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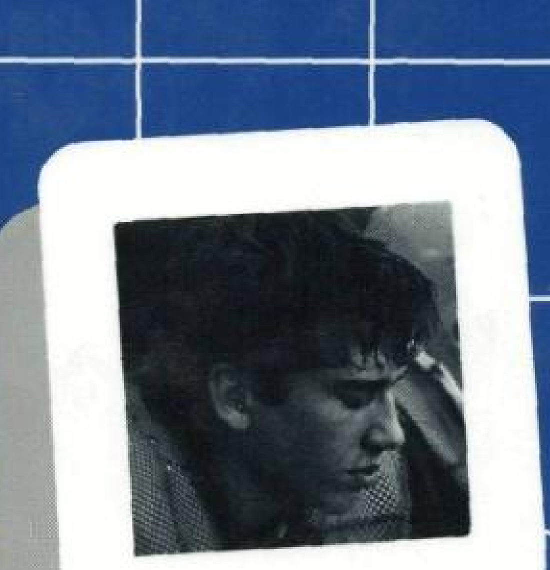

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LOOKIN' BACK

1986 was an important year. There were many memorable events that helped make this possible.

Although Crook County had been well known for its great athletes in the past, this year was a little different. Four of Crook County's "superstar athletes" were removed from their teams for various reasons.

Another surprising pick up for the students at CCHS was the changes for the Junior-Senior Prom. It took a lot of hard work from the juniors, but the results were well worth it. This year's prom was held at the Powell Butte Grange Hall. In past years it had been held at the Elks' Club, but this year students decided it was time for some changes. Along with location changes, there were also changes in the court. To go with the usual queen, there was also a king. Wendy Galloway and Buddy Puckett filled these spots for the 1986 prom.

As many could see, there were a lot of changes this year. There were also many surprises, but one of the biggest came during wrestling season. Many of Crook County's wrestlers took on the part of *The Last Mohican*. School was taken a little off key by the mohawk haircuts, but this wasn't the end. A few days after the boys changed their hair styles, the coaches made them shave their heads completely bald. This seemed to be more of an embarrassment than it was worth. One thing that our wrestlers seemed to forget was that the Christmas formal was just around the corner.

Crook County High School was also very honored to receive quite a few visitors. One important group of visitors was the instate exchange. This involved nine students from Lake Oswego that attended one full day of school with our students. This gave them a chance to see what our school was like, and gave us a chance to talk about other school systems. There was also a special visit from the Jefferson Acting Ensemble. They put on a short musical for Honor Core, AP English, and drama students. This was quite a change for our students to see that caliber of acting. We also had another group of visitors during our last few weeks of the school year. The group called themselves Free Fare, and put on quite a show. Free Fare was a Christian rock group who touched a lot of the students as well as the faculty. Not only was their music good, but towards the end of their show they gave a talk about the teenage suicides and peer pressure.

One of the Jefferson Acting Ensembles main characters shows the audience his bag of gold. Junior Nelda Hensley and sophomore Dena Dunn sell hotdogs in front of the show case for the foreign Language Club. Free Fare's lead performer, sings Lionel Richie's "Say You, Say Me." This years show case crowd meets again to wrestle around and talk about weekend activities. Mr. Holliday and senior Allan Britton help in the making of Free Fare's hit movie "Star Wars '86." Juniors Bucky Bales, Todd Mulvahill and Shane Little pal around during P.E. class. Seniors Julie Richardson and Chris Wheeler clown around in there last few days at CCHS. Jackie Crofcheck, Jane Demaris, Dana Swindle and Melissa Finley stand up with laughter at one of the pep assemblies. Senior Jan Leppens, an exchange student from Belgium, shows off his toga and sandals.

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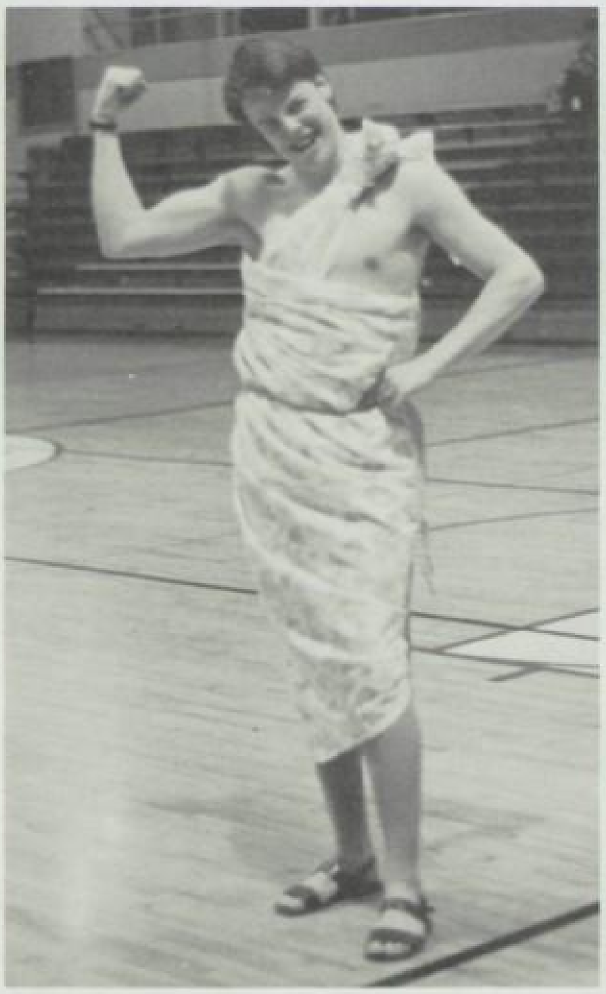


YOU KNEW YOU WERE A SENIOR WHEN . . .

your parents kept showing you the "For Rent" ads.

you didn't have an attention span.

you cruised to cure boredom.

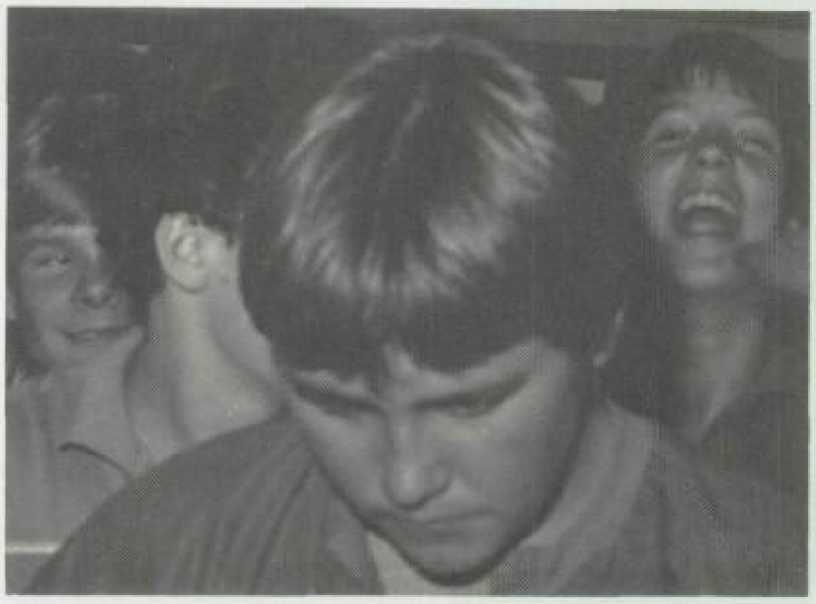
Mr. Patterson looked at you funny and said well. . .

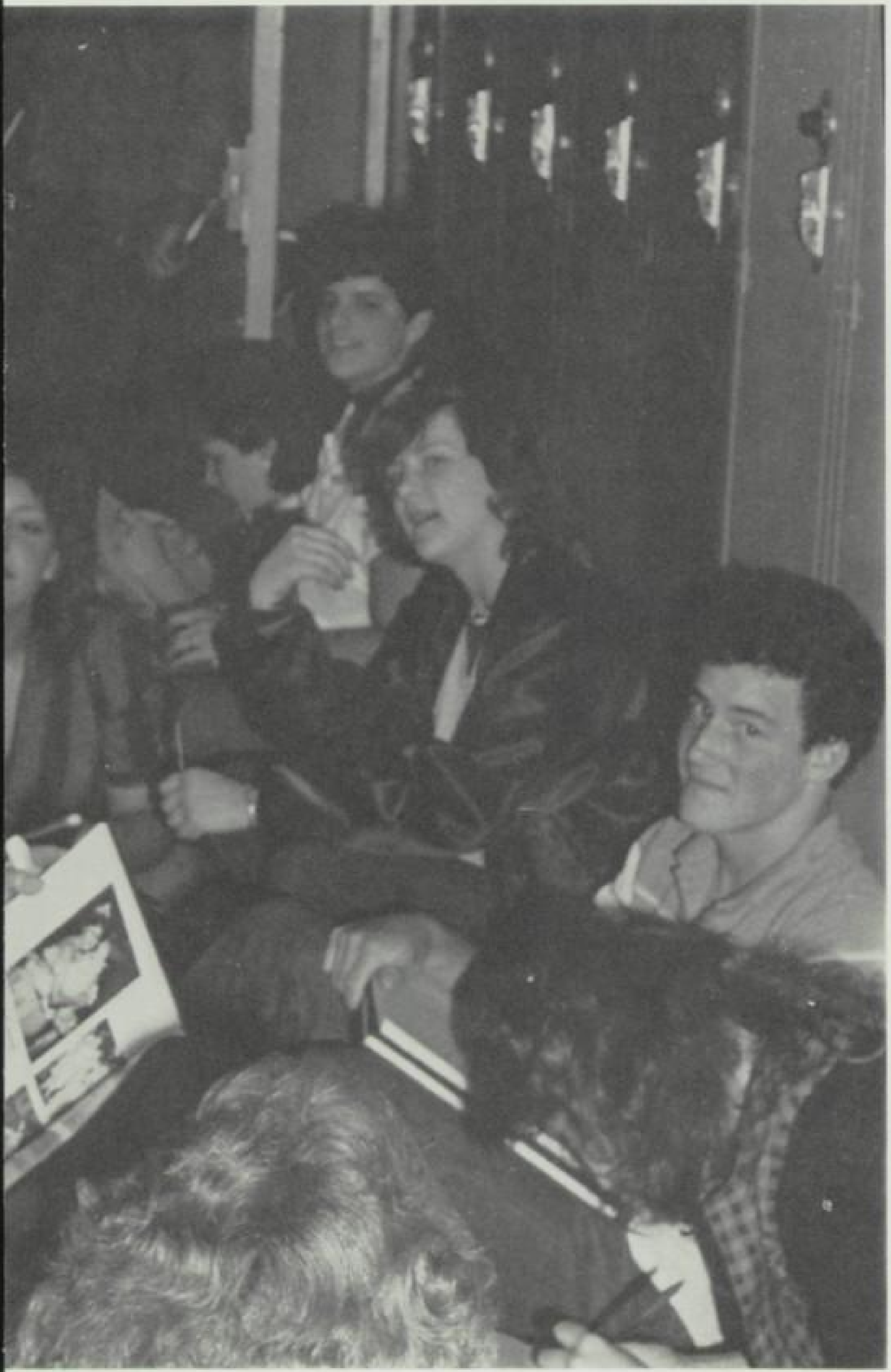
you slept through your classes.

you got information from 425 colleges you had never even heard of.

you were going to be a freshman again next year.

CLASS OF '86





MEMORIES REBORN

If one wanted to experience sheer horror, worse than the most horrible movie, one would have volunteered to distribute yearbooks at the "85" annual yearbook party.

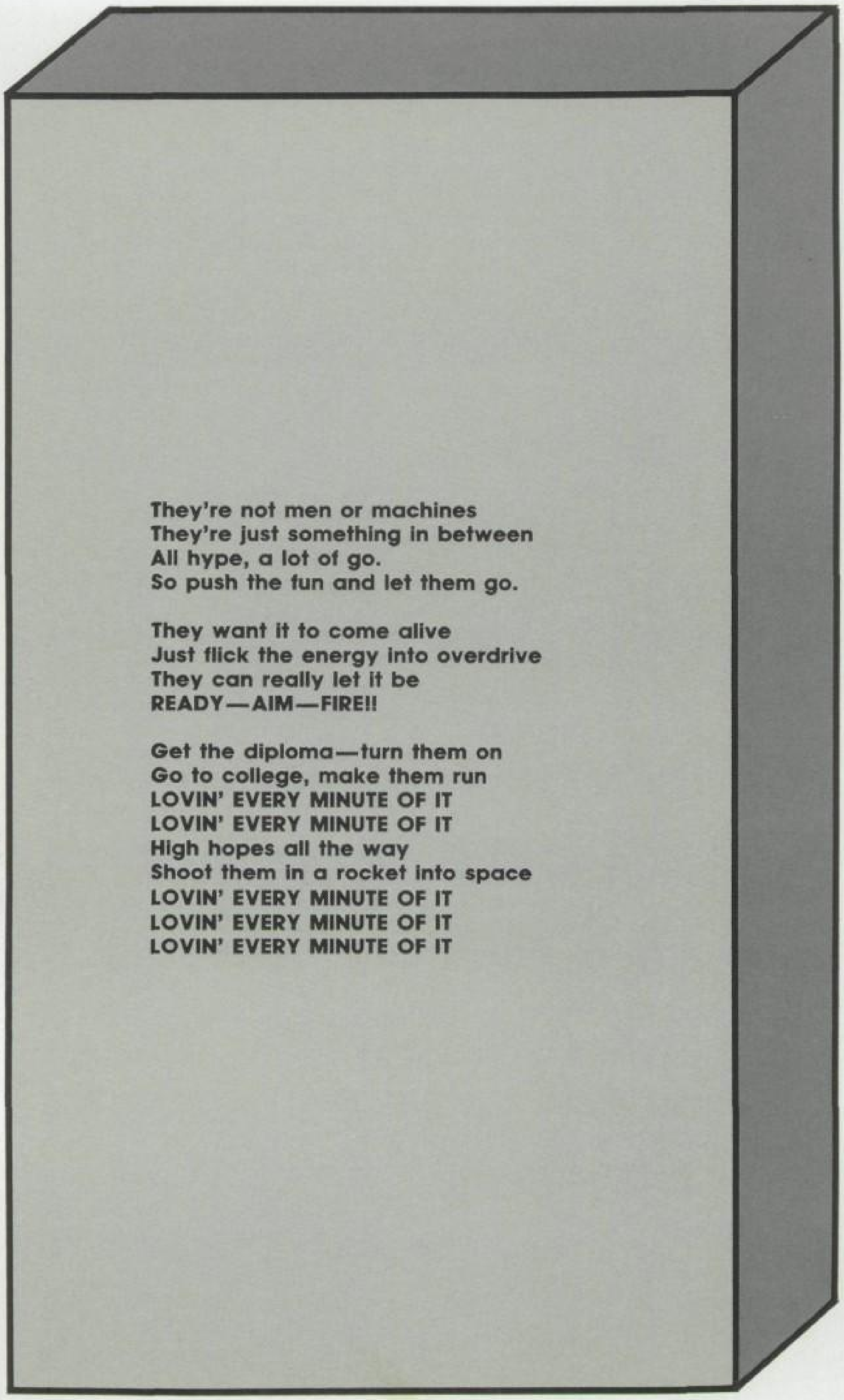
Inside the doors one could hear murmurs of the seniors past mingling with the underclassmen. As we opened the doors there was a mad rush to the tables which were nearly knocked over by the eager crowd; trying to get their yearbooks. Outstretched arms and loud voices added to the heat and exhaustion of the night.

When the volunteers were finished distributing the yearbooks, they tried to pass through the many sprawling bodies signing annuals. Many girls were lined up to have the most gorgeous guys sign their yearbooks. People were lined up against the walls talking to friends and signing as many yearbooks as possible. Girls and guys alike were also standing in the middle of the cramped hall hoping to see a friendly face.

Blood rushed to every person's face due to the overwhelming odor and heat of the small area in "A" hall. Students finally started filtering into the cafeteria, gym, and outside, but there were still too many students in the corridor to move. Some were leaving and others were still pushing, screaming, yelling, and running around to get more signatures.

When the clock reached nine thirty the time the yearbook party was supposed to end there were still bodies littering the halls, but at a quarter to ten Mr. Bolton bellowed "Pizza Party at Pietro's," as a ploy to get the students out of the school. It worked.

Clockwise from top: Seniors Wendi Moore and Vicki Smith add faces to past classes. Kevin Weberg senior waits to sign Rick Saunders yearbook. Juniors Kim Bates, Starla Cater, and Marc Olson enjoy the evenings activities. Hank Reece and RJ Durkee sneak into a different room and discuss past times of when they were sophomores. Juniors Marc Olson and Coby Hanes laugh at pictures in the yearbook. Barry Olson, Jim Dunn, Becky Olson and Elizabeth Katen seniors share a spot on the floor to sign annuals. Junior Cody Puckett heads the rush to pick up yearbooks. Sophomore Marilee Merritt stops her friends Justin Matney and Stephanie Dahill to go over old times.



They're not men or machines
They're just something in between
All hype, a lot of go.
So push the fun and let them go.

They want it to come alive
Just flick the energy into overdrive
They can really let it be
READY—AIM—FIRE!!

Get the diploma—turn them on
Go to college, make them run
LOVIN' EVERY MINUTE OF IT
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High hopes all the way
Shoot them in a rocket into space
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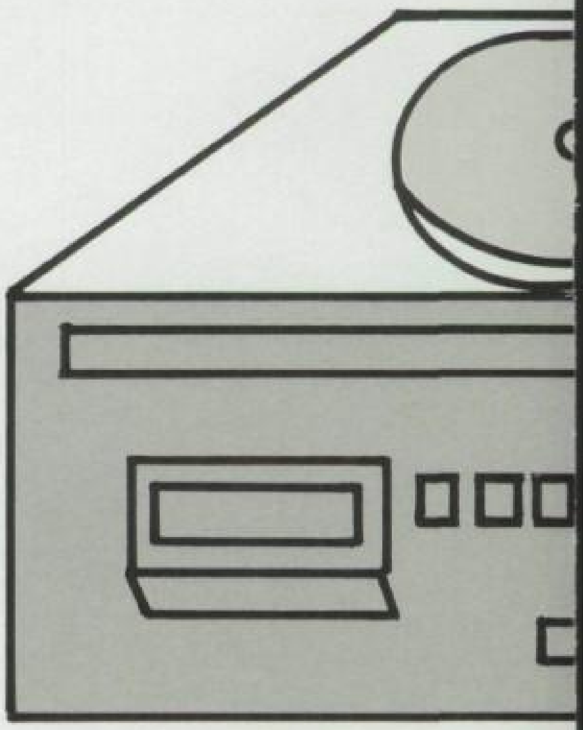

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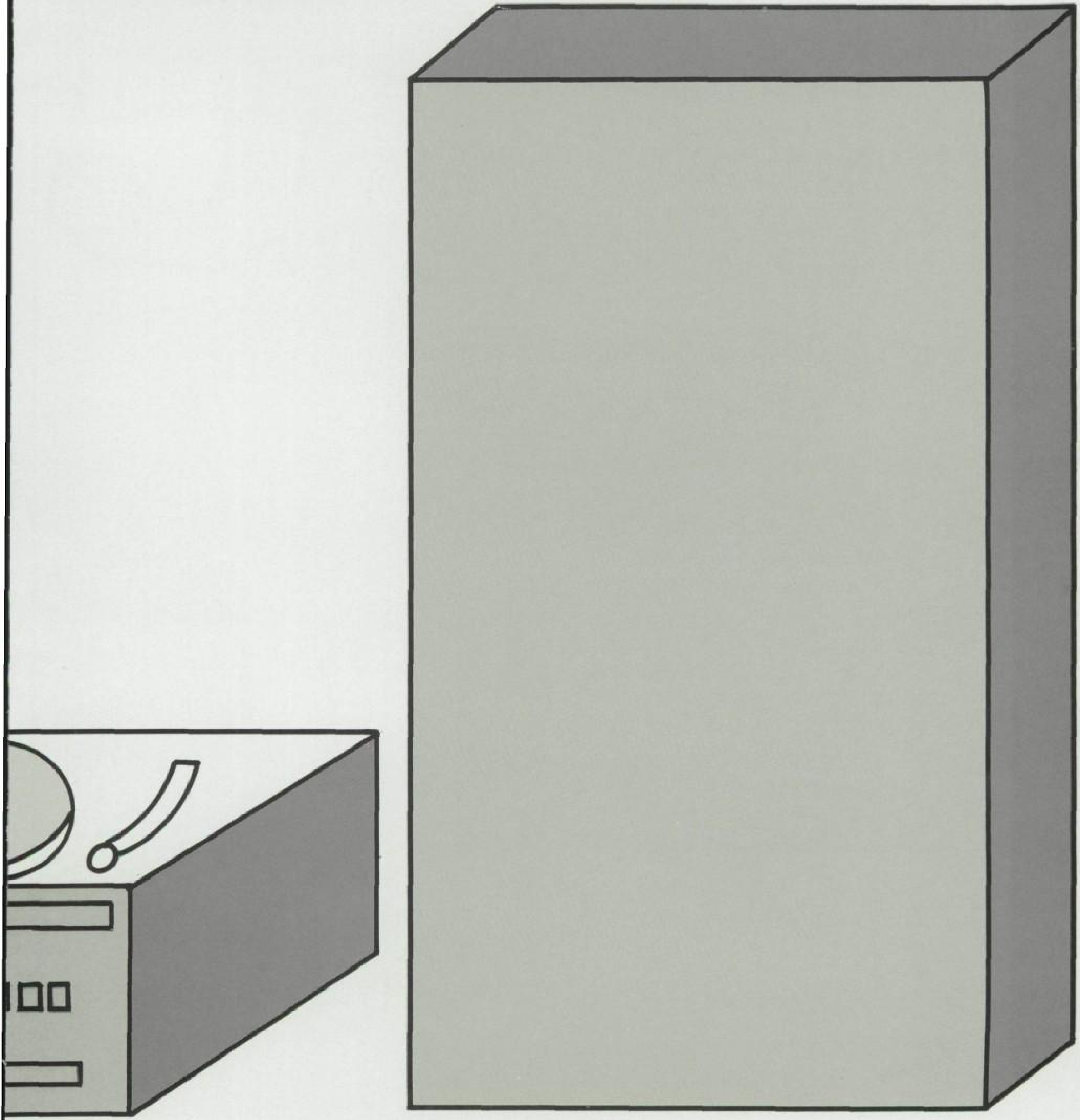

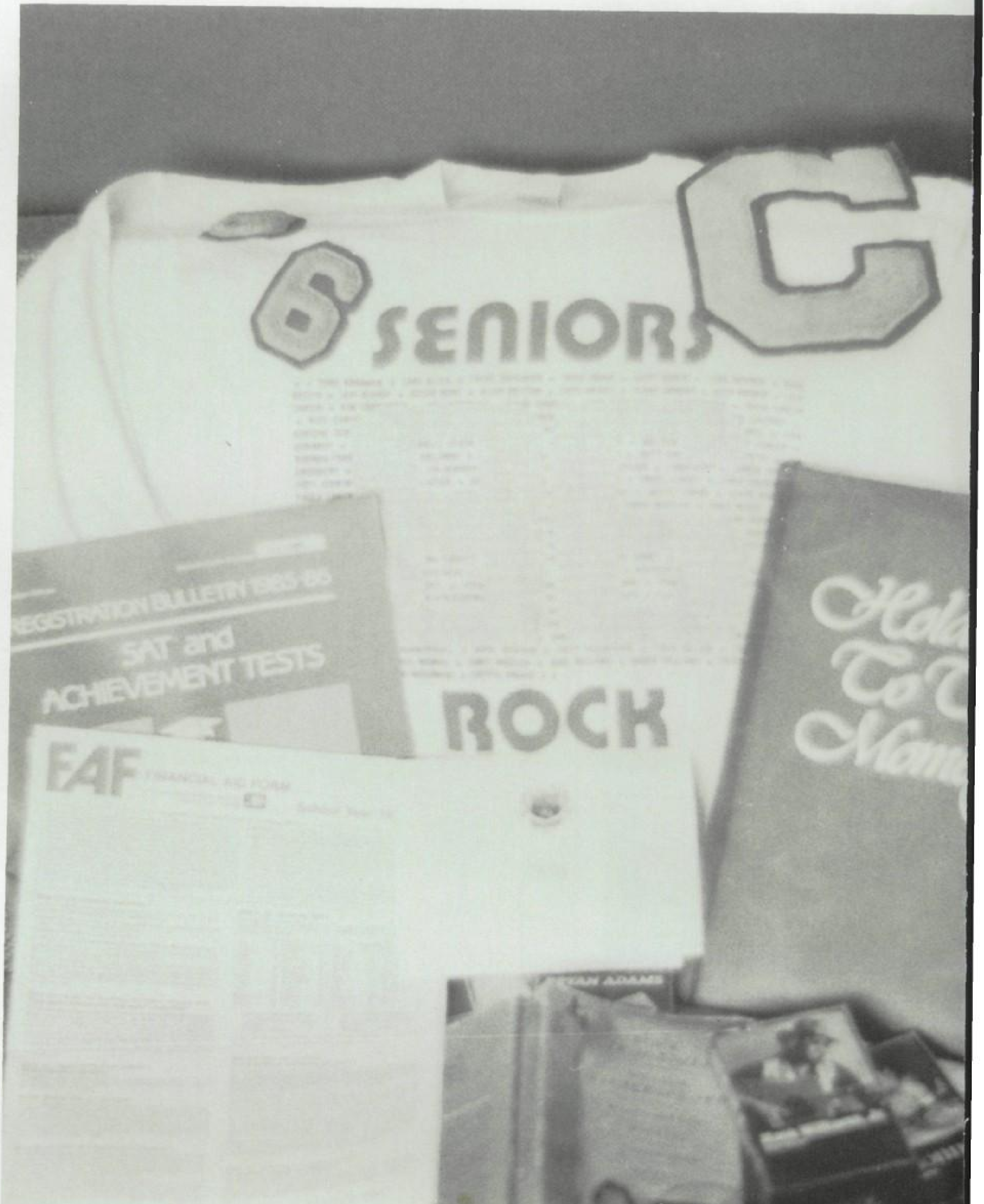
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SENIORS SURVEYED

A senior, according to Webster's New World Dictionary was a person of greater age, rank, or standing. Nineteen eighty six was the year for people to fit this definition. The graduating class carried out this role to the highest extent. They proved to underclassmen that they were on top— the "big cheese" after three long years of being not quite big enough. They were remembered for their brawn but certainly not for their organization and overall togetherness. They were the first senior class in history to place fourth in homecoming competition. However, all was not lost; this fine group of seniors survived the entire year to walk up the aisle at graduation and receive their diplomas.

When one said senior the first thing that came to mind was a lazy, obnoxious, and rude person who only thought of themselves first. The group of people who left Crook County High School in 1986 did not have these qualities. They turned out to be very unique in their likes, dislikes, and overall philosophy on how they viewed the world. This was discovered by the questionnaire handed out at the beginning of the year to the seniors. As the yearbook staff compiled the answers from those questionnaires a different feeling arose when a senior was seen walking in the halls during class. People suspected they were running an errand instead of skipping class. Crook County High School's class of 1986 turned out to be one of the most upbeat and contemporary classes as they headed toward graduation.

The questionnaire revealed many likes and dislikes among the seniors. The staff probed deep into what a senior was really made of. The questions asked obvious things like what their favorite food, music, car, and TV show was. To find out more the staff asked obscure questions like what their favorite class, teacher, and hero was. To test their knowledge of their of their surroundings they were asked hypothetical questions like what they would do if they were in an insane asylum (besides high school), what they would wish for if given three wishes, and how they would get away from a shark if they only had a popgun for protection.

For favorite food it seemed the only two choices for seniors were a taste of Italy and Mexico. Yes, the food favored by most seniors was pizza (which by the way was an aphrodisiac and not recommended for the first date). Coming in a close second to pizza was Mexican food. It was not determined if this meant the real honest-to-goodness, down-to-the-stone tortillas or the burritos popped out of the grease in 5 minutes at the local hamburger joint. The more exotic of our seniors' tastes included LaRece Irvin and her favorite frozen yogurt. Other foods that did not quite make it to the top but were still popular with many seniors included fries, bagels, and Chinese food.

In that cowboy town it would seem there could have only been one kind of music—country. Although many people claim "If it ain't country it ain't MUSIC!" rock music was the number one favorite of the seniors in question. Country did come in close second with the favorite singer being Hank Williams Jr. with his song *All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight.* The overall favorite country group of the seniors was Alabama with their most recent album at the time *40 Hour Week.* The rock music fans had their choice of artists. The favorite male vocalist was the clean cut Bryan Adams. His album *Reckless* was still hitting the charts and winning fans in '86. Most seniors preferred the punky and outrageous music of the female singer Madonna. Her album *Like A Virgin* contained the hit *Dress You Up* that kept many seniors wanting more of Madonna all through the year. The favorite rock group was Motley Crue. Whether the headphones and car stereos were blasting country, rock, or heavy metal the seniors let everyone know who their favorite was.

When it came to movies and TV the senior class had their own very unusual favorites for TV shows, movie and/or TV stars, and TV heros. The *Cosby Show* was the number one show with the seniors. It starred Bill Cosby and used his hilarious antics to raise a family in the 80's as the prime source of entertainment. The next two shows that hit a surprising top on our survey were from the good old days before afterschool sports. These two shows were *Battlestar Galatica* and the *Brady Bunch* (these shows seemed to be ageless reruns).

Television and movie stars were chosen by the senior class, too. It seemed as if more females answered the questionnaire than males because all of the favorite stars were men. The number one choice of stars was Rob Lowe. He starred in *All The Right Moves* and *The Outsiders.* Michael J. Fox was another star of TV and movies with his roles in the show *Family Ties* and the hit summer movie *Back To The Future.* Last was stand up comic Eddie Murphy who starred in *Beverly Hills Cop* in 1984. The senior class had heroes from television also. John Wayne was number one. Before his death John "The Duke" Wayne starred in many unforgettable westerns and action films. Superman and Gumby (Eddie Murphy's creation) were also heroes to the senior class. The Academy Awards would have been given to these stars if the senior class would have had their way.

Although many high school students are forced to; drive the family car or an incredible looking clunker, seniors had high hopes for their future vehicle purchase. The favorite car of most seniors was the Porsche. This sleek looking, fast machine sold for anywhere between $10,000 and $50,000. The Porsche 959 was reported to have been worth a mere $159,000. The next most popular car was the Mercedes. They made a sleek looking convertible that made many seniors drool, and it sold for the smaller price of $40,000. The only truck to come in high on the survey was the Toyota 4x4. It was tremendously "cheap" compared to the former vehicles, with the going average price of $12,000. To most seniors, reality was the family heap, but in fantasy, it was the family Porsche.

Entertainment was a must for many seniors but education was also a key ingredient to their exciting lives. The favorite teacher of most seniors was Mr. Towne, he taught drafting and senior life skills in an easy going and entertaining way. The favorite teacher of most seniors was Mr. Hild who taught English and history in a fun but challenging way. Coming in third with the seniors was Ms. Lehr who was a full time teacher for the first time that year. The seniors liked her teaching methods (she said her secret method just for the seniors was giving the answer before the question). The favorite academic class of seniors was not basket weaving or art; as a matter of fact it was English. Seniors had a chance to enrich their love for the language by taking basic English, Shakespeare, Folklore, World Literature, Advanced Composition, Research Writing, or going for the gusto and taking Advanced Placed English. The class favored by the athletically inclined and those who liked to work out was weight training. College was the next step for many seniors. The first hill they had to cross on their way was the dreaded SAT. The Scholastic Aptitude Test was a test which determined the proficiency of taker in English, math, and vocabulary. The scores were then sent to the college of one's choice where in some cases a person's admission was based on the scores. That was the reason most senior feared the SAT test. In their pursuit of a higher education Crook County High School's class of '86 was found across the United States. They were found as close as Central Oregon Community College, in Bend, Oregon, and as far away as Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Brigham Young University in Utah.

By voicing their wishes, it was discovered that seniors were very sensitive and concerned. Many seniors appeared selfish, but their answers to the questionnaire gave insight to a different side. Many people wre concerned about their everyday life and how to deal with it. When asked to give their three wishes, it seemed many would have only wanted a new car and lots of money. While this was the case with some people, the biggest wish of most seniors was to live in a peaceful world. This reflected concern about the status of the United States in the Middle East and Central America. There was also a concern with the draft being called up and the young men being the first to go. On the lighter side, seniors had many other wishes for friends, money, and happiness. Having a nice car, winning the Oregon lottery, and living in a grand house rounded out the top wishes of most seniors.

Having a favorite pastime in Prineville, Oregon required more than the usual walk outside and doing whatever is fun. Although the town was not known for hotspots, seniors found their own ways to have fun and pass the time away. The favorite pastime of last year's seniors was partying. It was rumored that the basis of these parties celebrated with more than cake and ice cream. More leisurely pastimes included shopping in Bend, skiing at Mt. Bachelor, and riding horses. They also enjoyed sports, in school and out, and spending time with their boyfriends/girlfriends. The seniors made the best out of what little resources they had for a favorite pastime.

A shark is swimming around a senior, the only protection for him/her is a popgun — what were they going to do? This question was posed to seniors and with a little creativity they were able to get themselves out of this potentially dangerous situation. While the majority of seniors gave up and said they would die without a fight, others decided they would do something besides sit there — they would either cry or try to swim away. There were people who would do anything and everything to escape the shark. David George for instance, would jump into his Budweiser hydroplane and speed away. Marva Mangum planned on using the popgun as an oar and paddling like H- - -!

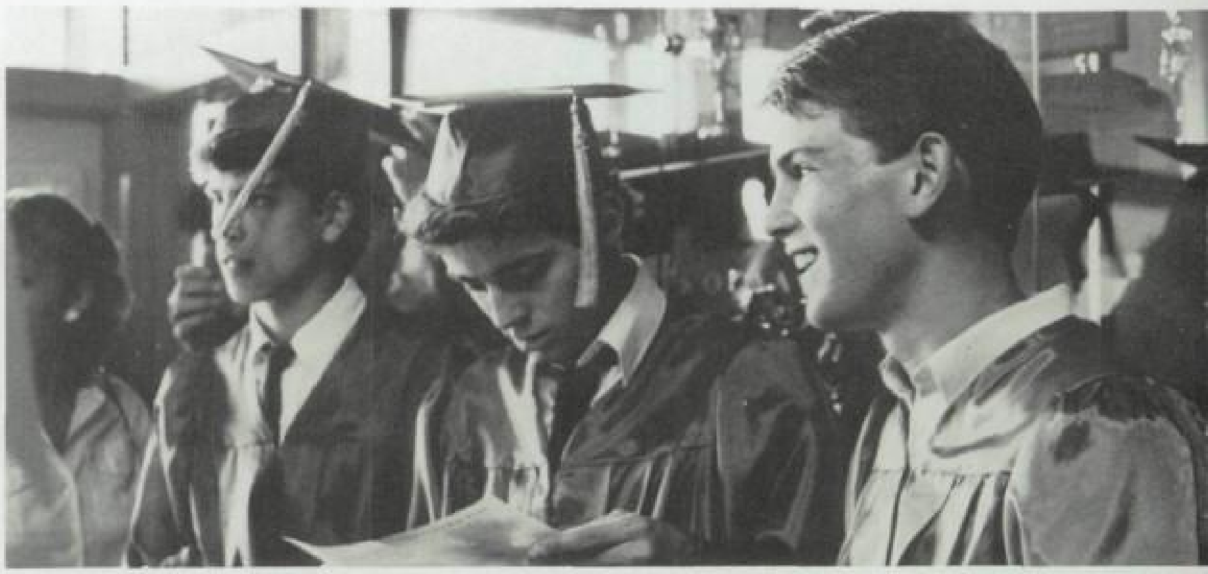
Many people believed that every senior was crazy. After all, who would not be after twelve long years of school? To put the senior class to the test they were asked, "What would you do if you were put into a mental hospital?" Many people said if they were not already crazy they would become so after being there. Others concluded they would escape at all costs. Cindy Ramey gave the impression that she would enjoy her stay in the hospital and maybe have a few good laughs while she was at it. She would "probably force the other inmates to wear hip boots." The two anonymous answers that also went along the lines of crazy were to "play Jason (from *Friday the 13th*) with a butcher knife" and "to act like a *Miami Vice* reject."

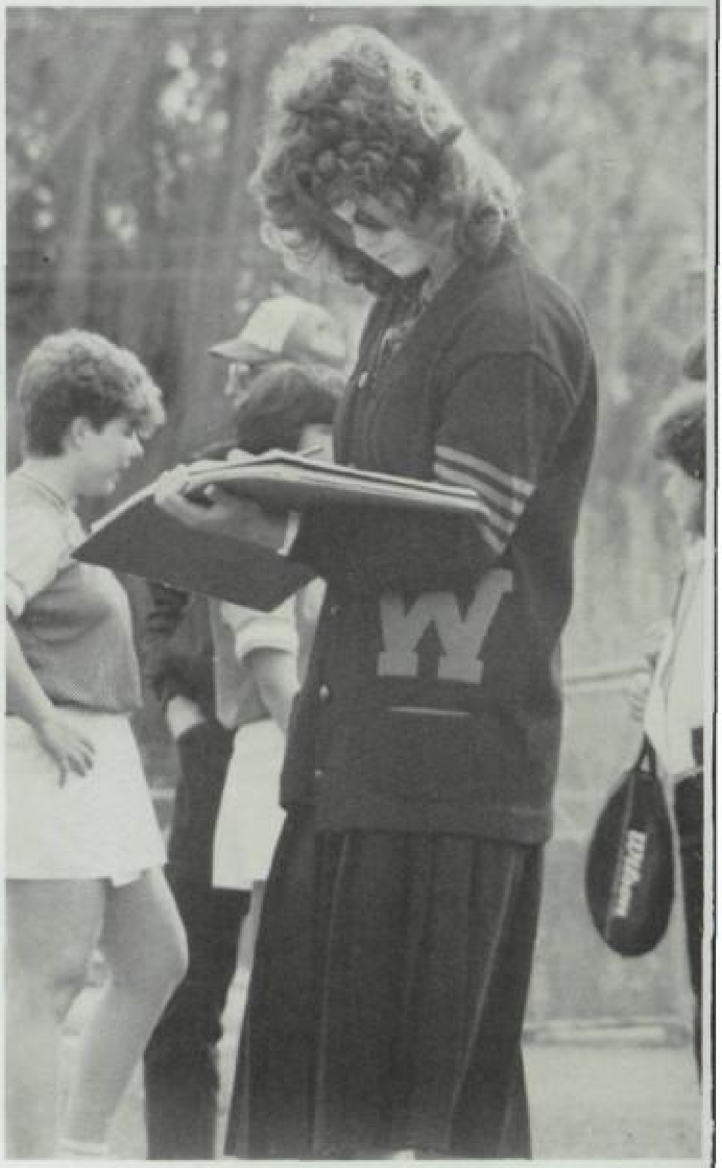
SENIORS! SENIORS! Don't be shy; stand and give your battle cry!!! The battle cry for the seniors was graduation. When this rang out at the end of the school year of 1986, the seniors were remembered for many things. They were known as the class who lost homecoming. But they were also known as the class that hung in there and LOVED EVERY MINUTE of the time they had together as a class before moving on to bigger and better things in the sky.

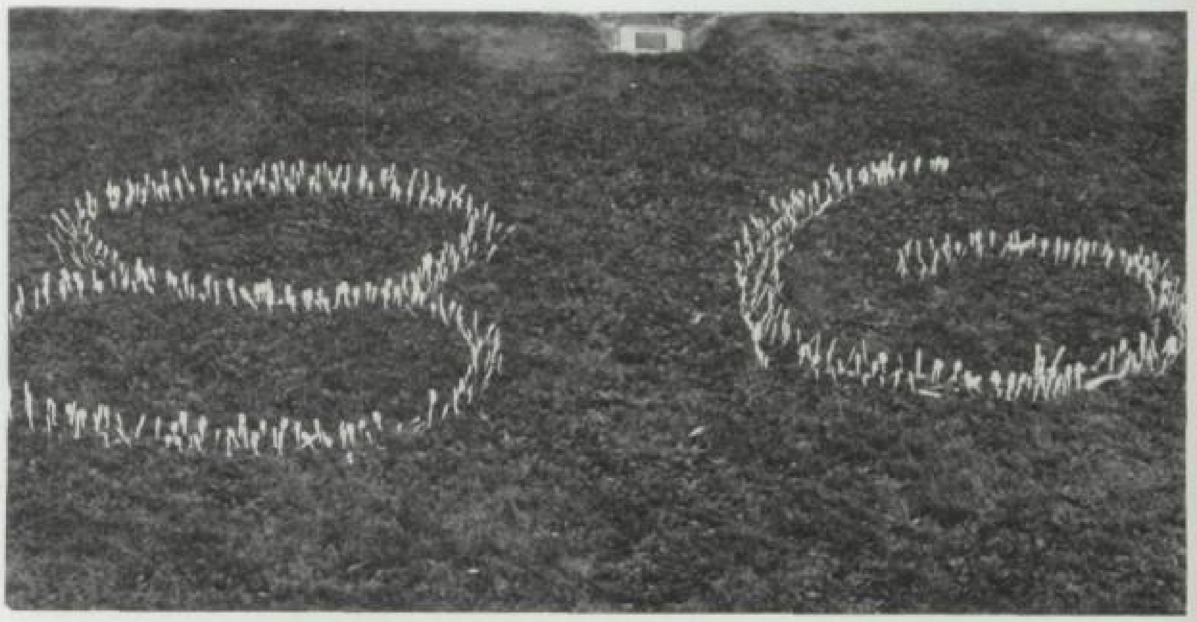
HOW TO COPE WITH SENIORITIS

Senioritis was a disease afflicting high school students in their last year. At Crook County High School the disease slowly progressed to its peak in the spring when most people began to act weird. The most common symptoms of the disease were late or absent assignments and frequent abscences for a "study" of the lake. When senioritis was at its worst the "wandering the halls" syndrome affected every senior to the point of being told two to three times a day to get out. Seniors at CCHS had their own answers to the question of how to cope with senioritis and here were the top 15:

1. Take a nap and then come back to the real world.
2. Graduate and get rich.
3. I didn't it had a hold on me.
4. Just waiting for the right time to turn it loose.
5. Took three and said what the - - - -!
6. You tell me your secret—I didn't know!!
7. Pretend you were not a senior.
8. What the H- - - was it?
9. Gettin' down and relaxin'.
10. I didn't let it go to my head.
11. I coped real well, the underclassmen didn't though.
12. Bought more gummy bears.
13. I tried to ignore it if possible.
14. Took an aspirin and called Boggess in the morning.
15. One day at a time!!!!!







CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Waiting for the cure to senioritis, graduation, are Jim Dunn, Rob Vannorsdall, and Rob Rife. The too cool tennis manager, Cindy Ramey, not letting anything keep her from taking tennis scores. Spoons, knives, and forks, an outlet of senioritis for some unidentified seniors. Just waiting for the right time to turn it loose are Patty Villastrigo and Paula Landrus on their rented tandem bike. The "wandering the halls" syndrome caught up with Betty Gregg as she grins at the thought of being caught. Just gettin' down and relaxin' is Ray Fahlgren enjoying the fun and sun of Kah-Nee-Ta.

CLOCKWISE: Wendy Galloway, Jonni Reece, LaRece Irvin, Dustie Moore, David Asher, Tracy Swain, Jennifer Collins, Ray Fahlgren, Chris Simon, Kevin Weberg, Melissa Finley, Penny Brooks, Kory Fowler, Lara Allen, and Kim Moling. NOT PICTURED: Michelle Doremus and David George

LOVIN' THAT GRADE POINT AVERAGE

Jennifer Collins	3.77
Kory Fowler	3.59
Kim Moling	3.56
Dustie Moore	3.49
Lara Allen	3.46
Kevin Weberg	3.46
David Asher	3.45
Melissa Finley	3.40
Wendy Galloway	3.35
Chris Simon	3.34
Penny Brooks	3.27
Tracy Swain	3.27
Michelle Doremus	3.26
Jonni Reece	3.26
LaRece Irvin	3.25
Ray Fahlgren	3.22
David George	3.20

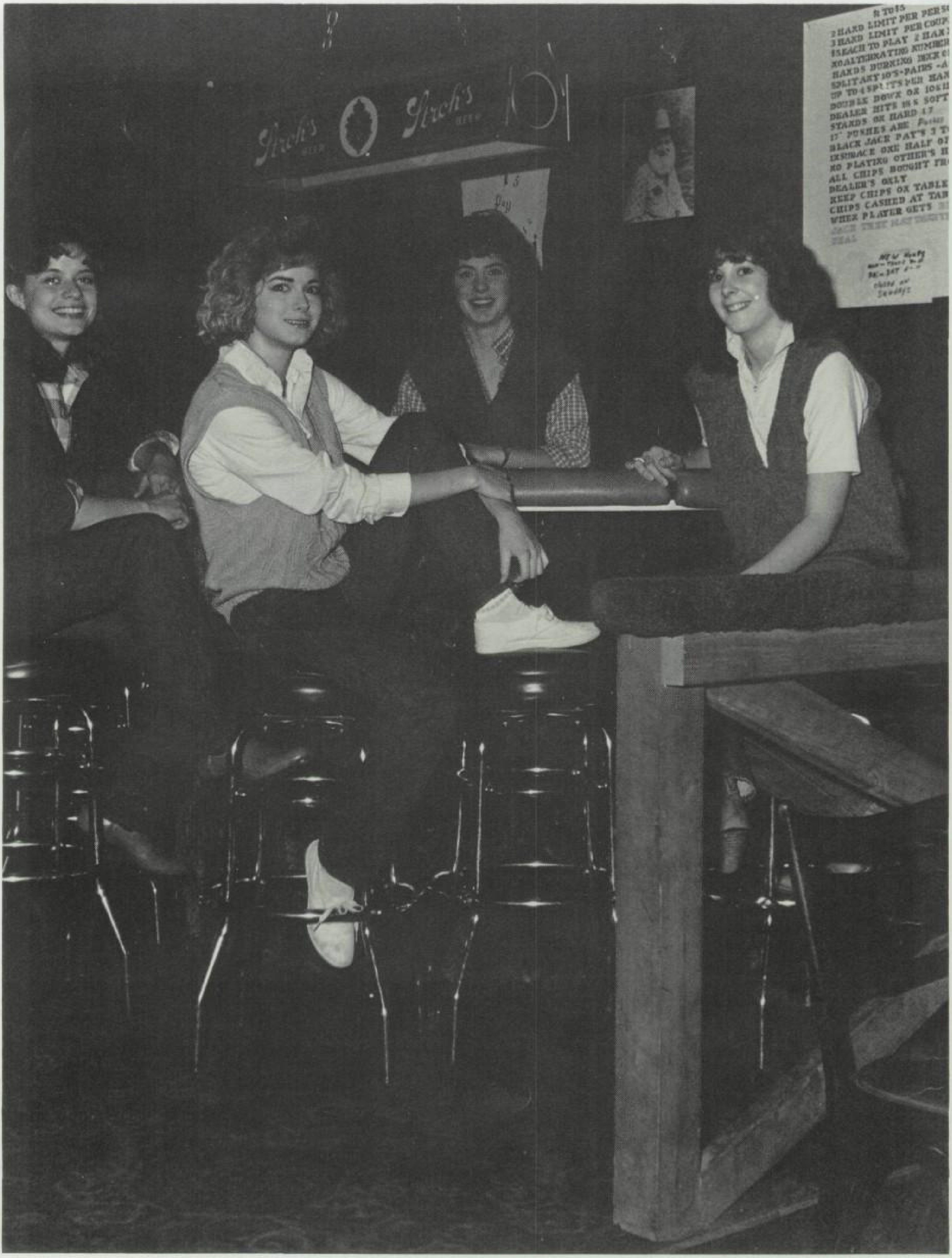
AWARDS

U.S. ARMY SCHOLAR ATHLETE AWARD: Kevin Weberg, Lara Allen
OUTSTANDING BUSINESS STUDENT: Michelle Doremus
HONOR CORE: David Asher, Beth Brown, Doug Clements, Jennifer Collins, Michelle Doremus, Jim Dunn, Kory Fowler, Judy Jennings, Laura Lee, Kim Moling, Jennifer Smith, Tracy Swain, Kris Taylor, Patty Villastrigo, Kevin Weberg, Carrie Woodward, Lisa Schmutz, Jennifer Reid, Julie Richardson, Steve Roberts
OREGON SCHOLARS: Jennifer Collins
PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC FITNESS AWARDS: Jennifer Collins, Kory Fowler, Kevin Weberg, Wendy Galloway, Christopher Simon
NATIONAL MERIT: Jennifer Collins
STEVE WAMPLER 4-H LEADERSHIP: Lisa Schmutz
YEARBOOK AWARD: Lisa Schmutz
JOURNALISM AWARD: Jennifer Collins
FBLA: Michelle Doremus, LaRece Irvin, Yvonne Randle

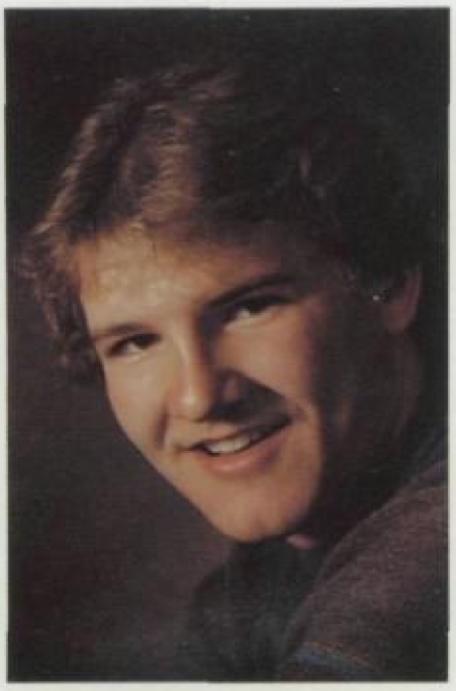
SCHOLARSHIPS

AMERICAN FOREST PRODUCTS: Jennifer Reid, Mike Shinkle
AMERICAN LEGION AWARD AND SCHOLARSHIP: Rick Saunders
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY: Lisa Schmutz
ATHLETIC CLUB: Jackie Crofcheck, Mike Shinkle
COWBOY BOOSTERS: Betty Gregg, David Asher
CHAPTER AD-P.E.O.: Beth Brown, Cindy Ramey
COCC FOUNDATION GRANT: Doug Clements, Gerri Miller, Danette Manley, Dianna Rector, Dustie Munsey
COCC HONORS: Kim Moling
KEN MILLER MEMORIAL: Steve Penni, James Roberts, Rick Saunders
CHARLES O. & HAZEL E. CLINE MEMORIAL: Melissa Radabaugh, Patty Villastrigo, Shiela Williams, Buddy Puckett, Doug Clements, Kevin Maden, Kim Carpenter, Cassi Brixey, Bon Puckett, Ty Shelly
CROOK COUNTY COWBELLES: Rick Saunders
ELKS: Kevin Weberg, Cindy Ramey, Wendy Galloway, Lisa Schmutz
ELKS TEEN OF THE YEAR: Kory Fowler, Danette Manley
CHILES FOUNDATION: Kris Taylor, Lisa Schmutz, Joel Timmerman
4-H LEADERS: Joel Timmerman, Lisa Schmutz
FBLA: LaRece Irvin
HONOR SOCIETY: Kevin Weberg, Kim Moling
KIWANIS: Jennifer Collins, Wendy Galloway
LIONESS: Patty Villastrigo
MASONIC: Jennifer Collins
MAT CLUB: Bon Puckett, Mike Shinkle, Travis Severance
MEDICAL CLINIC: Kory Fowler, Jennifer Smith, Patty Villastrigo
U OF O PRESIDENTIAL: Jennifer Collins
PACIFIC LUTHERAN: Kevin Weberg
PACIFIC UNIVERSITY: Kevin Weberg
PORFILY MEMORIAL: Mike Shinkle
PAULINA ROPING: Travis Severance
WARD RHODEN MEMORIAL: James Roberts, Kevin Weberg
SOROPTIMIST: Cindy Ramey
KELLY SHEPARD MEMORIAL: David Asher
TREND SCHOOLS: Beth Brown, Jonni Reece
STU TURNER MEMORIAL: David Asher
VFW: Melissa Radabaugh
WHITWORTH COLLEGE: Wendy Galloway
CROOK COUNTY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: Kory Fowler

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Joel Timmerman and Lisa Schmutz show their joy after receiving the 4-H Leaders' Scholarships. FBLA Award winners Michelle Doremus, Yvonne Randle, and LaRece Irvin happily return to their seats. Rick Saunders, Steve Penni, and James Roberts receive the Ken Miller Memorial Scholarships from Mrs. Marylou Straughan. Principal Dave Doty prsents a happy Jennifer Collins with another award. Jonni Reece takes time to smile before returning to her seat after Principal Dave Doty presents her with an award. Mrs. Sylvia Goedeck awards Beth Brown and Cindy Ramey with the Chapter AD - P.E.O. Scholarships. Mr. Frank Koch presents Kory Fowler and Danette Manley with the Elks Teen of the Year Scholarships.



Who says men are better leaders? Well, whoever does has not met these hardworking seniors. From left to right: vice president, Julie Richardson; secretary, Jennifer Collins; president, Wendy Galloway; and treasurer, Kim Moling led the senior class from homecoming all the way to graduation day. (Special thanks to Waterhole Tavern for allowing the use of their blackjack table as a backdrop.)



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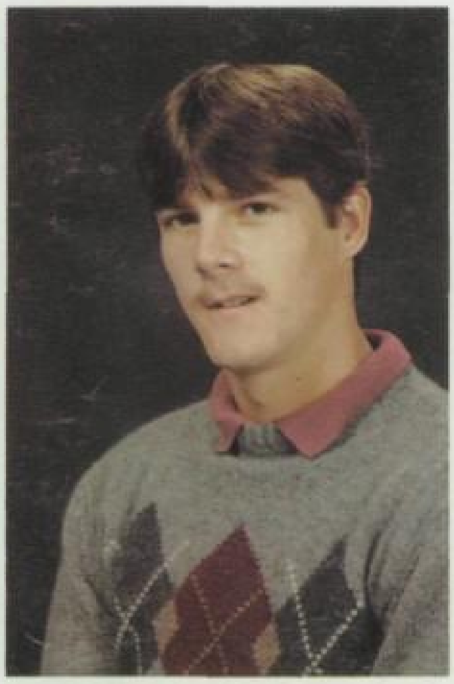

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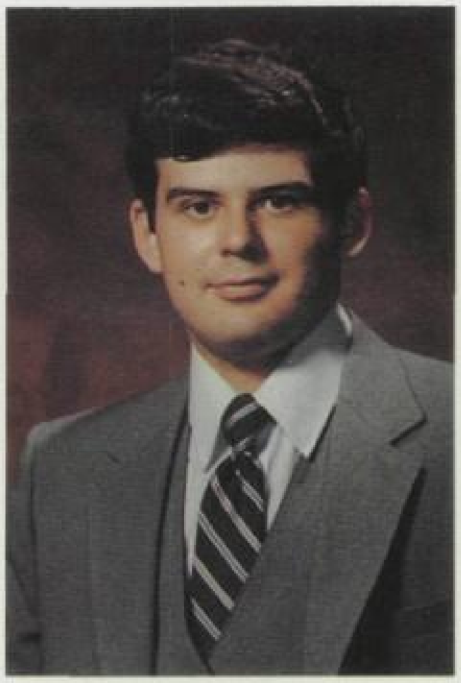

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Terry Balcom

Scott Banta

Lora Barber

Rick Baxter

Jeff Bishop

Allan Britton

Cassi Brixey

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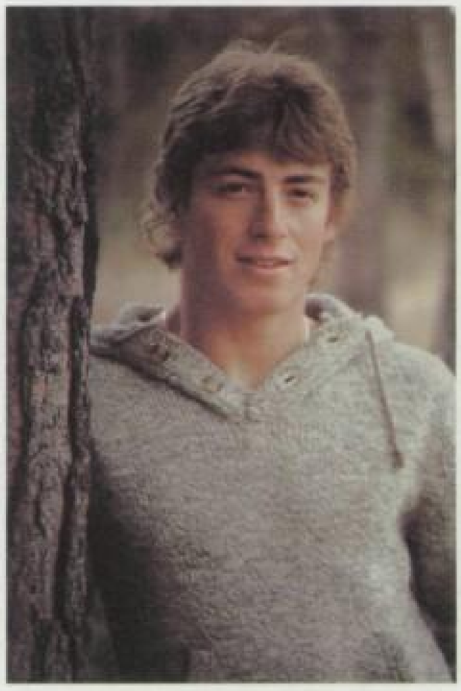
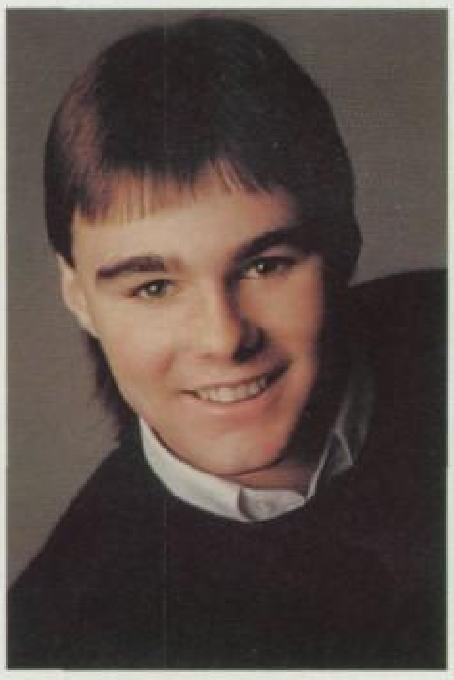


Rick Christman

Shalynn Christoffersen



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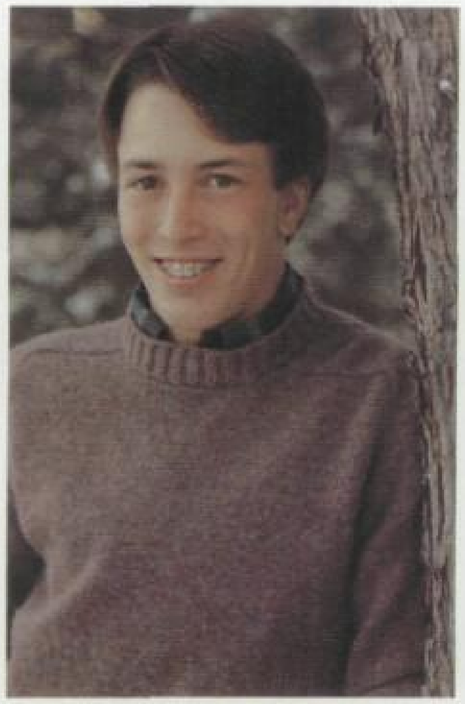

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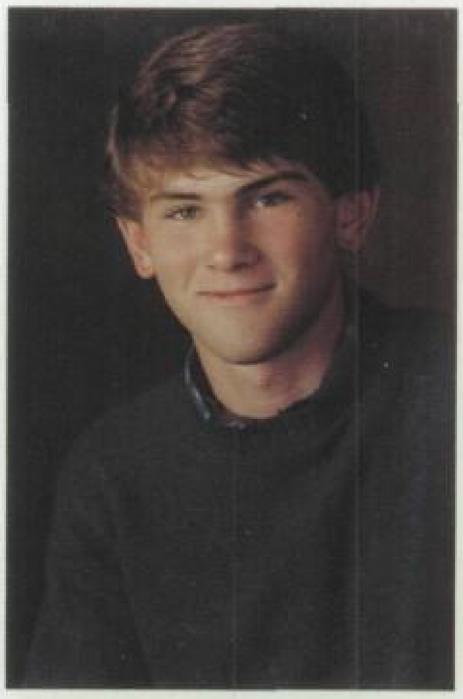

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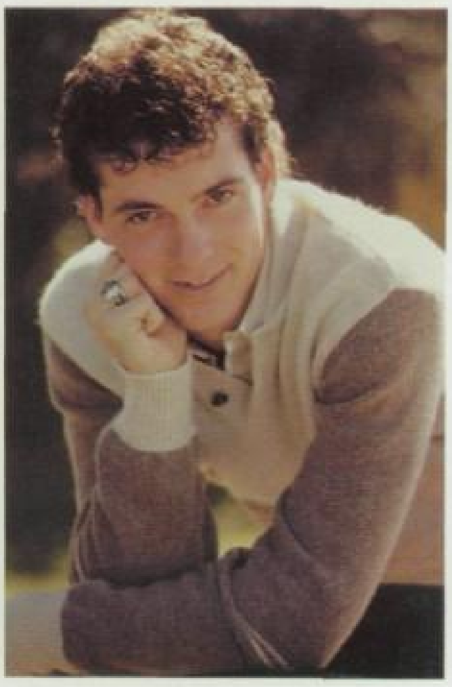
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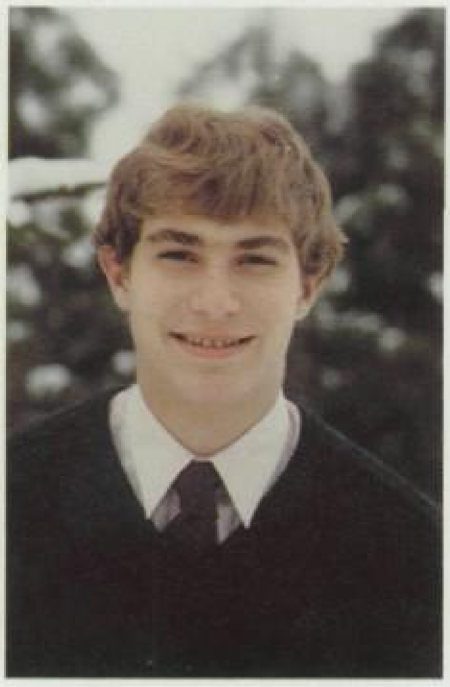
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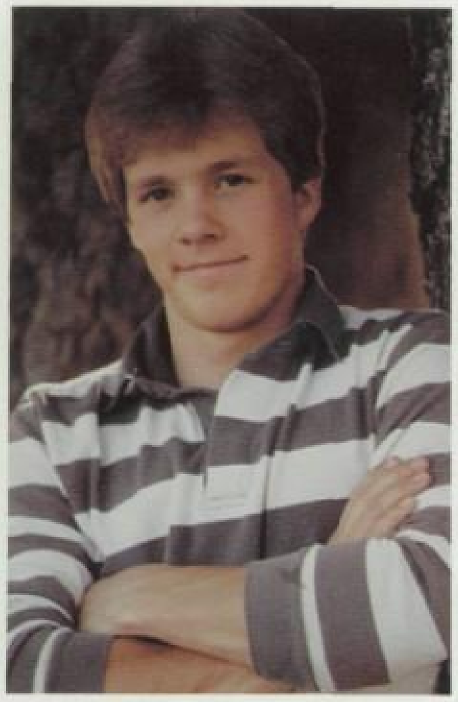
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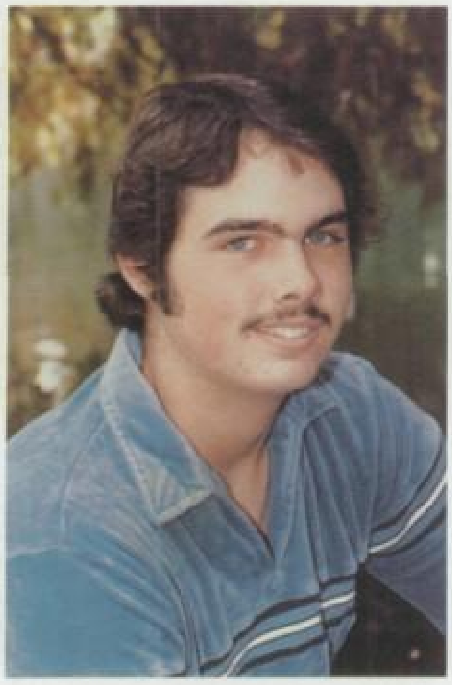

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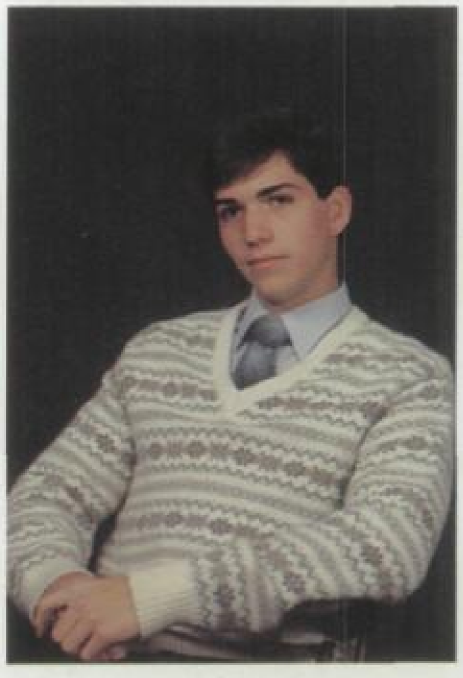

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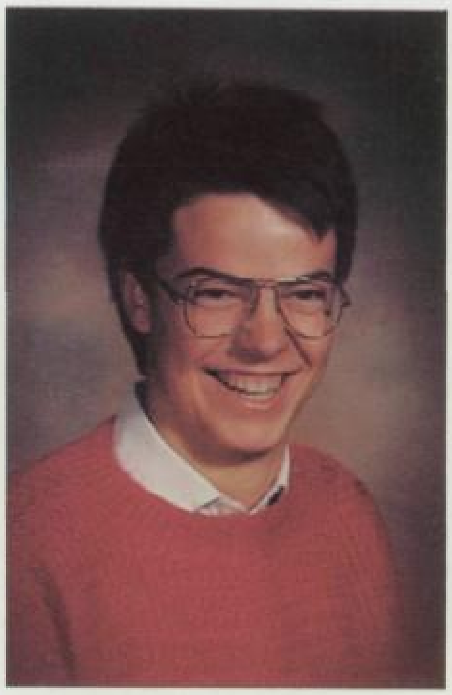

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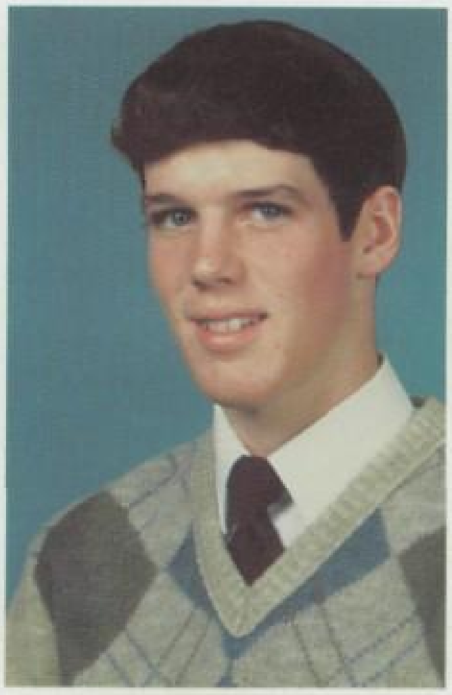

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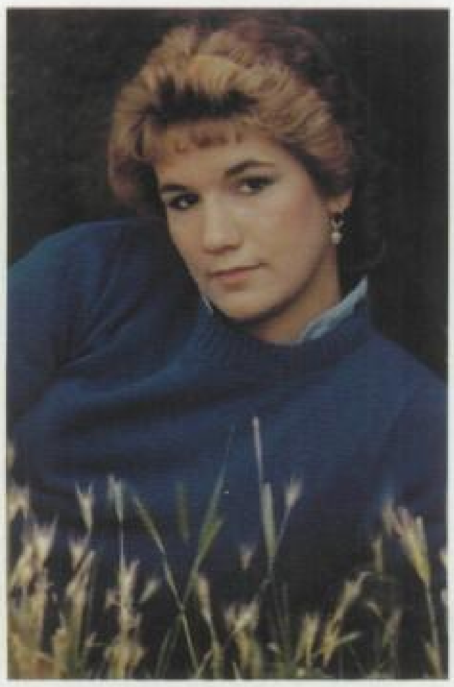

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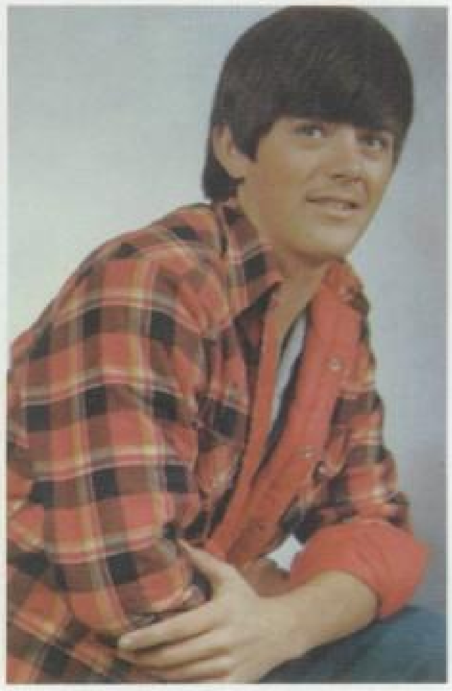

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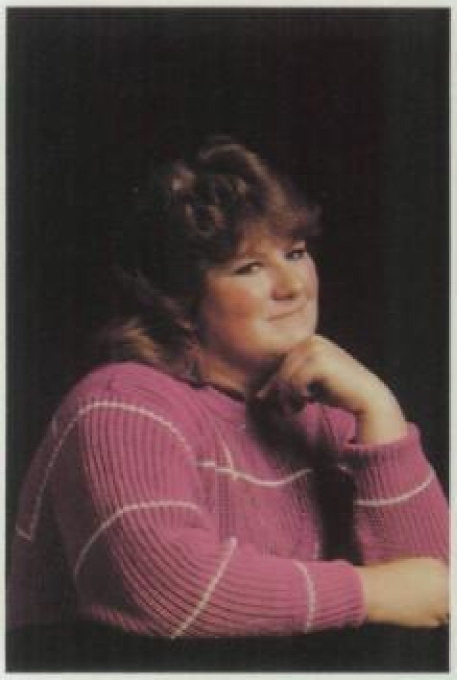

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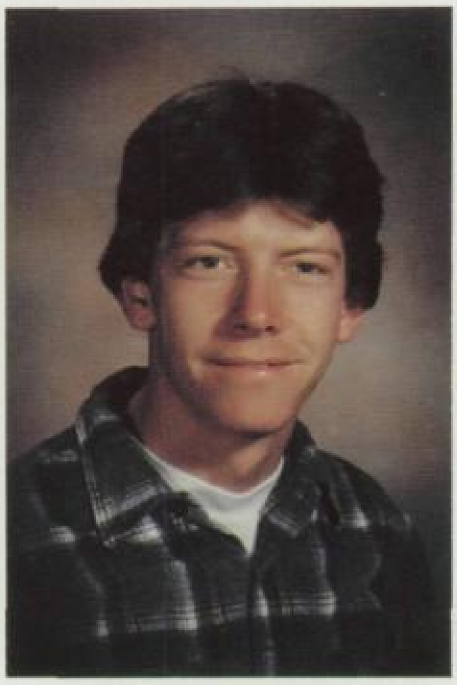

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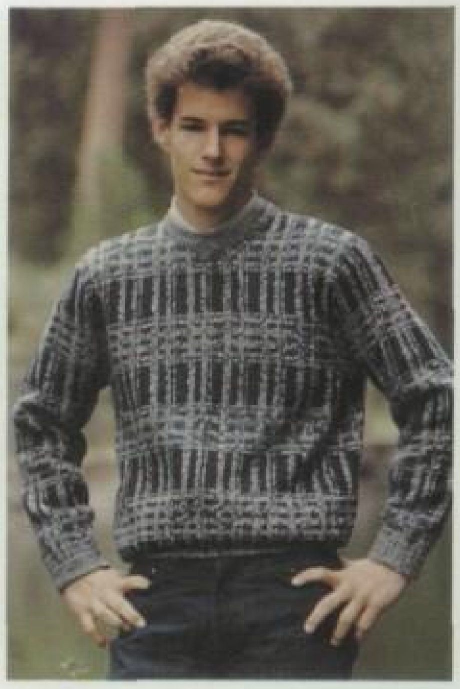

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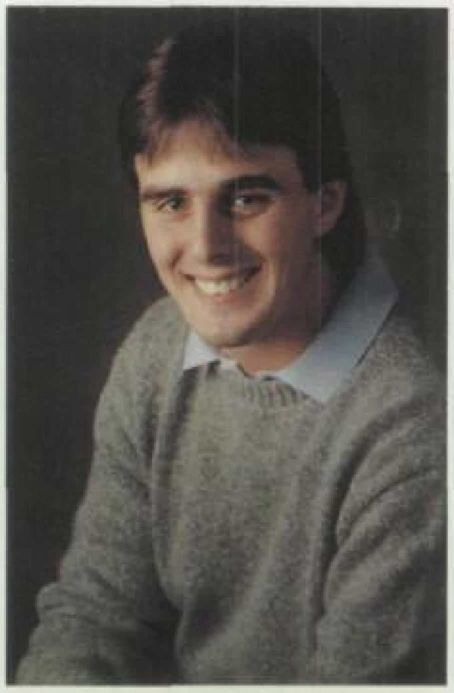

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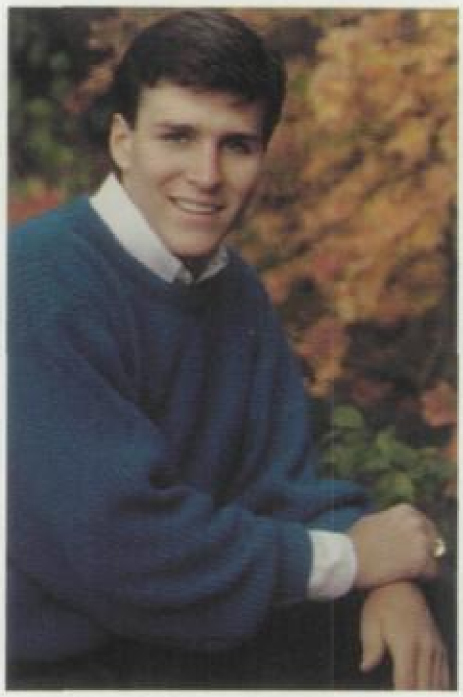

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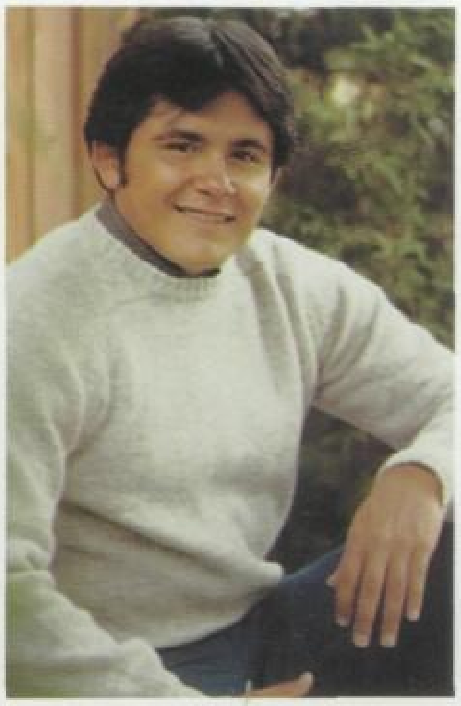

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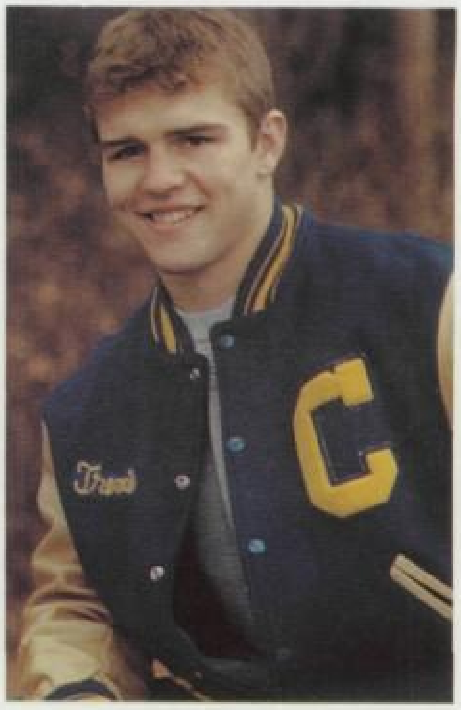

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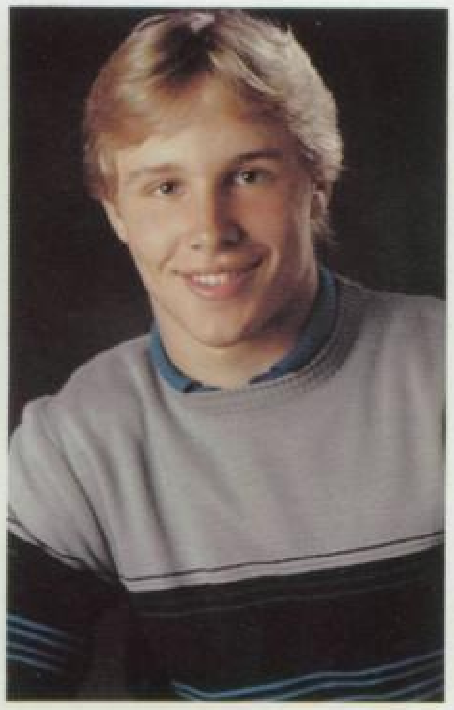

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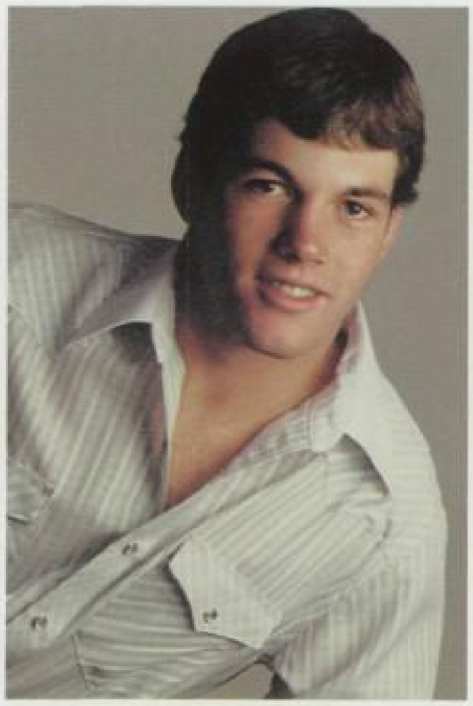

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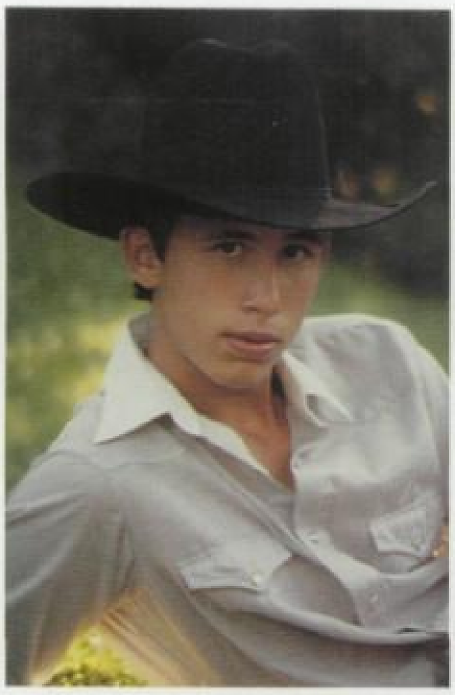

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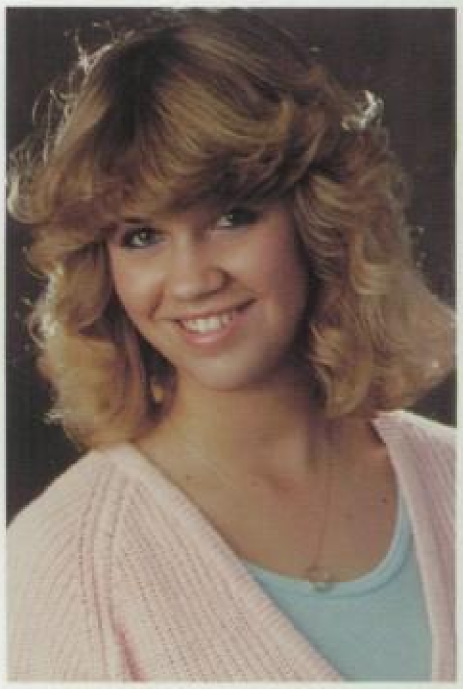

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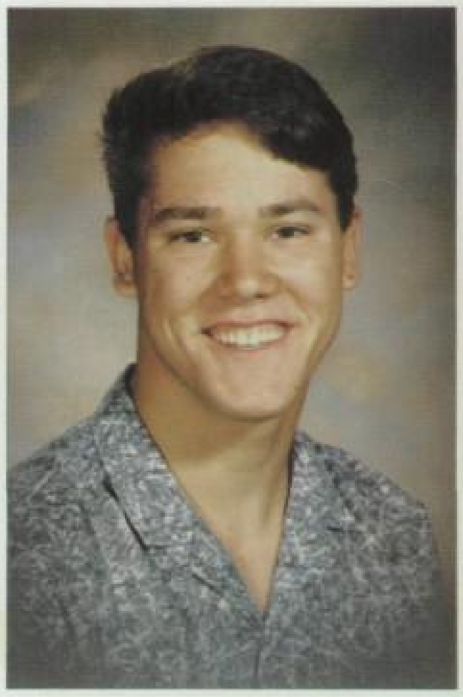


Gene Montoya

LOVIN' TO SKIP

Senior skip day was a great day. The seniors had the choice of going to Seaside or spending the day in Kah-Nee-Ta.

Kah-Nee-Ta was chosen for the many features it offered. It had golf for the seniors who enjoyed the game. For the cowboy types there were horses to ride through the wonderful outdoors. The most popular place was a giant swimming pool where the water came from heated springs within the mountains and heated the pool naturally. There seniors soaked their bodies, kickbacked, and got a tan in the 92 degree weather.

Senior skip day was a day when all the people that had spent the past twelve years together, spent the last moments of a school day with one another. They called up old memories that brought a good laugh, a blushed face or a tear to the eye. From all the happiness a senior went home and thought about their life and what came after graduation.

Then the only thought was I don't have to go back to high school any more. Then down deep inside their heart there was an empty feeling or maybe a scared feeling. But high school wasn't the end, it was a new beginning. For many seniors, skip day was the last day they would "pal" around with many of their classmates.

COUNTER-CLOCKWISE: Holly Parker, Ty Shelly, Gene Montoya, Melissa Radabaugh, Turid Vollmo, Lisa Schmutz and Joel Timmerman, Tom Nelson, Trixie Williams, Linda Hunt, and Kris Juris mix with the wildlife. Melissa Radabaugh and Lisa Schmutz relive their childhood days. Seniors Joel Timmerman, Rick Christman, Scotty Banta, Buddy Puckett, Shawn Simmons, Ty Shelly and Felix Patino show off as many seniors do for anyone who wants to watch.

A DAY WORTH WAITING FOR

One hundred and forty three seniors walked down the aisle to receive their diplomas from Mr. David Doty on Sunday, June 1, 1986. Quietly, nervously, but calmly they waited for their name to be read from a diploma. When they heard that name they walked up to the platform, took the diploma, shook Mr. Doty's hand, walked to the other side of the platform and holding the diploma tightly, returned to their seat.

All had waited at least twelve challenging years for that moment of glory and sadness. They were on their way to a new type of world. Many went on to further schooling, some to the work force, and some to the armed forces.

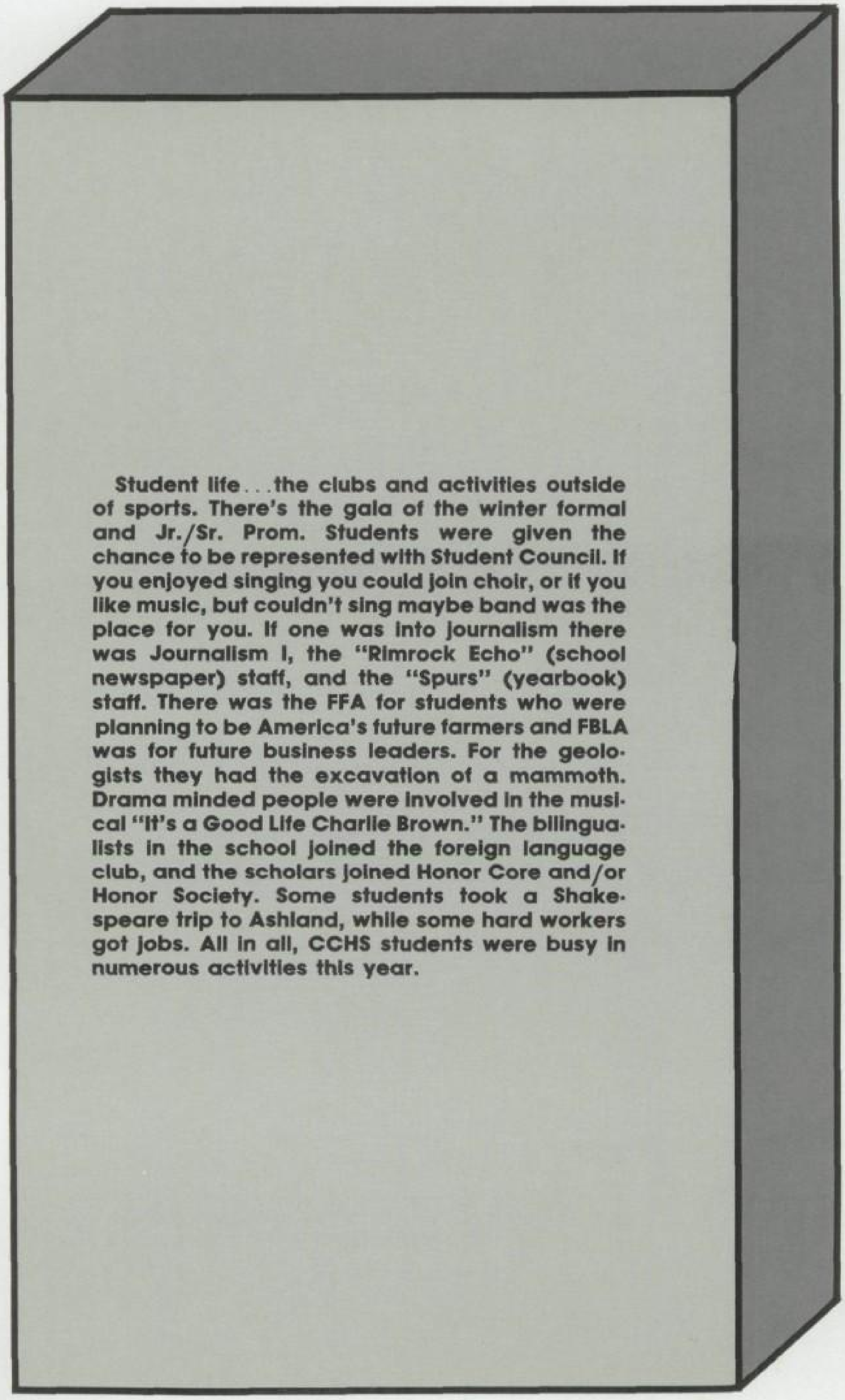
Senior speeches were given by Wendy Galloway and Kory Fowler. Miss Galloway's speech was about what seniors had dreamed about since starting school. She mentioned such things as the nightmare of failing, the excitement of excelling in sports and academics, and being on student council. She finally reached her biggest dream of all: her high school graduation. Mr. Fowler chose to encourage the class of '86 to follow their dreams. He asked the question "Where is reality?" and "Why not reach for your dream?" He answered those questions by discussing negative attitudes, taking a look back and correcting their mistakes, having goals, and striving to make the most of their lives. About goals he pointed out, "How can we play the game of life without knowing where the goal posts are?"

After the class of '86 walked out the door, clasping their precious diplomas, the classes of '87, '88, and '89 assumed their roles with one grade advancment. Therefore, juniors called themselves seniors, the sophomores—juniors, and the freshmen—sophomores. And the class of '86 could call themselves freshmen or rookies once again.

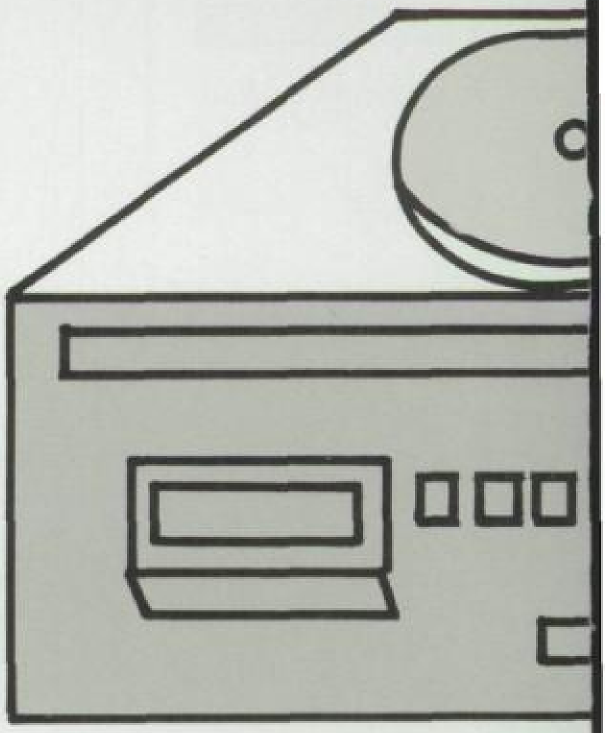
Our dreams are limited only by how far our thoughts will take us.

County High School

CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Dr. David Manley presents the class of '86. Kory Fowler, the second of two senior speakers speaks about the future. The diploma symbolizes achievement and a goal that took many years to obtain. Betty Gregg dons her hat and robe in preparation to enter the gym. Exchange Student Jan Leppens walks down the isle to his seat with Tracy Swain. Kristie Kinsey smiles and watches the diploma being handed to her. Mr. Harlan Scott has the honor of handing Melissa Finley her diploma. There is a lot of congestion in A-Hall after commencent, with friends and family congratulating the graduates. Seniors applauded when Mr. Doty anounces exchange students, Jan Leppens (top right), Mette Lindbo, Turrid Vollmo, and Bente Lie. Mr. David Doty shakes Kim Moling's hand after Mr. Harlan Scott hands her her diploma. This still life reveals the sincerity of graduation, included is the hat, robe, honor cord for the top ten percent, honor core medal and a flower. Jeff Griffith shakes Mr. Doty's hand after he recieves his diploma from Mr. Harlan Scott. Vicki Smith and Reed Colovos walk towards their waiting seats.



Student life . . . the clubs and activities outside of sports. There's the gala of the winter formal and Jr./Sr. Prom. Students were given the chance to be represented with Student Council. If you enjoyed singing you could join choir, or if you like music, but couldn't sing maybe band was the place for you. If one was into journalism there was Journalism I, the "Rimrock Echo" (school newspaper) staff, and the "Spurs" (yearbook) staff. There was the FFA for students who were planning to be America's future farmers and FBLA was for future business leaders. For the geologists they had the excavation of a mammoth. Drama minded people were involved in the musical "It's a Good Life Charlie Brown." The bilingualists in the school joined the foreign language club, and the scholars joined Honor Core and/or Honor Society. Some students took a Shakespeare trip to Ashland, while some hard workers got jobs. All in all, CCHS students were busy in numerous activities this year.



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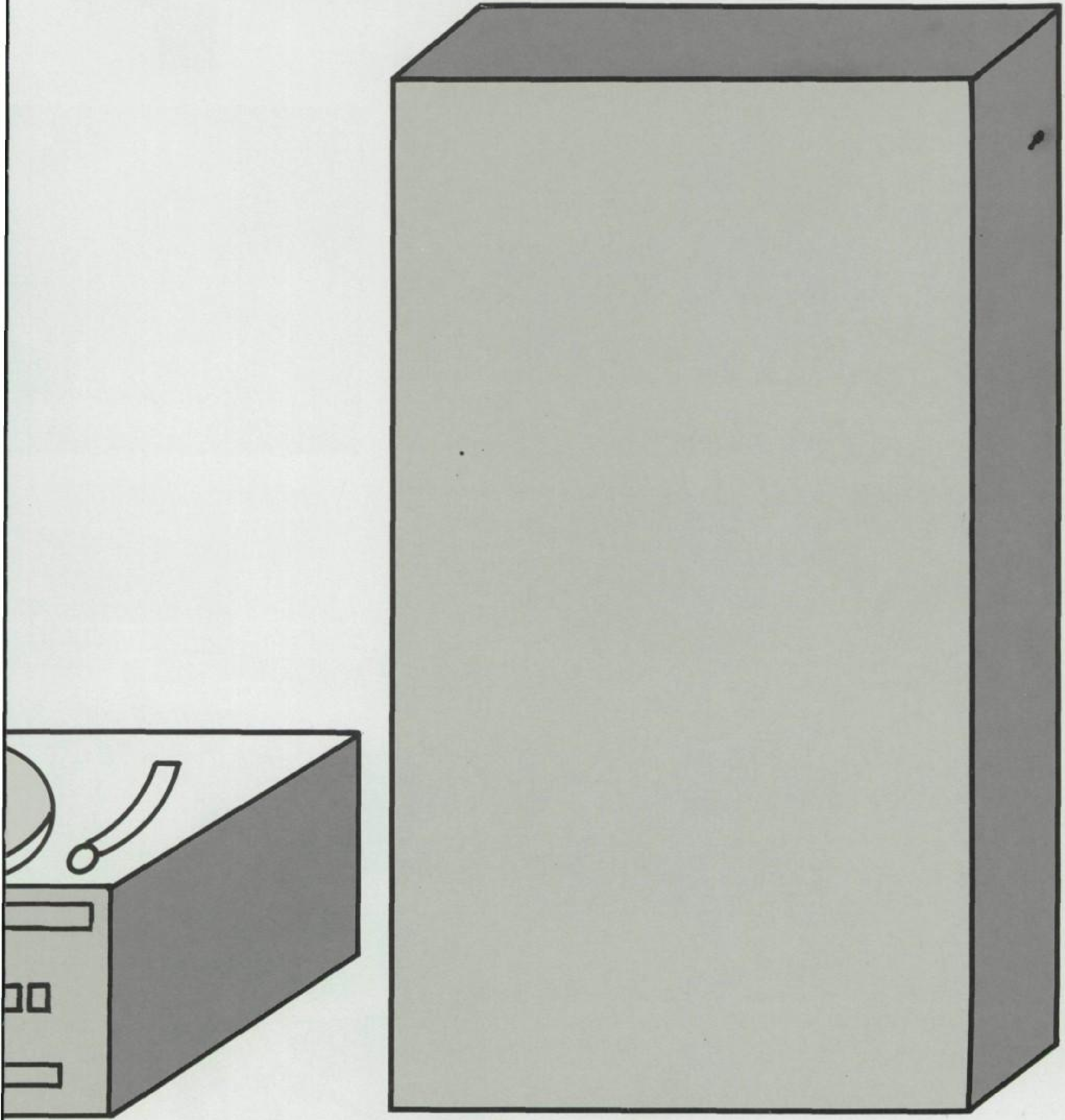
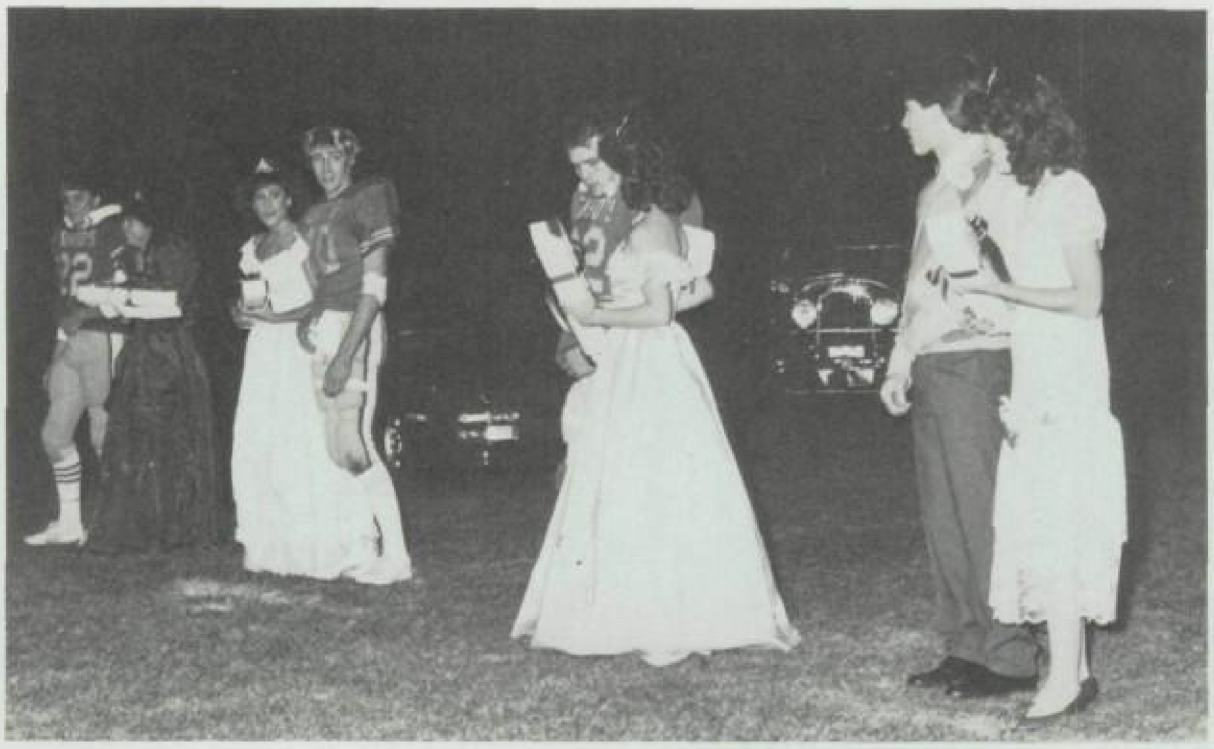
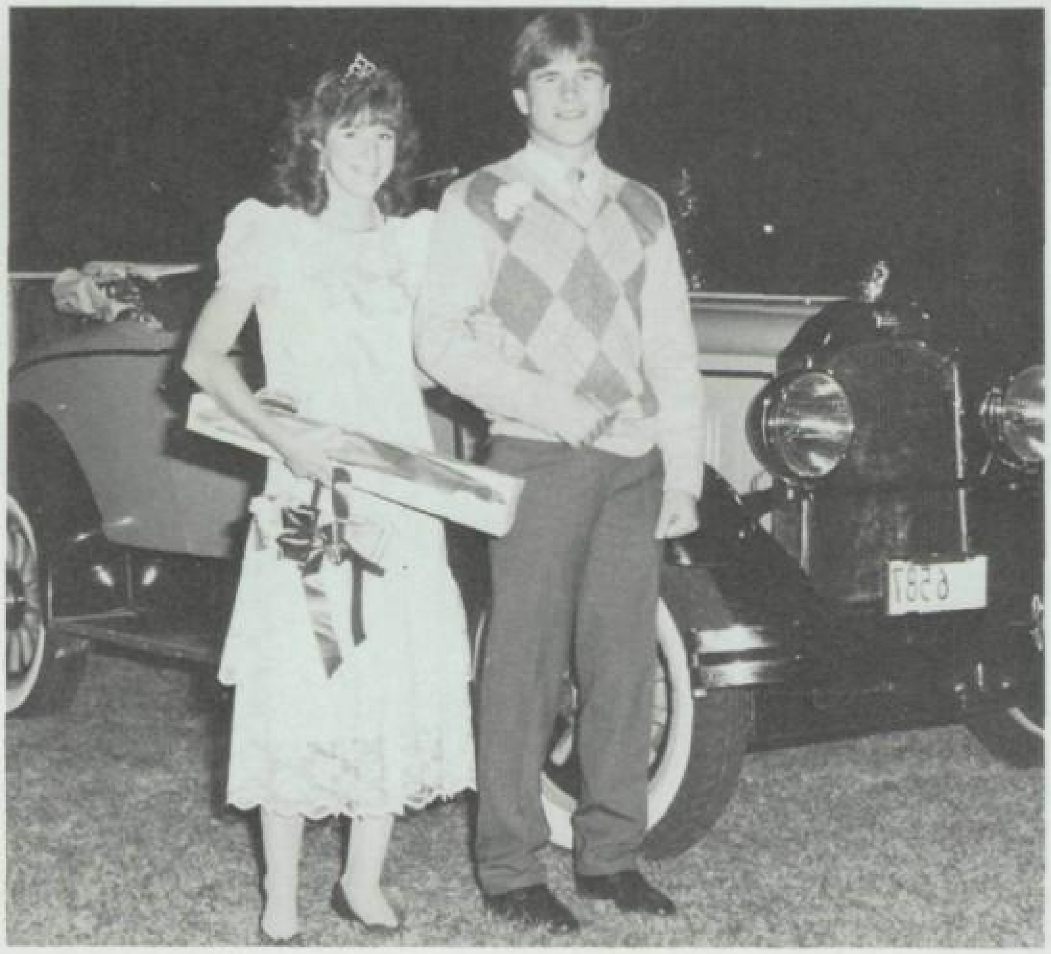
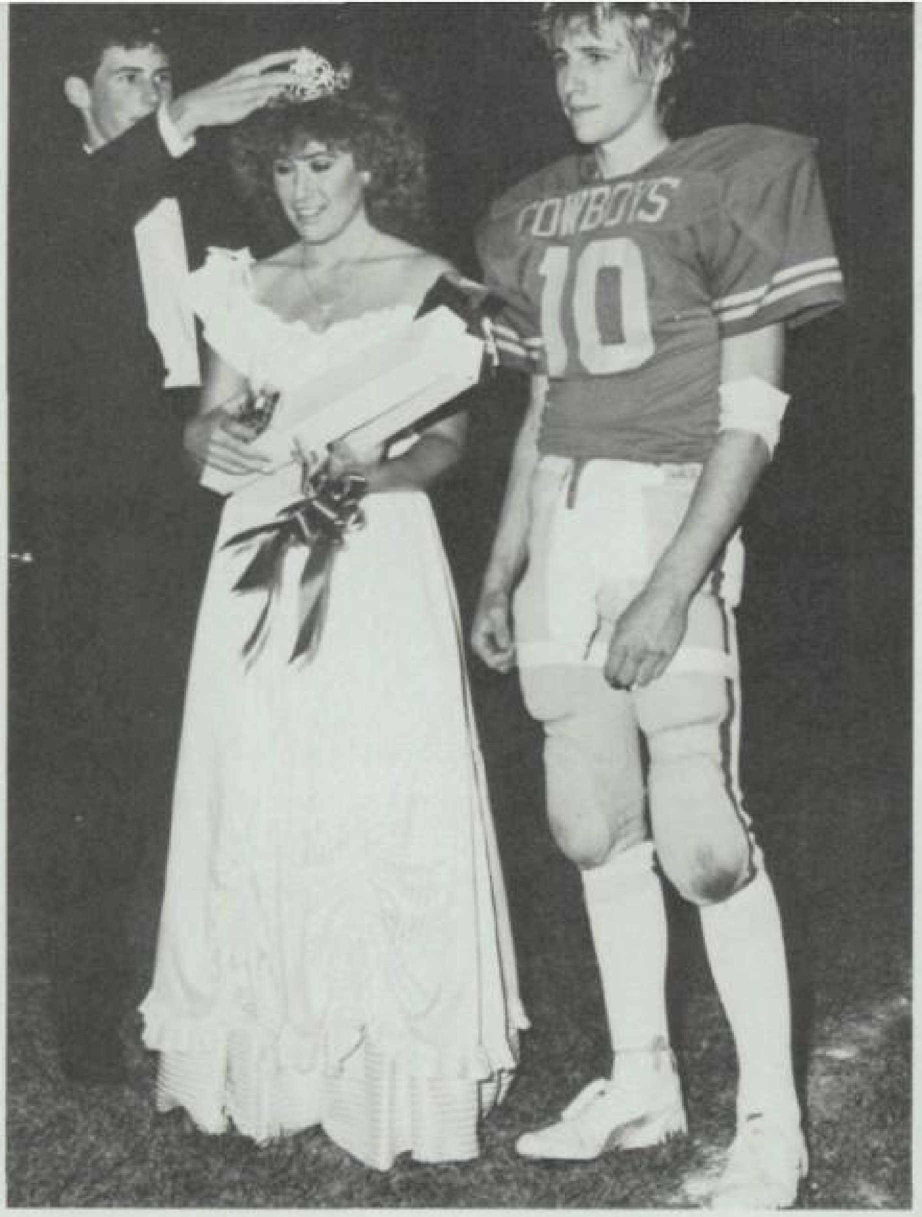
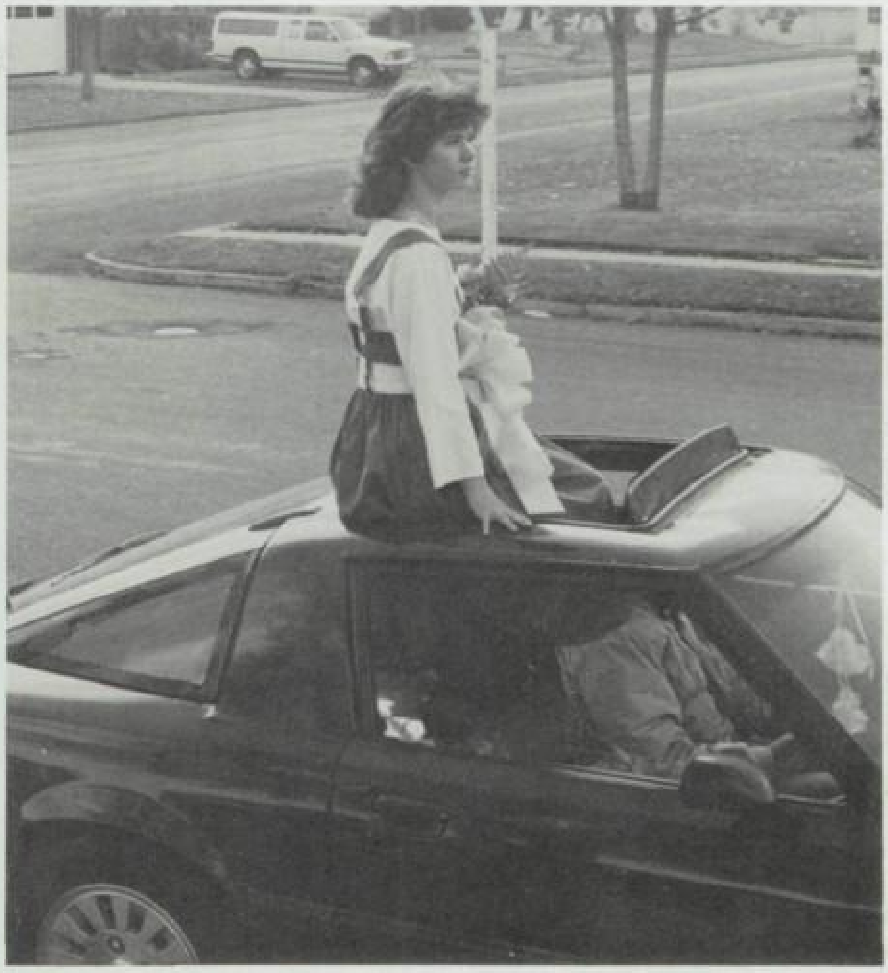


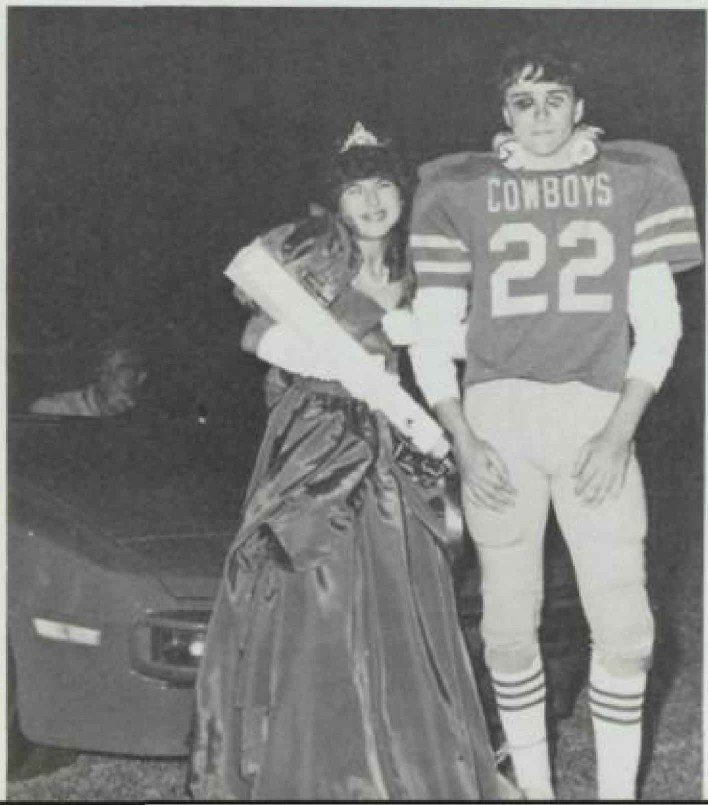




Junior Marlece Franke showing complete devotion to her leader Bob Crofcheck, for the junior dress-up theme "Bobwahn." The "Fighting Marching Band" leads the noise parade down First street, only to return to the school with sore feet and sorry ears. The freshmen class looks like a licorice rope tied in knots with a few loose ends after their pyramid fails. Freshman Jeromy Craig's speed is highlighted as he pulls his teammate Jill Rogers across the gym floor. Freshman Kyle Skidgel waiting to board her Model T Roadster for a ride off of the football field. The 1985 homecoming court from left to right. McGeorge Robinson, Patty Villastrigo, Nickole Cunninghame, Brett Morgan, Travis Severance, Stephanie Moore, Tom Thurston, Kyle Skidgel.







LESS THAN A WEEK IN BETWEEN

It may surprise you to know that seniors are not always on top. Although they showed their share of enthusiasm, seniors took last place during the 85-86 homecoming spiritweek. This year the juniors took first place in almost every event.

The seniors weren't totally left out though. They drew quite a bit of attention when Patty Villastrigo's Corvette died as it drove on to the field for the coronation. She rode the rest of the way with sophomore Stephanie Moore. McGeorge Robinson, Patty's escort, received considerable attention for the black eyes that he suffered in an auto accident. However he made a great recovery. The seniors also led the underclassmen during the noise parade.

Junior Nickole Cunninghame was crowned queen during halftime of the homecoming game. The juniors also took first place in hall decorations with the theme "Bobwahn." They wore blue and gold togas and necklaces with coach Bob Crofcheck's pictures on them.

This year air bands were not allowed as entertainment during the pep assembly. It still served its purpose as it got everyone pumped up for the big game that night. There were such things as battle cries, and pyramids to get everyone in the spirit. Mr. Crofcheck also shared his feelings about the crowd's enthusiasm with a small speech.

The homecoming dance this year was put on by the Athletics Club. President Steve Roberts said "A lot of people showed up but next year we hope things are better." Nickole and her escort Brett Morgan shared the queens dance to "Stuck on You."

Athletic Club president, senior, Steve Roberts places the queen's crown on junior Nickole Cunninghame. Queen Nickole was overwhelmed at becoming the 1985 homecoming queen. Sophomore princess Stephanie Moore waits on first street for her ride in the noise parade. Turid Vollmo and Jan Leppens help the seniors with "We've got spirit." Patty Villastrigo and McGeorge Robinson make the best of Homecoming night.

SILENT NIGHT

You were to be queen and
I'd be your king
I guess those dreams got lost
cause baby you're still you
and I'm still me.
Now letting go
It's always the hardest part to fight
When we both know
We're just two more victims
of the night . . . SILENT NIGHT.

The night of this occasion was Winter Formal. It was to be very exciting, and as it turned out it was. The theme was *Silent Night*. The song *Silent Night* by Bon Jovi is a song of breaking up. This did not stop everyone from having a great time.

The best part of the occasion for some people was being picked up in a limousine, being taken out for dinner, and to the dance. Then being picked up again for the ride home.

Cindy Riggins said, "She had a really great time and she loved every minute of it!"

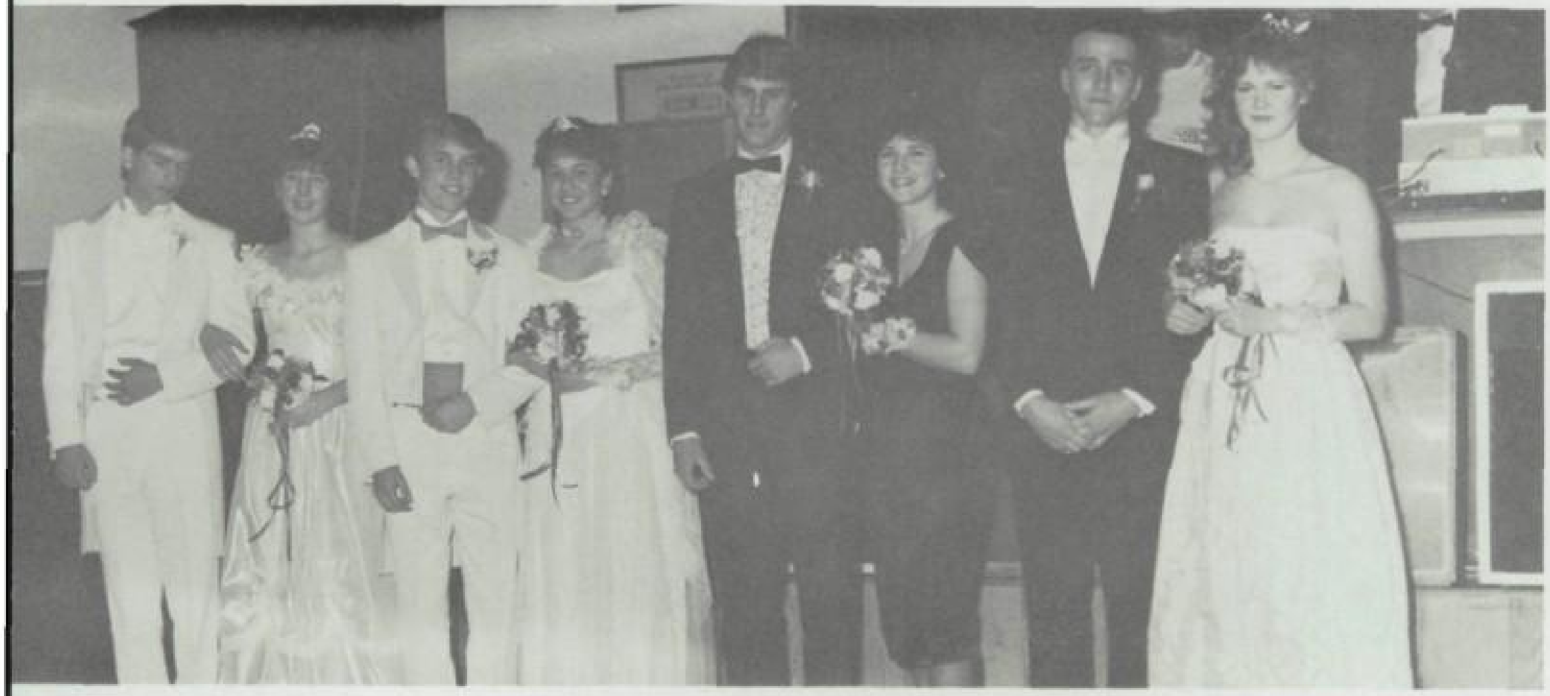
"I liked to boogie!" exclaimed Dena Carter.

Steve Dunn thought, "It was a really great experience."

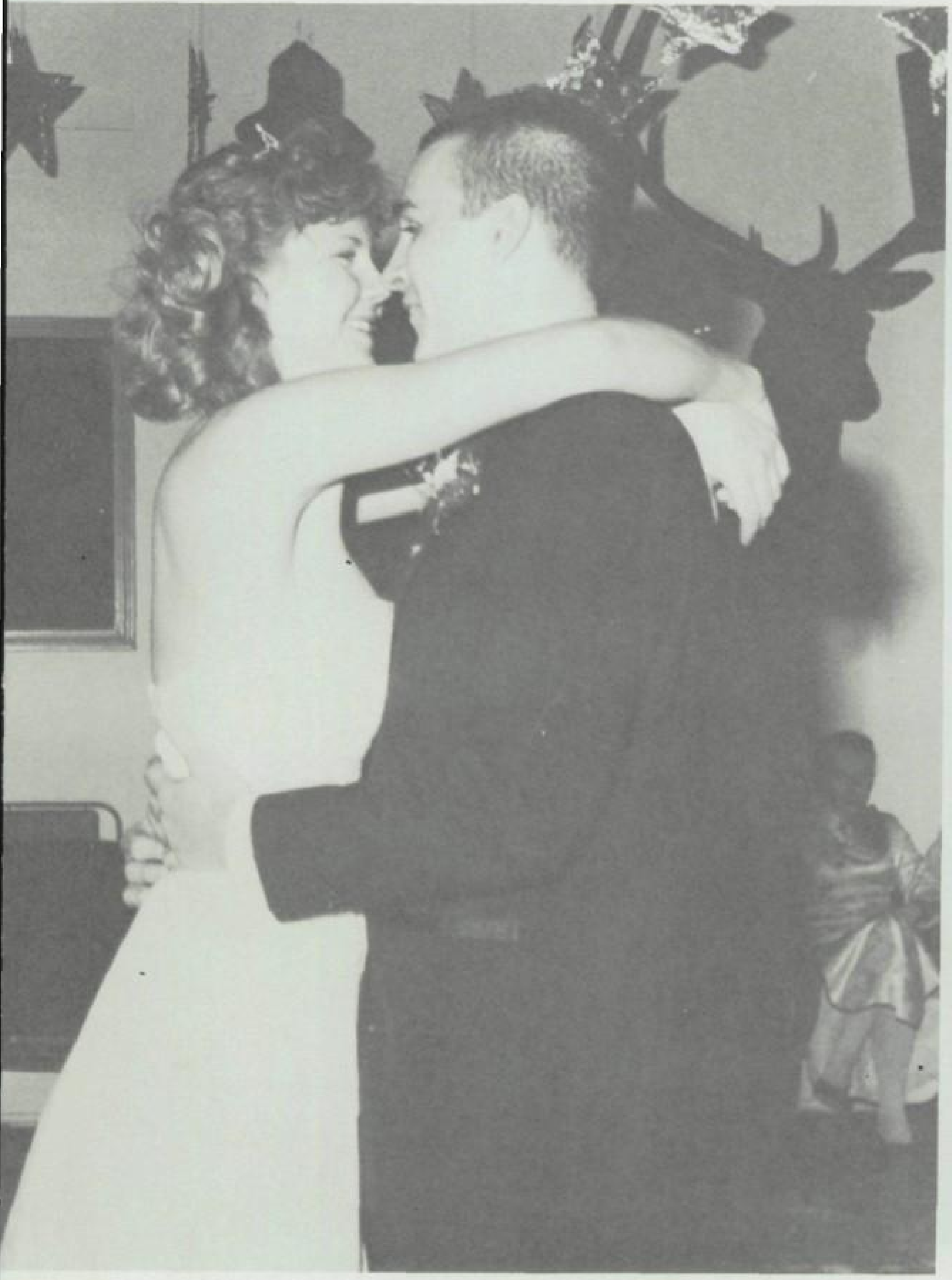
Carrie Woodward was excited as she gasped and said, "This night has been really great!"

Senior Carrie Woodward was crowned queen of the 1985 Winter Formal; her escort was McGeorge Robinson. The princesses of the evening were: junior Lisa Vaughan, escorted by Bruce Scanlon; sophomore Cindy Riggins, escorted by Rick Powell; and freshman Danielle Borgaard, escorted by Jason Richards.

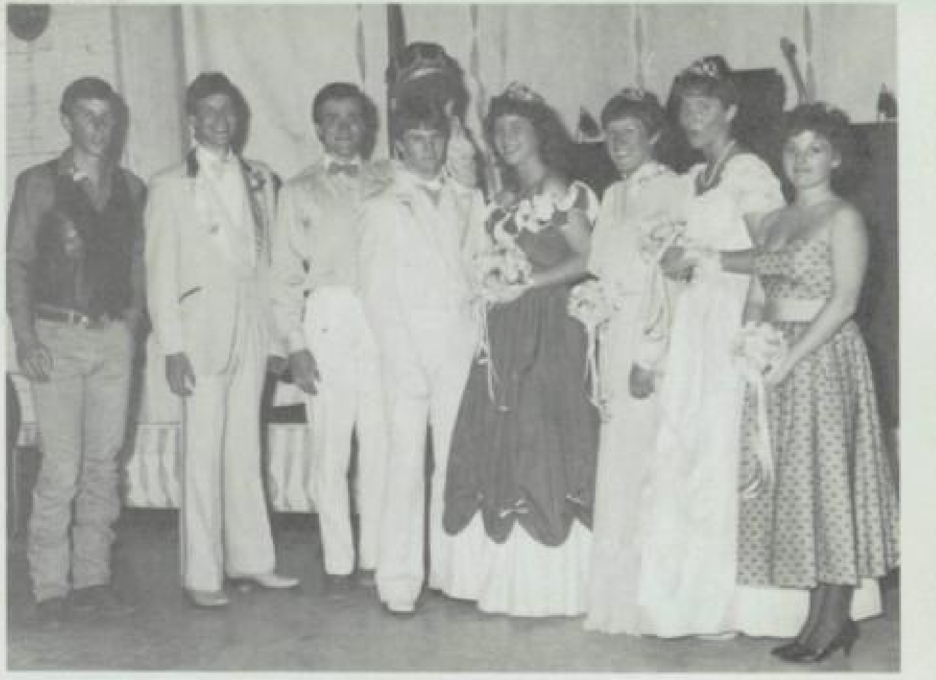
Clockwise: Seniors Kevin Weberg, and Brock Smith escort their dates, freshman Dana Smith, and senior Kari Springer over to the refreshments to get something to snack on. Photographer Dennis Doak helps Monty Severance and senior Lisa Schmutz get ready for their Winter Formal picture. Seniors McGeorge Robinson and Carrie Woodward take the floor to express their feelings of the night during the queen's dance. Senior Rick Christman, sophomore Becky Pence, and junior Mike Lopes discuss the Winter Formal as they have something to drink. McGeorge Robinson and Carrie Woodward seniors recognize that Carrie is the Winter Formal queen. Juniors Raymond Brixey and Carrie Carillo dance the night away with the rest of the crowd. The court dances to the song *Silent Night* by Bon Jovi.



Court left to right: Jason Richards escorting freshman princess Danielle Borgaard; Rick Powell escorting sophomore Cindy Riggins; *Bruce Scanlon escorting junior princess Lisa Vaughan; McGeorge Robinson escorting senior queen Carrie* Woodward during the Winter Formal.



CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM CENTER: Gene Montoya concentrates hard on his dance technique while Senior Shelly Dyson looks for her lost love. Jose Perez and Junior Laura Loren snuggle close while Senior Kevin Weberg dreams of far away places. Senior Turid Vollmo and Junior Todd Burke smile for their prom picture that they will treasure forever. Seniors Julie Richardson and Jennifer Collins crown an embarrassed Buddy Puckett as prom king. Seniors Carrie Woodward and Prince McGeorge Robinson "get down" to a very popular tune. Senior Jennifer Collins and her escort, senior Kory Fowler, enter the prom with big smiles and a positive attitude. Junior Dan Anderson assists his date out of the limousine that they arrived in. Senior Kristi Kinsey looks about apprehensively while her escort, Kevin Gumm, stands patiently waiting for their pictures to be taken. Queen Wendy Galloway and King Buddy Puckett smile about this moment, the queen's dance, that they will remember forever. Seniors Jonni Reece and Tracey Moore have their cake and eat it too.



FROM LEFT: Prince Brian Skidgel, Prince Kevin Weberg, Prince McGeorge Robinson, King Buddy Puckett, Queen Wendy Galloway, Princess Jackie Crofcheck, Princess Lisa Schmutz, and Princess Renee Waters.

LOVIN' EVERY LIMO

THE PROM- a night of dressing up in frilly dresses, white tuxedo's, and riding in chauffeur driven limousines. It was a night of love, laughter and excitement, and a night many juniors and seniors would never forget.

In the past the upperclassmen had congregated at the Elks club, a monotanous ritual that required little or no change or excitement. This year the junior class changed the location to the Powell Butte Grange Hall. The parents were opposed to the moving of the prom, but none the less, the junior class won out.

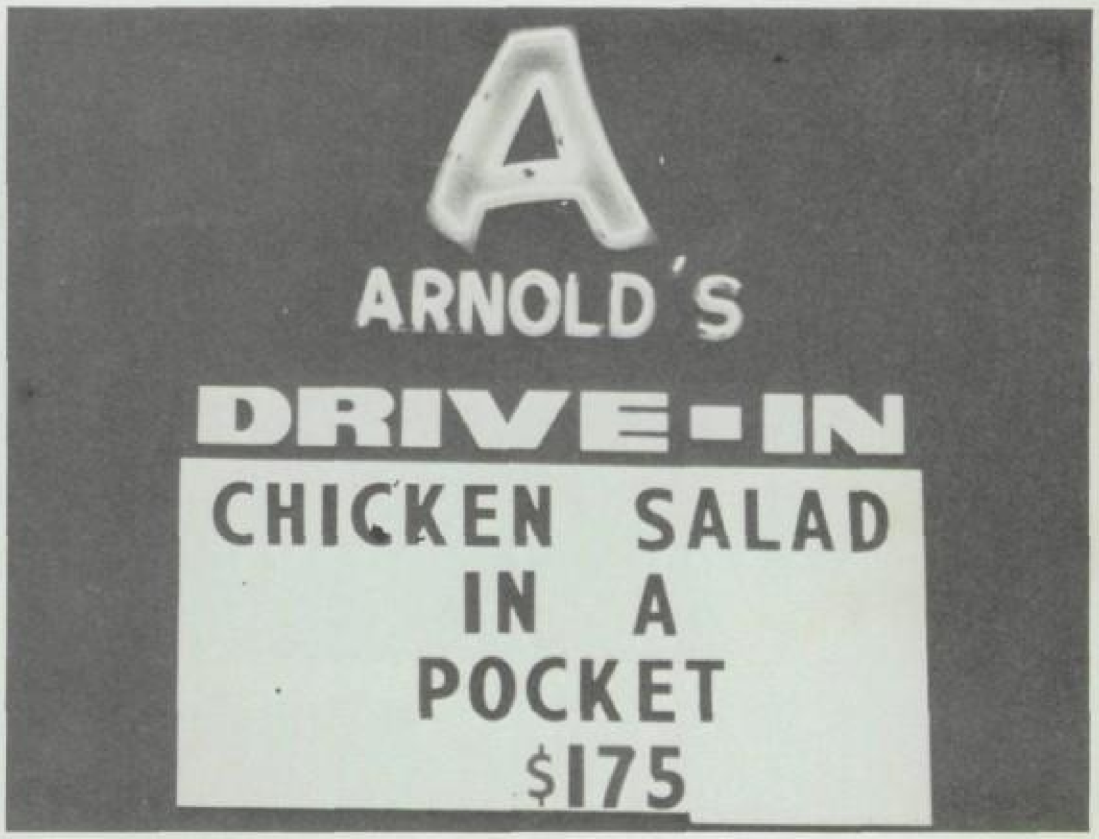
The juniors repainted the outside and decorated the inside of the hall. The grange was decorated in pink, blue, and white. The work started a week prior to the prom and was finally accomplished the morning of.

When evening came, limousines and sports cars littered the Powell Butte Grade School parking lot. From there the prom-goer's were transported by limos, provided by the junior class, to the prom.

The theme Footloose was also chosen by the juniors. The king and queen danced to the song *Almost Paradise*. A big screen television was provided and many enjoyed watching a variety of music videos, while others danced to the most recent top 40 hits.

The princes and princesses were as follows: McGeorge Robinson, Brian Skidgel, Kevin Weberg, Jackie Crofcheck, Lisa Schmutz, and Renee Waters. Buddy Puckett and Wendy Galloway were crowned King and Queen of the 1986 Junior/Senior Prom.

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Angie Frazier seems to be having trouble with her flowing gown as Bonnie Hurt, Junior Matt Thurman, Sophomore Mark Ray, and Junior Dale Clay watch from their seats. Junior Marlece Franke takes a break from the stress of organizing such a gala event. Prince Kevin Weberg dances with royalty, princess Renee Walters. Princess Lisa Schmutz and prince Brian Skidgel smile and reminisce of years gone by. Queen Wendy Galloway stands stunned with her court as she is crowned queen. "Did we leave the keys in the car?!" whispers senior Danette Manley to her date senior James Roberts as they step from the limousine they just arrived in.



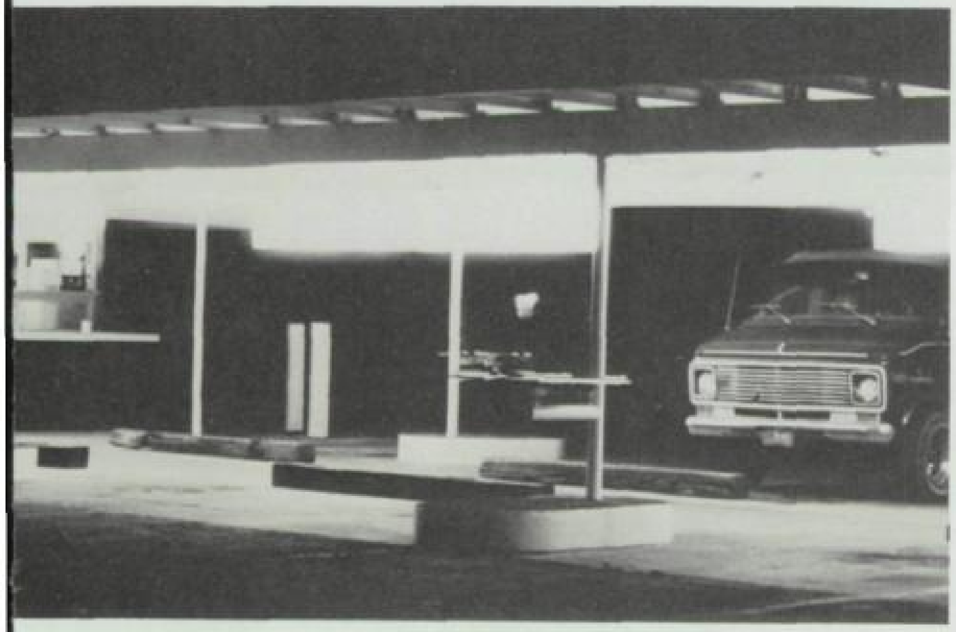
WORKIN' FOR A LIVIN'

There were many students at CCHS and other schools who were not able to go out for sports or other after school activities. This was the result of many students having part time jobs.

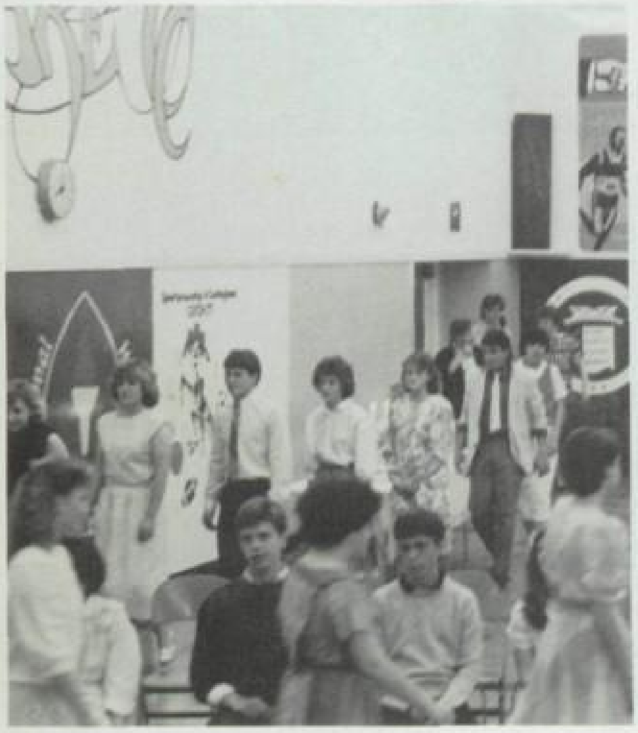
Many of these students would have liked to have gone out for sports or cheerleading or cruised up and down the streets for a few hours. Most people forgot that those things cost money. Unless parents were willing to foot the bill for all the fun, one got a job and paid for it themselves. Some working students thought that tended to cut down on the social life, but it also had its advantages. It gave them their own spending money, emergency cash (for those things teenagers just had to have) and it was also a very good experience.

The average jobs for many high school students included working in fast food, pumping gas, or carrying groceries as boxpersons. The average wage for most teens ranged between a starting wage of $3.10 and $4.50 an hour. During the year of 1985 Oregon state raised it's minimum wage to $3.35 an hour. That gave an opportunity for high school students holding jobs to start at a wage comparable to workers who earned a federal wage.

Although not all people were ready for school and a job, those who were ready were recognized for their hard work and ambition.



Senior Amy Chamness spends her after school hours flipping burgers at the Tastee Treat. Arnold's Drive-In advertises its lunch special for the day. Arnold's car hops stand by while the lot is clear. Freshman Denise De Ascentis works quietly filing at the Crook County Public Library. Senior Penny Brooks waits patiently to take an order. Junior Dena Carter fills an order for Sears products during her after school hours. Junior Trudy Nelson gets the sundae just right for Dairy Queen customers. Supervising and filling the ice bucket are part of Jonni Reece's duties at the Taco Company. Friendly service is awaiting as junior Sherry Coy is taking orders at the Dairy Queen. Senior Robby Riffe putting the bananas on top instead of the bottom at Thriftway. Sophomore Trent Ough getting ready to pump gas at the Quik Stop.



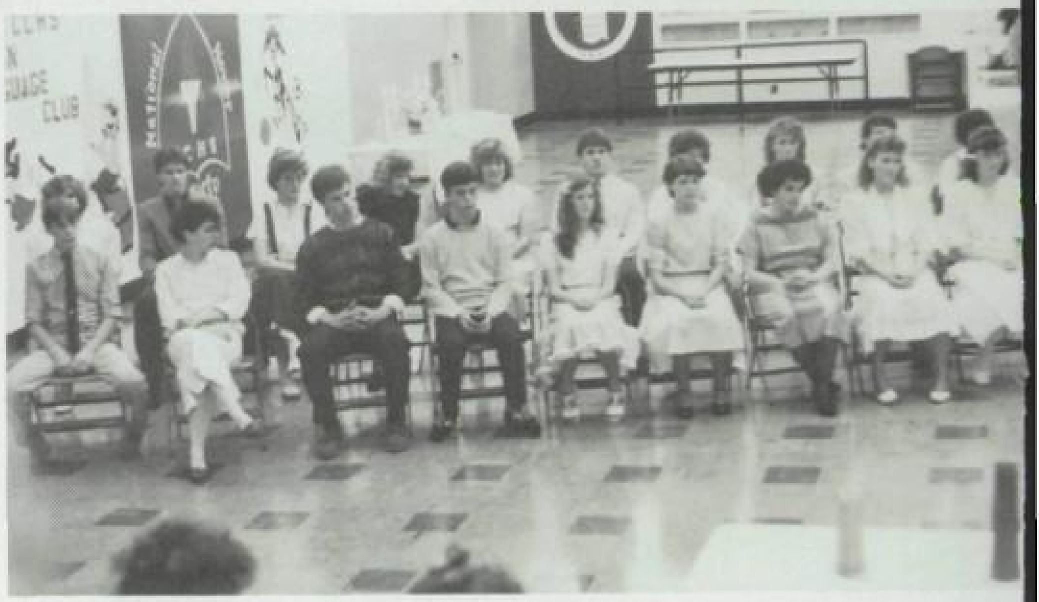
LOVIN' THOSE HONORS

Having good grades is not enough to become a member of the National Honor Society. A student must also show excellence in leadership, service, and character to be eligible to join the club.

The students in the Honor Society did many things this year. They made chrysanthemum corsages to sell for homecoming and operated the school store. They also joined with Honor Societies from other Central and Eastern Oregon schools. The group teamed up with the Foreign Language Club and took part in the "In-state exchange" with Lake Oswego High School. In October several students from CCHS spent four days in the homes of LOHS students and attended a day of school there. In May, LOHS Honor Society and Foreign Language Club members visited CCHS. Accompanied by the Societies from seven other schools, the club attended Honors Day at Central Oregon Community College. There they listened to speakers and took part in discussions on current event ,topics.

As advisor of the Honor Society, Mrs. Peggy Kasberger said, "The students in the Honor Society are the leaders of CCHS. They take part in athletics, music, drama, art, and take the most difficult classes."

Many of this year's members were so caught up in qualifying for membership. They could not take the time out of their busy schedules to participate in the meeting and activities.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Honor Society students David Asher, Debbie Hale, Kevin Weberg, Carrie Woodward, Wendy Galloway, and Cindy Ramey helped with the initiation on Monday, April the seventh. Parents and friends watch their pupils initiated for Honor Society. Seniors Kevin Weberg and Cindy Ramey gave Jana Zachow her certificate of membership. FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT OF NEW INITIATES: Brian Black, Dena Dunn, Elvin Fitzgerald, Keith Gatlin, Julie Griggs, Sabrina Henderson, Darla Johnston, Sharon Kvortek, and Kristin Larson. BACK ROW: Angela Layton, Sam Porter, Kathi Reid, Amy Rittersbacher, Cathy Sundet, Tom Thurston, Niki Waters, Dori Williams, Brad Wilson, and Jana Zachow. Junior Debbie Hale makes her speech on character to new members, their parents, and friends. New members of Honor Society take their seats for their initiation.

Sportsmanship is Contagious
CATCH IT!

LOVIN' THOSE SEMINARS

The faculty was very proud of the turnout in Honor Core which had 44 freshmen join. The purpose of Honor Core was to encourage more Crook County High School students to adhere to an academic core curriculum while pursuing elective courses in their individual fields of interest. It also helped to provide more students with an opportunity to participate in honors at graduation.

To be in Honor Core one had to take a full schedule for all four years of high school. One also needed to maintain a 2.50 grade point average and pass all core subjects. Core subjects included English, mathematics, and science. For participating in the Honor Core program and attending all Honor Core seminars for four years one would earn a full unit in social studies credit.

At the first seminar, Dr. Orde Pinckney, spoke about cartoons. This fun and interesting evening of cartoons turned out to be more learning of historical and cultural significance of cartoons instead of being humorous.The cartoons talked about things that happened in life or things that were going on. The second seminar speaker, Dr. Bruce Nolf introduced the Honor Core students to earthquakes. He talked about the techtonic plates, fault movement, causes, and effects of earthquakes. He also told the Honor Core students that Los Angeles in the future is expected to have a larger earthquake then the San Francisco did in 1906.

Honor Core students were thankful for all that the speakers had done.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Freshmen Becky Scanlon, April Stolle, and Nici Simmons goof-off before the Honor Core seminar. Juniors Lisa Vaughan and Shari Peterson discuss the seminar they just attended. Julie Arras and Darla Surplus sophomores wait courteously for the seminar to start. Honor Core students enjoy and laugh during the second seminar. Dr. Orde Pinckney tells the facts of cartoons to Honor Core students. Seniors Jennifer Collins, Steve Roberts, Doug Clements, and Patti Villistrago look forward to the seminars.

FBLA MEMBERS; ABOVE PICTURE: Kim Moling, Janet McCasland, and LaRece Irvin. BOTTOM PICTURE: Jannetta Weekley, Michelle Doremus, Susan Bony, Donna Burr, and Yvonne Randle.

LEARNIN' NEW BUSINESS

FBLA was a group for Future Business Leaders of America. In order to be in FBLA one needed to have a business class of some kind.

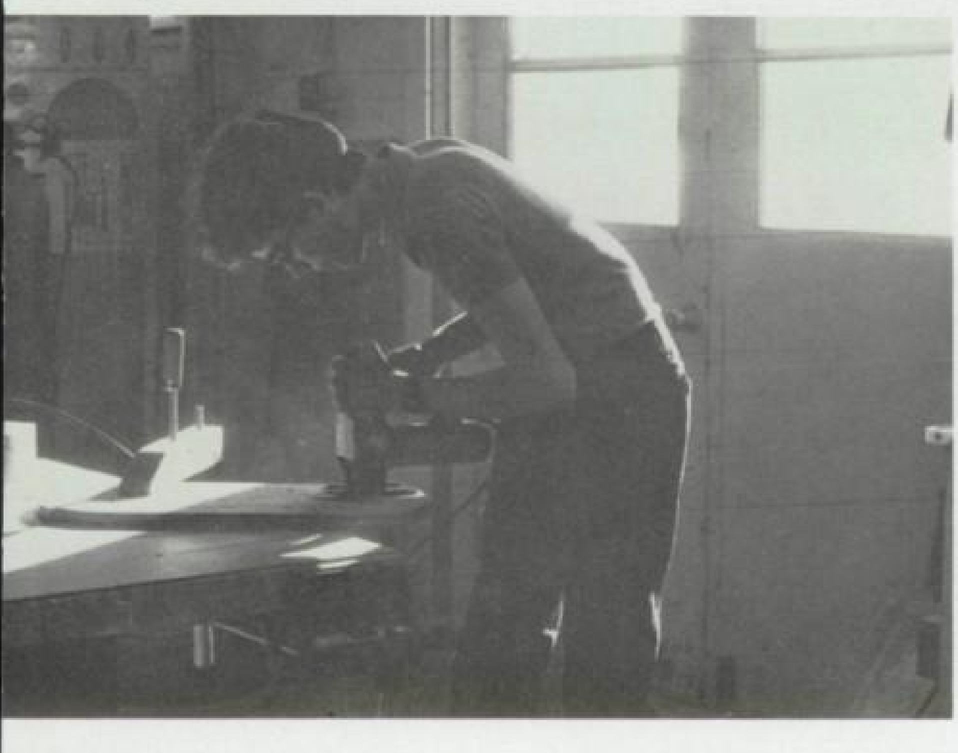
The group competed in skills contests dealing with business needs. Those included using adding machines, typewriters and other business machines. The group went to state this year to compete. Michelle Doremus typed away to a third place finish in office procedures. If they had placed high they would have gone on to the nationals in Washington D.C.

The group has also supported school dances and businesses. There were seven people in FBLA, and Mrs. Stafford was the advisor.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
CROOK COUNTY

FFA OFFICERS LEFT TO RIGHT: Jere Breese, John Eells, Steve Roberts, Kris Taylor, and Joel Timmerman.

FFA MEMBERS LEFT TO RIGHT: Kevin Cox, Aaron Kenny, Kelly Reynolds, Randy Brooks, Ryan Turner, George Spills, Angie Sawyer, Robert Allen, Carl Campbell, Daryl Rothenbucher, Kyle Skidgel, and Julie Valdez. BELOW: Sophomore Chris Bentz works on his FFA project.



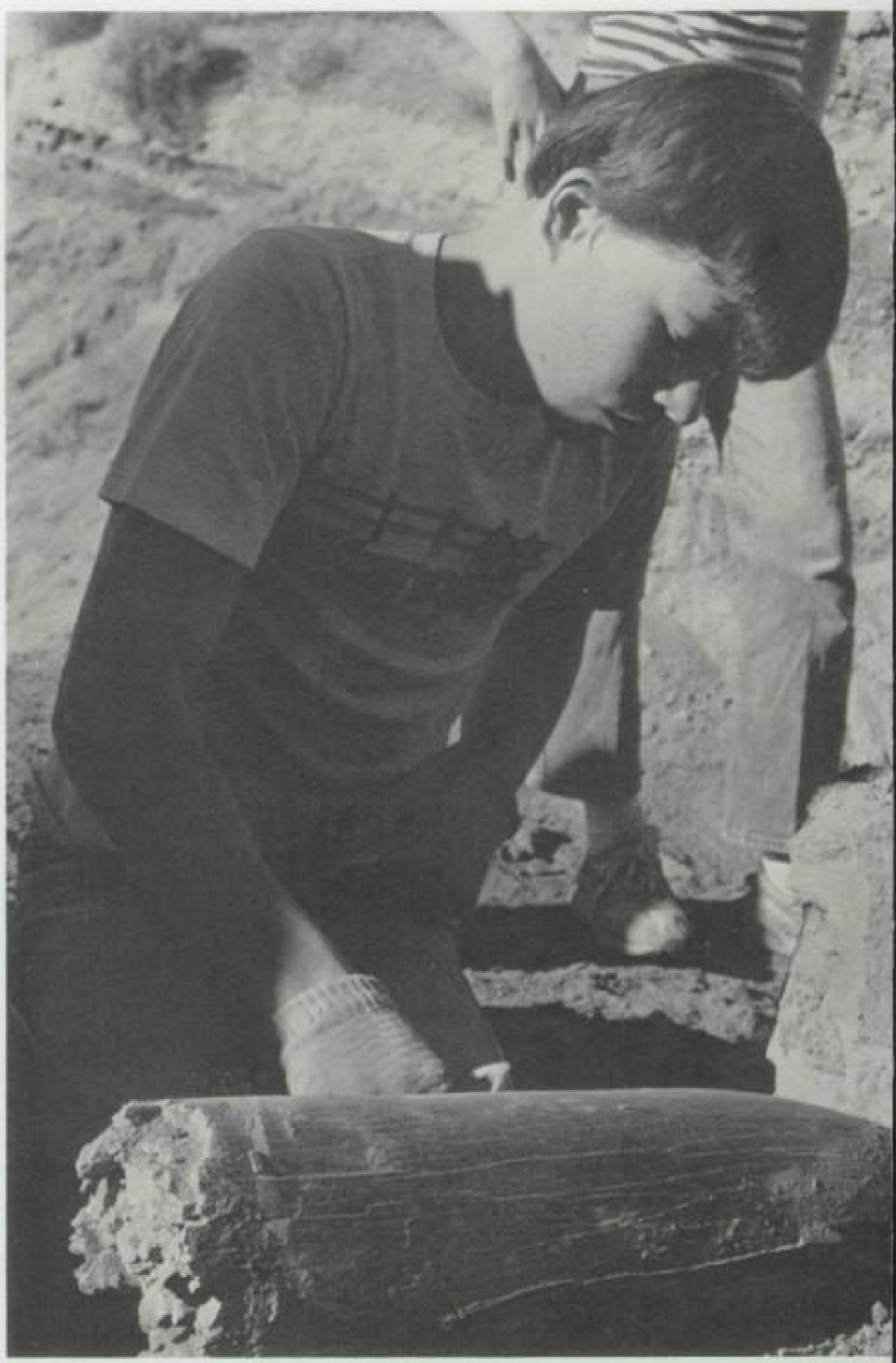
LOVIN' TO FARM

FFA was a group of high school students who either lived on ranches or were interested in agriculture. FFA students learned a lot of skills dealing with agriculture. They gained experience in driving tractors, sharpening tools and surveying the land. They also had speaking contests. Nationally there were two public speaking contests; Prepared Public Speaking and Extemporaneous Public Speaking. However many associations also conducted a Creed Speaking Contest for Greenhands (first year members).

This year the FFA group went to the state convention. This was where all members of the state met to recognize outstanding people. The convention was held at OSU this year.

The students also had a chance to win proficiency awards. The SOE, supervised occupational experience award, was rewarded for beef, sheep and swine. The members were required to keep books on the animal(s) they entered for the award(s).

FFA students had a chance to learn a lot about agriculture and other important skills.

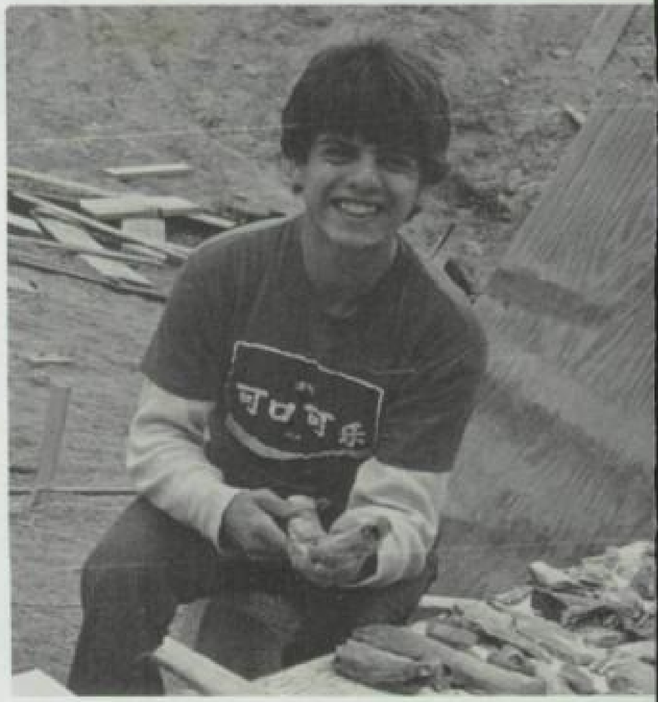


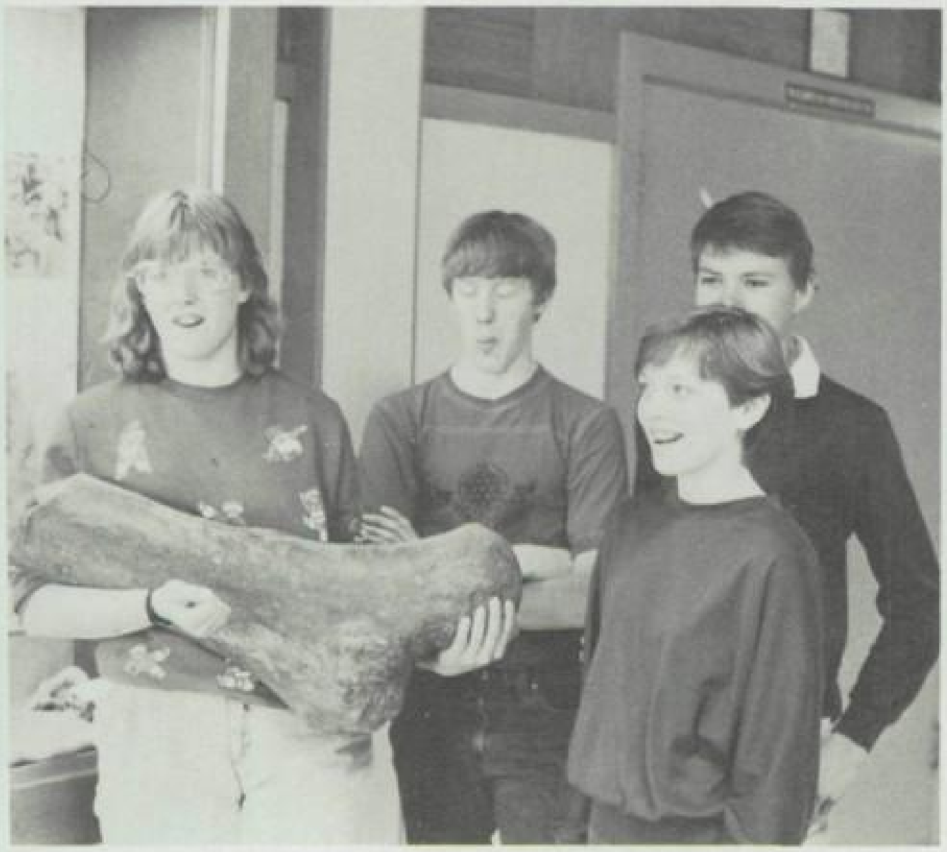
LOVIN' TO DIG

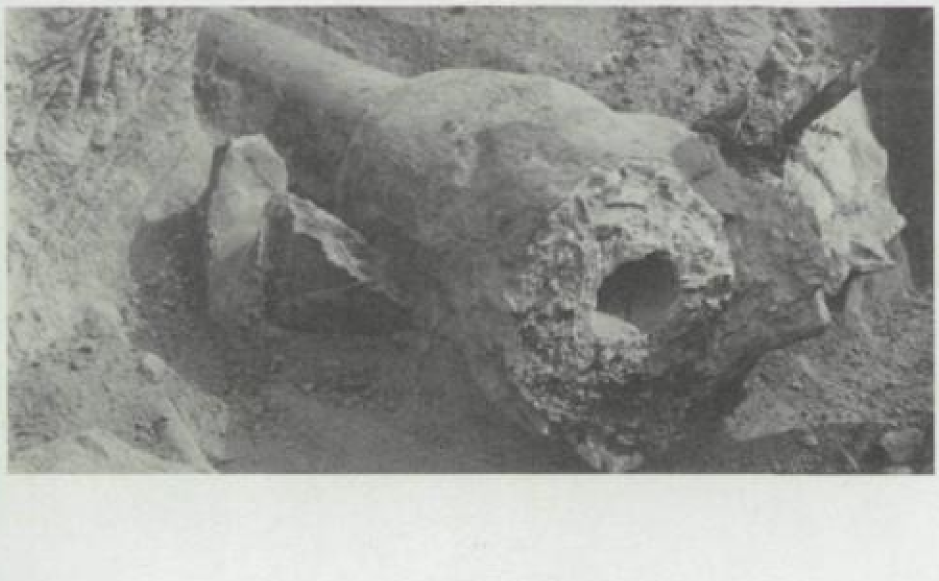
A new project was started at CCHS this year — the excavation of a mammoth. The group doing the excavating, The Special Science Project, was made up of students in all four grades. The main goal of the group was to excavate the mammoth, but many other projects took place also. Among these were a research paper written about the past (i.e. an ancient horse or the history of Prineville) and a field trip to Smith Rock where they learned to mountain climb.

The group was very dedicated. They showed this by working through all kinds of conditions. These included snow and frozen ground.

Not only did they find a mammoth, but they also found a camel, a huge horse, and several other animal remains. Mr. Ian Broussard, the leader of the group, said that this discovery could tell about the animals and climate of the entire state.







Freshmen Autumn Charge and Jason Hamlin work at excavating the mammoth, while Sophomore Tracy Thompson directs the digging. Junior Carl Campbell discusses the dig while he seives the dirt. Hard work was a lot of what the Special Science Project was about. Sophomore Bert Lowry demonstrates this by digging with his shovel around the mammoth. Proudly displaying the mammoth's femur that they found are Sophomore Tracy Thompson, Freshman Jason Hamlin, Sophomore Sabrina Henderson, and Junior Tim Durheim. An example of the amazing discovery: a mammoth bone. Junior Carl Campbell proudly shows off some of The Special Science Project's discoveries. An unidentified worker carefully examines what he dug. The excavation was too much for human hands, so a bulldozer was brought in to help with the work. Junior Tim Durheim carefully digs around the mammoth's tusk so he can remove it.

LOVIN' THOSE POLITICIANS?

Unlike the U.S. Government the CCHS student council was quiet and extremely timid. The most publicized event of the year was when they took on Dracula's identity and organized the blood drive. Other things sponsored by the student council were Adopt-a-Grandparent, Winter Formal, and the homecoming activities.

During the previous year students elected Kevin Weberg President, Joel Timmerman Vice-President, Lisa Bentz Secretary, and Kristin Larson Treasurer.

CLOCKWISE: Junior Samra Thurston and Sophomore Darla Surplus enjoy keeping records about the blood drive. Senior Julie Richardson watches while a Red Cross nurse takes a sample of blood. Senior Kevin Weberg leads the student body in the Pledge of Allegiance.

HATIN', FEARIN', & LOVIN'

If you can truly claim nothing happened during the 1985-86 school year after: the Bhagwan was kicked out of the U.S.; the Titanic was found; Reagan and Gorbachev met in Geneva (page 112); the space shuttle Challenger blew up; Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi spent the year threatening to start World War III; Halley's Comet visted earth after a 74 year absence; the AIDS epidemic caused turmoil among everyone; parents wanted to put a rating system on the LP's; and gas prices dropped to less then a cent in some places, you don't belong in this world.

"Are you serious!? The space shuttle blew up!"

"Yup, only 74 seconds into the air."

"Why?"

Conversation fell in along these lines on Tuesday, January 26, 1986. The cause—a diasaster for NASA and a shock for the nation. The space shuttle Challenger blew up just 74 seconds after lift off early in the morning at Cape Kennedy, Florida. On board was a high school teacher from Concord, New Hampshire, Christa McAuliffe and six crew members: Francis Scobee, the captian of the mission; Judith Resnik; Ronald McNair; Michael Smith; Ellison Onizuka; and Gregory Jarvis. CCHS students were shocked by this and tried to make a joke out of it by saying things like, "It was the teacher who jinxed it." Mrs. McAuliffe was to teach two classes from space. Just a few weeks after the shuttle was in the ocean, the Soviets televised their rocket lift off for the first time in eleven years to boost them up a notch in the technology war.

Of course 1985-86 wasn't a bad year for space. Halley's Comet returned after 76 years and one could go out and see it a few hours before sunrise if the weather was good. The world, including the Soviets, shared pictures of this wonder.

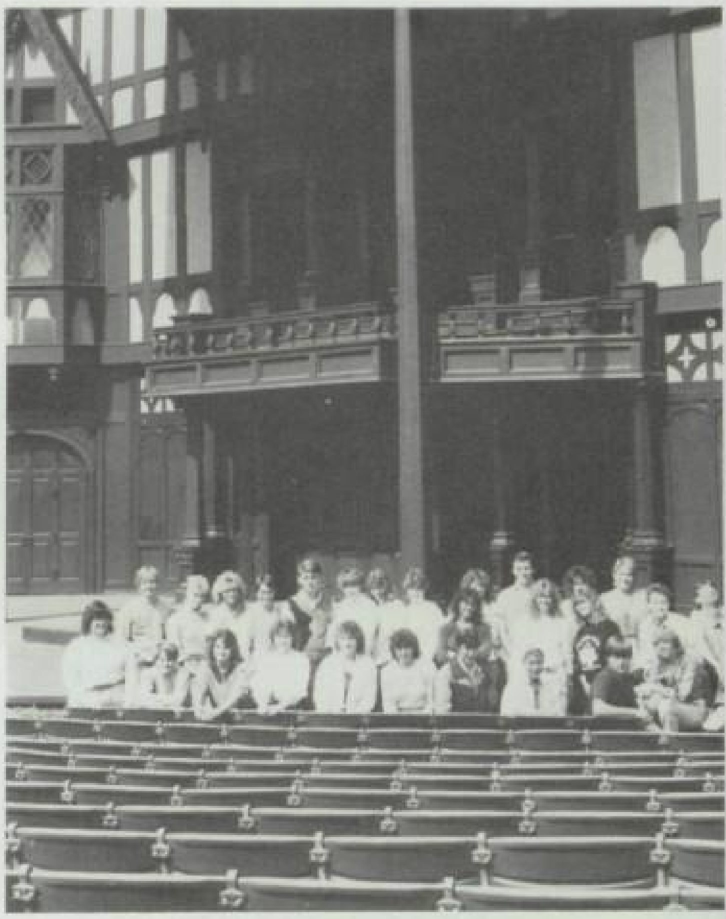
Lybian dictator, Muammar Qaddafi spent the year threatening to fire on U.S. ships that crossed his "Line of Death" into the Gulf of Sidra. The U.S. Navy crossed this "Line of Death" saying that they were in international waters until they were 12 miles off shore, but Qaddafi didn't seem to agree. On March 25, 1986 Qaddafi fired missiles at our Navy, and we (or at least the politicians and military) didn't like that so we retaliated. At the time this copy was submitted the U.S. Navy and Air Force had attacked and bombed Tripoli, Lybia and surrounding "military targets".

A lot went on close to home too, but the biggest was the closing of Rancho Rajneesh or Rajneeshpuram. When Ma Anand Sheela, the Bhagwan's personal secretary, left in October of '85, the Ranch just seemed to fall apart and dissolve. A few weeks later, Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh was deported from the United States. He bounced from a number of countries but was forced to leave them all and find himself a new home. In February of '86, Sheela and two other members who left with her were brought back to Oregon and charged with attempted murder and fraud involving alleged restaurant poisonings in The Dallas.

One issue that caught a lot of attention and static from America's teens was the attempt to set up a required rating system for music LP's. A group of parents called the PMRC (Parent's Music Resource Center) was trying to get a law passed to require that music LP's be rated because of what they said. Many teens said they didn't listen to the music or think about the meaning behind the words, but listened to the music because they liked the beat. The PMRC probably didn't realize that movies were not required to be rated, but did so voluntarily, so it was questionable why they want to require it on music.

AIDS (Acquired Imune Deficiency Syndrome), a disease that attacks the body's immune system and weakens it so the body cannot fight simple infection. It became the most feared and dreaded disease in the United States. AIDS was at one time refered to as the "gay plague" and brushed to the side as a disease that only gay men could get, but then it began to attack innocent people through blood transfusions. For example, Ryan White, a 13 year old junior high student was told he could not go back to school during the last part of his life because students and faculty thought they might catch the disease. Actor Rock Hudson brought a lot of attention to the disease when he announced that he had AIDS. He eventually died, but many actors and actresses remembered and held fund raisers to go toward AIDS research. This plague became everyone's fear because it could attack anyone. People would refuse surgery requiring blood transfusions because they were so fearful of the disease.

Most people can agree that it is quite a trick to remember events even a few months after the initial shock is over. The rumors and jokes have ceased to pass from mouth to mouth, and the after effects have died away. Onetime highlights of the world of current events are then labeled as "history" to be put down in history books and trivia games. Of course there are always exceptions to any rule, and in the case of current events there are three. First there are those that affect us deeply and can never be forgotten like the Jewish concentration camps and Hitler in World War II. Second there are those we want to forget but can't, for example the Vietnam War. And third there are those that become rekindled when a spark jumps from the pages of history, like the Titanic, which was found in 1985.



WE ARE SUCH STUFF AS DREAMS ARE MADE ON . . .

Amazing! Extraordinary! Fabulous! Words such as these rolled off the tongues of those students who attended the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland. It was attended by the Shakespeare and 11 and 12 Advanced Placement English classes.

Walt Bolton's class of 12 AP English attended the Festival on March 5 and 6. They saw the modern drama of *On the Verge* and *Enemy of the People*. *On the Verge* was a play by Eric Overmyer. It took three intrepid lady travellers on a trek of discovery from Terre Haute to Terre Incognita from 1888 to 1955. In Henrik Ibsen's bitter comedy, a well meaning doctor discovers that telling the truth when the truth costs money makes him an *Enemy of the People*.

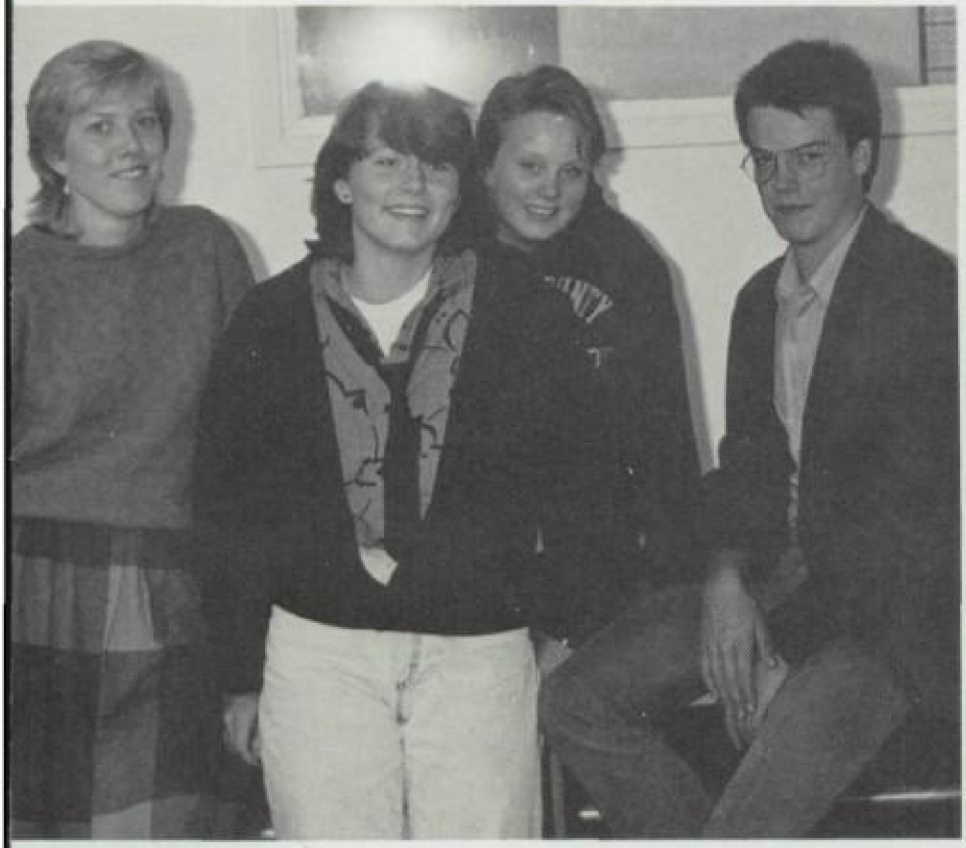
The Shakespeare and 11 AP classes took the trip to Ashland on April 25 and 26. The first play they saw was the premiere of *Broadway*. It was a play set in the back room of the Paradise Club in New York City, and it had all the makings of the gangster scenes of the 1920's. The next night was a three hour performance of *Three Penny Opera*. The words were written by Bertolt Brecht, and Kurt Weill wrote the music. All three classes also saw *The Tempest*, Shakespeare's last play. It was a comedy.

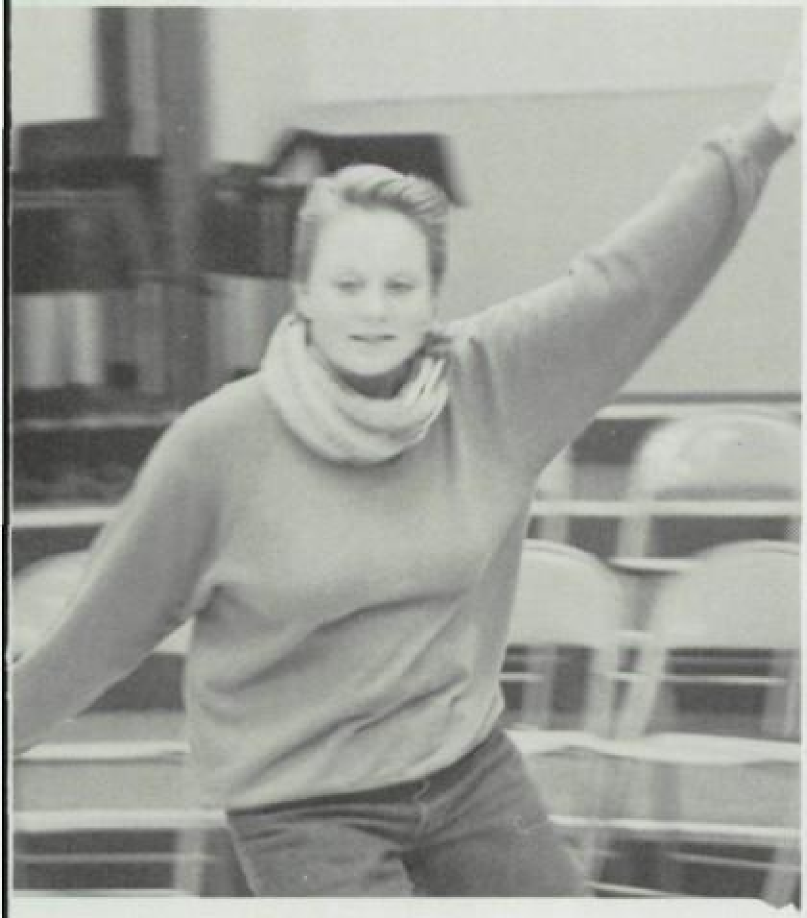
Between plays the group was seen shopping, eating, and relaxing. They went to the exhibit center where they could try on clothes from previous plays. A backstage tour was also a highlight of the trip.

Crook County High School had consistently brought more students each year to the festival than any other school in Oregon according to Paul Barnes, Dirctor of Education for the Oregon Shakespearean Festival. It was not a trip funded by the school district, so the students who wanted to go had to raise the money themselves. This was done through the organization of advisor, Walt Bolton, and a donation of a load of logs. The logs were raffled off at the homecoming football game, and the money was then used for the bus, motel rooms, and tickets to see the three plays.

The royal couple: Seniors Melissa Radabaugh and Joel Timmerman. Senior Melissa Radabaugh returns to the modern world and her real clothing. Scary is the word for this unidentified Crook County monster. Senior Jim Dunn (second from left) basks in the glory of having servants. Playing the servants are Seniors Reed Colovos and Joel Timmerman, and Junior Chris Cochran. Three girls of many hats: Senior Turid Vollmo, Senior Elizabeth Katen, and Junior Teresa Bernard donned the hats or wigs of their choice.

The Shakespeare and 11 AP classes pose in front of the Elizabethan Stage. Back Row: Joel Timmerman, Kim Carpenter, Danette Manley, Reed Colovos, Jim Dunn, Melissa Radabaugh, Lisa Schmutz, Tina Dunaway, Kim Moling, McGeorge Robinson, Cindy Ramey, Jennifer Smith. Middle Row: Lara Allen, Carrie Woodward, Sheila Williams, Turid Vollmo, Chris Cochran. Front Row: La Rece Irvin, Catherine Collins, Sue Johnson, Teresa Kaiser, Teresa Bernard, Janet McCasland, Doug Wood, Elizabeth Katen, Clint Lieser, Bente Lie.





The school musical, *It's a Good Life Charlie Brown*, was one of Mette Lindbe's many activities. Here she is playing Woodstock and flying madly around the room. Jan Leppens, Bente Lie, Mette Lindbo, and Turid Vollmo appear happy about their new home. Bente Lie joined Mette in the role of Woodstock in the school musical. Here she tries to explain something to Charlie Brown. Jan Leppens smiles as he looks back on his year in Prineville. The luxury of being a tourist soon wore off for Turid Vollmo as she is forced to study just like everyone else.

VISITORS FROM EUROPE

CCHS was home to four unique visitors this year. Turid Vollmo and Bente Lie from Norway, Mette Lindbo from Denmark, and Jan Leppens from Belgium were foreign exchange students to Prineville. All four were very active in the school, and each enjoyed their stays very much.

Turid stayed with Larry and Sylvia Goedeck. While here, she was the girls' basketball manager, a 6th grade camp counselor, a yearbook worker, journalism writer, and discus and shot put thrower. After she returned home, she planned to go to gymnasium (three year community college), and then maybe come back to college in the U.S. She wanted to travel and get a job in banking or travelling. She said, "I've had a great stay! I've had sad times, but mostly fun and crazy things have happened."

Bente stayed with Pat and Cathy Brock. She took part in the school musical *Snoopy*, choir, the dance club Periodic Phase, track, 6th grade camp, and the In-State-Exchange. Her plans include taking her senior year at Gymnasium, and then coming back to the U.S. for a vacation. She would like to get jobs as a stewardess and a language teacher. She said, "It has been an enormous experience. I've really enjoyed it."

Mette stayed with Dean and Marcia Knapp. While here, she was involved in cross country, drama, and jazzballet. Her plans included going to a three year college and studying architecture. As for her stay, she said, "this year has been the best thing that ever happened to me. I almost feel like an American now."

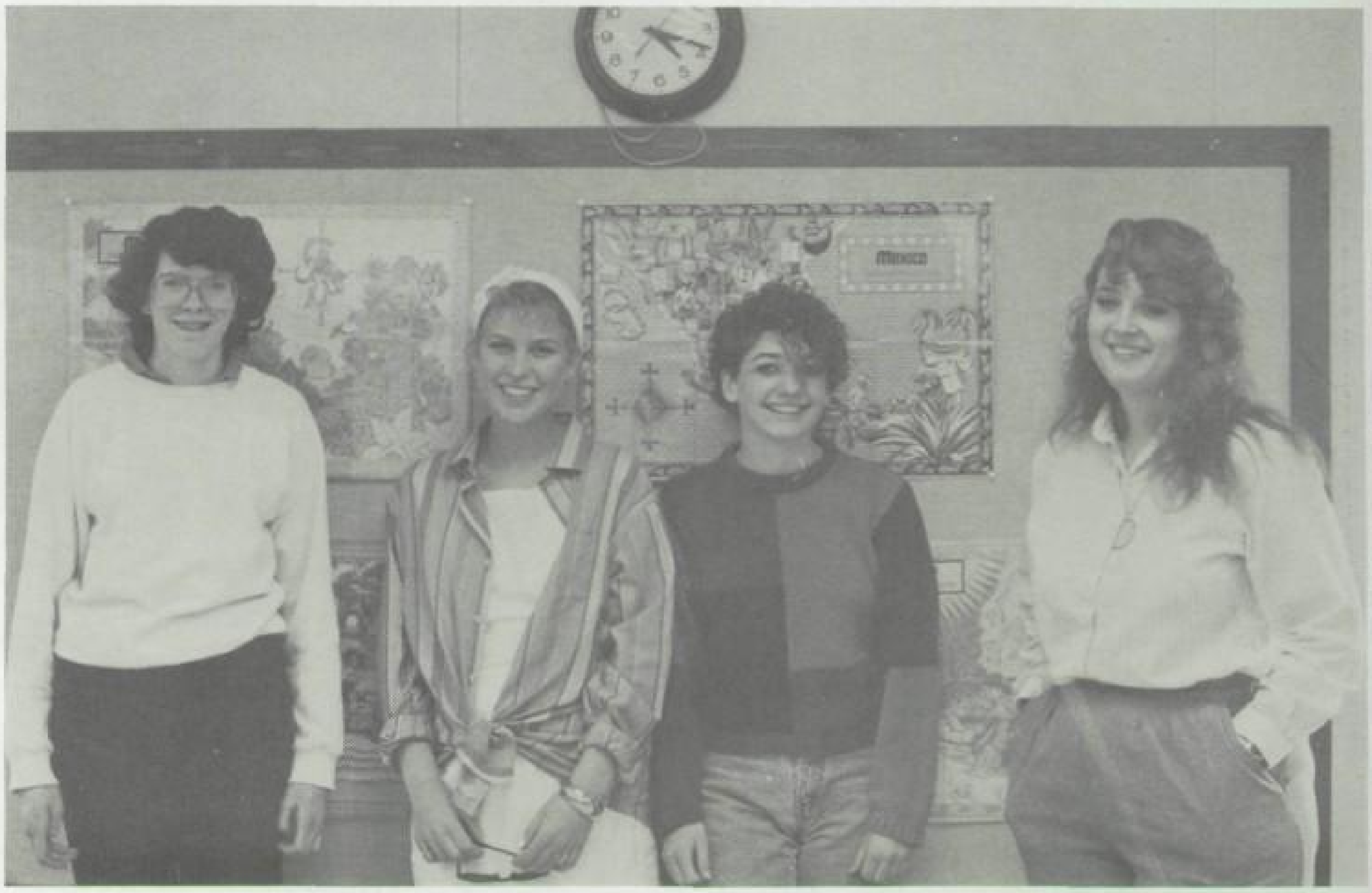
Jan stayed with three families: George and Linda Colovos, Paul and Carol Griffiths, and Jim and Casey Dutchuk. He was a member of the foreign language club, manager of the boys' basketball team, and involved in the play, *A Murder is Announced*. His future plans include going to college in Belgium and possibly becoming a veterinarian. He said, "I remember when I stepped off the airplane and asked myself 'Where am I and for how long is this going to be?' Now I look back and say 'I know where I am and I want to stay!'"

LOVIN' THAT LANGUAGE

The Foreign Language Club was very busy this year. Led by Miss Peggy Robertson, the group planned a tour of Mexico. To offset some of the expenses, the club held many fund raisers such as selling Gummi Bears, chocolate bars, and raffle tickets for a crocheted afghan and pillow. During home basketball games and wrestling matches, the club sold hot dogs and baked goods. The club members also washed and waxed postal jeeps.

The club did more than just raise money. They combined with the Honor Society and took part in the "Instate exchange" with Lake Oswego High School. In the fall, students from CCHS went to Lake Oswego. While there, they stayed with students from Lake Oswego High Shcool and attended LOHS. In the spring, Lake Oswego students visited CCHS.

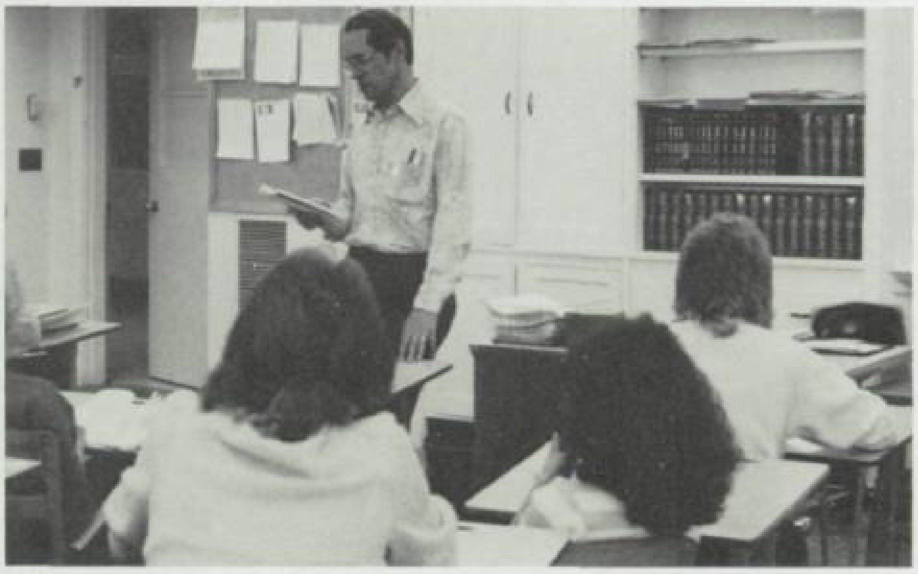
A student did not have to be taking a foreign language to join the club. Anyone who was interested in learning about different cultures was welcomed.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Debbie Hale, Elizabeth Katen, Dena Dunn, and advisor Peggy Robertson. NOT PICTURED: Nelda Hensley.

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Dena Dunn, Elizabeth Katen, and Jason Fowler hold a beach party on the lawn. Christi Smith and Angie McGuire listen carefully to Mr. Stoller's lecture on headline rules. Bonnie Hurt and Dawnalehia Norris lend a listening ear while Mr. Stoller talks about layouts. Journalism advisor, Mr. Roger Stoller, explains the copy standard to the young journalists. Elizabeth Katen studies hard while cathing some rays.

TOP ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Advisor Roger Stoller, Serena Funk, Tori Capehart, Angie McGuire, Marilee Merritt, and Bonnie Hurt. MIDDLE ROW: Dana Stackhouse, Joe Walsh, Jason Richards, and Christy Smith. FIRST ROW: Leslie McWilliams, Dawnalehia Norris, Tami Ward, and Adrione Conner. NOT PICTURED: Angie Blacketter, Heidi Cartner, and Tami Strictland.



LOVIN' THAT JOURNALISM

The students in this year's Journalism I class learned how to construct a high school news paper. They learned journalism terms, newspaper styles, and how to plan a good layout. Mr. Stoller, the journalism advisor, held a photography class after school for interested students.

The class learned that there were three main journalistic copy standards; editorial, news, and feature. In editorial writing, the author tried to show the reader both sides of an issue. News writing was the reporting of events and trends in simple and direct language. A feature story played on public interest. It was about what was happening in the school and the lives of the students.

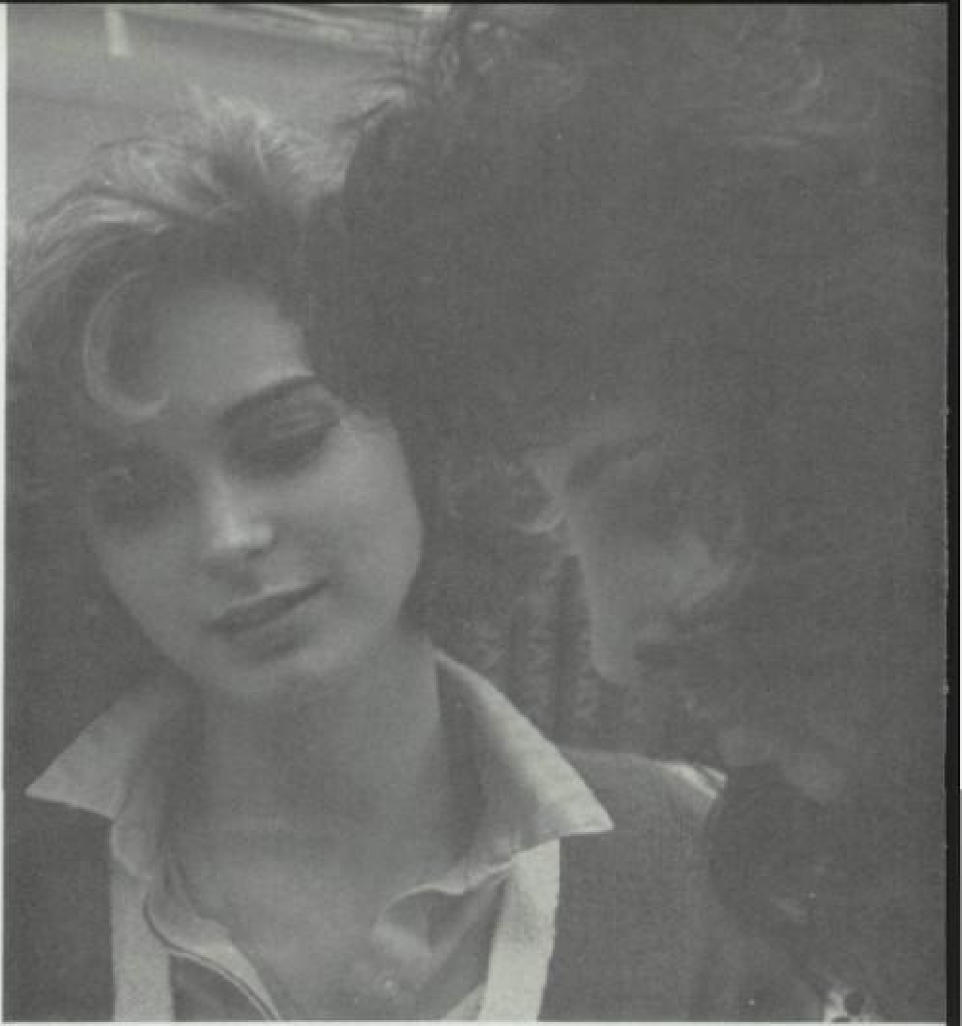
After learning the steps of procedure, Journalism I had the opportunity to use their knowledge by putting together the April Fools' Day paper. They wrote articles, set up layouts, and took pictures. While talking about Journalism I, Roger Stoller said, "The majority of the students made an improvement in their writing skills. Those who chose to take Journalism II should contribute well to the 'Rimrock Echo.'"

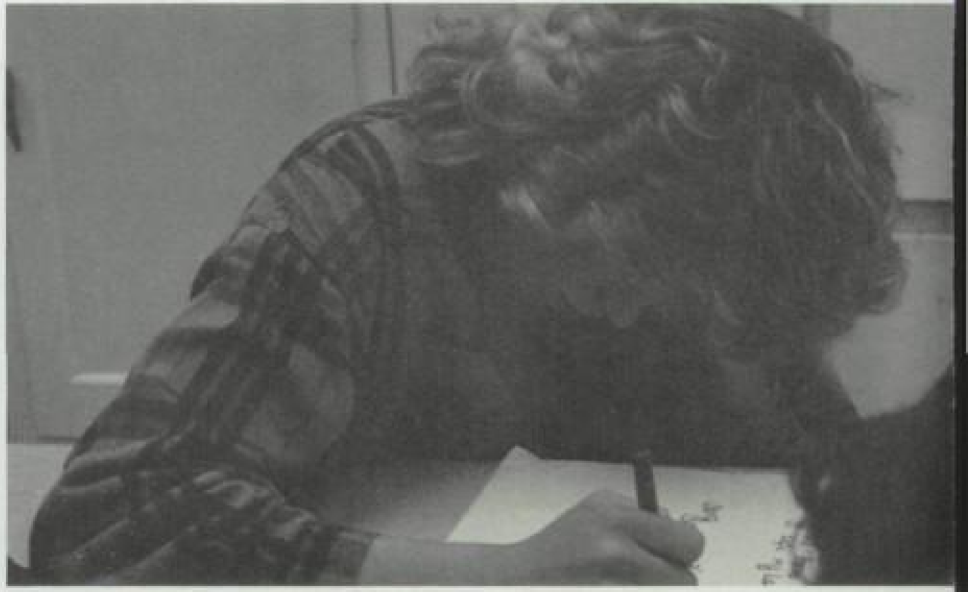
JOURNALISM'S LOVIN' IT

Excuse me, Excuse me! It's the press! They're out to get the hottest school news across the land. That's right! It's the Rimrock Echo, the newspaper at Crook County High School. There were many things that went on in Journalism that most people did not know about. It all started out one day when the class got together and decided on what juicy and exciting news needed to be written for the students and the community. Then each member of the staff picked out which stories suited him or her, gathered the information, then wrote the story. Meanwhile, the members of the ad staff were out selling ads to make money for the paper.

Many hours of dedication were put into producing a paper every three weeks. The Rimrock Echo had a few features every month that people looked for. They were: Cowboy Horsepower, which featured the hottest car owned by a student each month; Jen's Junk, by the editor Jennifer Collins. The article talked about every-day life problems; and Clubs which was a feature story that updated all the clubs.

CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Senior Jennifer Collins and junior Marlece Franke converse about Journalism. Junior Shelly Pickens and sophomore Char Hite practice calligraphy. Junior Tara Severance hides behind her hair. Junior Cheryl Burnett is happily typesetting.





SPURS IS LOVIN' IT

"It doesn't take two to walk down the halls!"
"Girls! Where are you going?"
"Is your copy done?"
"How are your pages?"
"Did you do anything constructive today?"
"Re-do it."

Those were a few famous quotes from the editors and the advisor of the Spurs class.

Spurs was a very challenging and progressive class. Many things happened throughout the year that were worth saving, so the Spurs photographers saved those memories on film. Then members of the staff picked out the pictures that were taken from a certain event and made a lay-out design which would later be sent off to be printed.

All deadlines were made, despite advisor Mr. Walt Bolton, and everyone survived. Many memories were made and saved thanks to the Spurs class. In 10, 20, or 30 years, one will be able to find their school memories all dusty in the bottom of a packed-away box. When the back cover is reached the book can be closed and packed away knowing the precious memories of high school lie safely between it's cover and in our minds.

CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Junior, Dena Carter looks busy while the computer does the work. Junior, Tia Joseph and Sophmore, Tori Capehart go over pages together. Senior, Turid Vollmo decides Spurs is great. Junior, Susan Sowers, Sophmore, Todd Anderson and Junior,Mindy Sears show off their darkroom talent.

SNOOPY'S LOVIN' IT!

"Good grief, Charlie Brown."

"Yes Linus, We've done it again, our fame and fortune has taken us all the way to Crook County High School."

"What are you block-heads talking about?!"

"Well Lucy, you see, people think that the way we live is a super way to live , so these kids want to imitate us."

"Charlie Brown, no one thinks you live neat. . . you mean someone at CCHS has imitated me?"

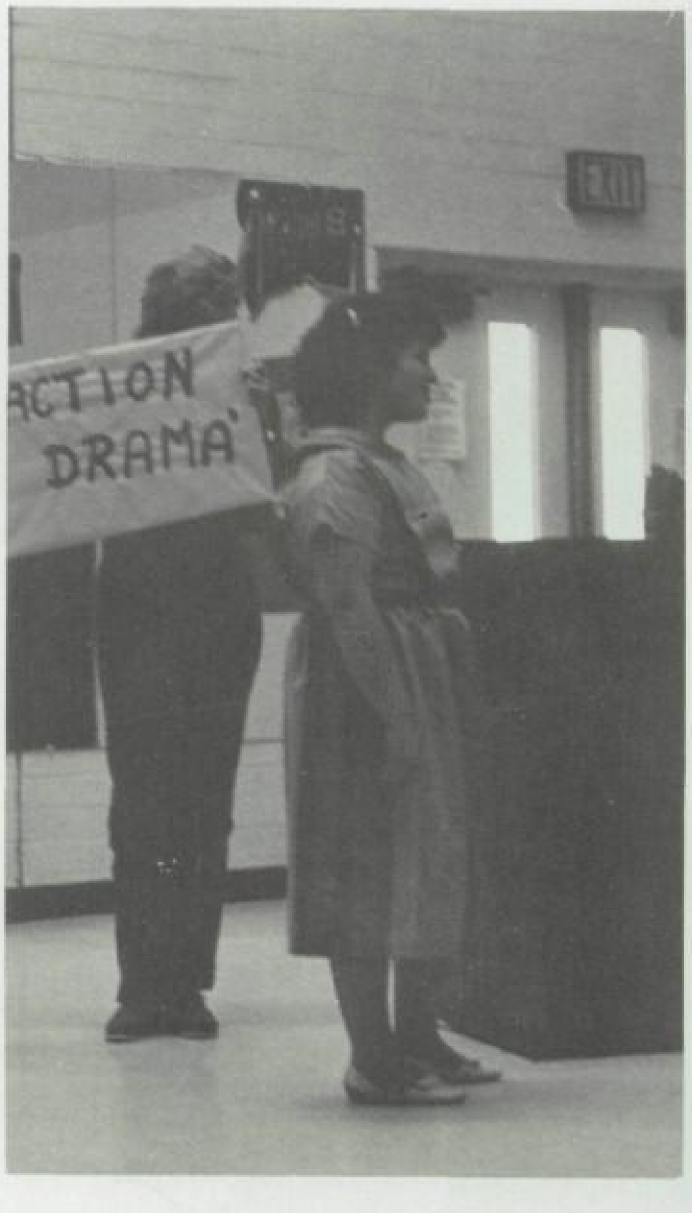
"Yes Lucy, see people are chosen to learn to live as we do then perform it in front of other people."

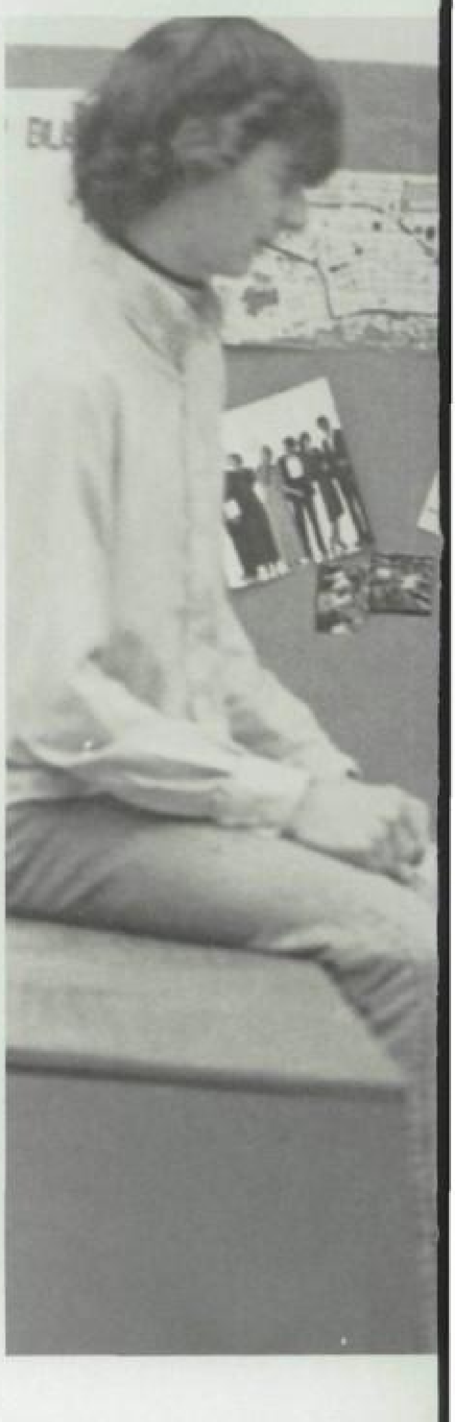
"Linus do you think the girl who imitated me acted like a brat?"

"Well Lucy, if the girl was a good actress, yes she probably did."

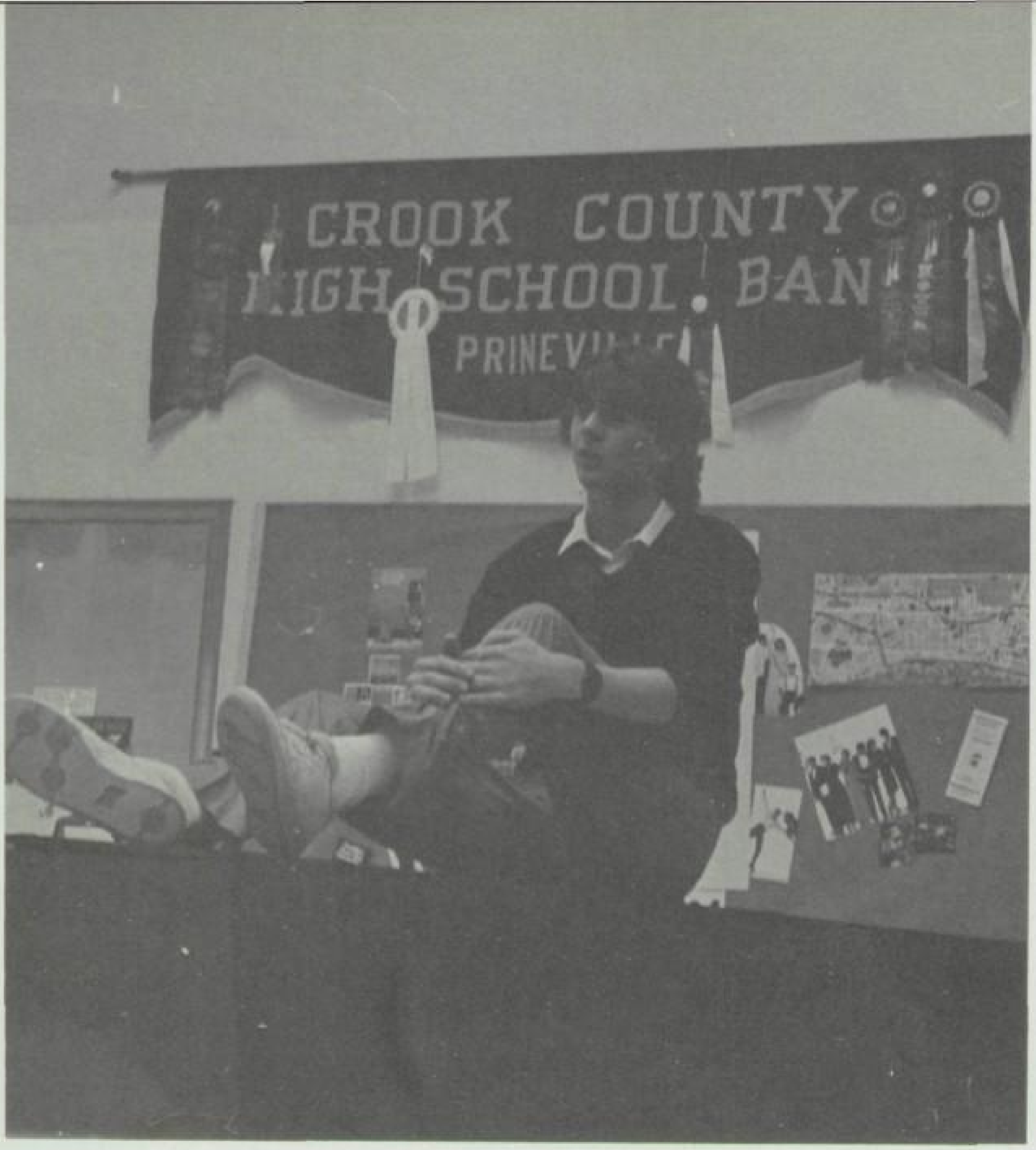
"No one asked for your opinion, Charlie Brown."

This year CCHS decided to pick Snoopy as its school musical.This year it was held in the music room rather than at Ochoco Grade School. Having the play in the music room was more convenient to the public. The sincerity of the play was very effective. The spirit within the audience was very supportive.





Clock-wise: Brian Penrose as Charlie Brown has a seat and thinks about life. Tammy Doty as Sally sings in beautiful harmony! Chris Cochran as Snoopy is stationed upon his dog house. Bente Lie as Woodstock is shocked by the love Snoopy, expresses. Charlie Brown helps out with school patrol. Camera, Action, Drama! expresses Bente Lie and Darla Johnston. Mette Lindbo as Woodstock exclaims,"Oh Brother", when Chris Cochran says,"I know you love me". Julie Starr as Lucy says, "peace brother" while Charlie Brown questions ,"What"? Woodstock, flies through the air.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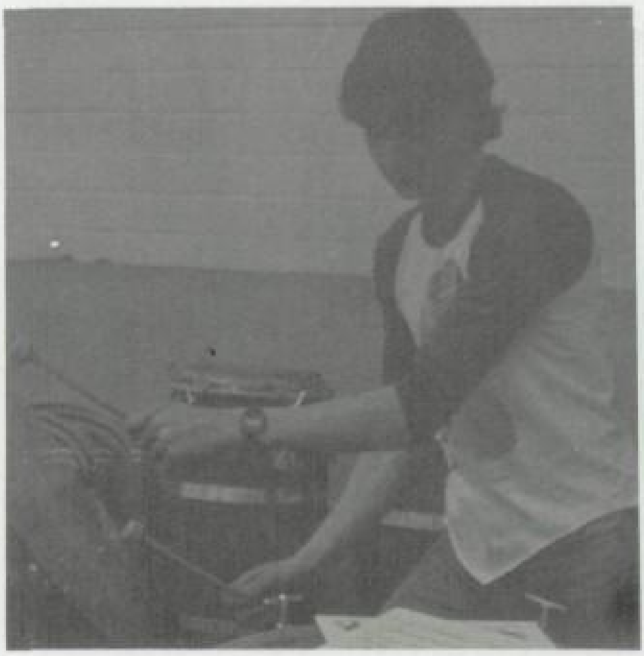
KEEP THE SPIRIT HIGH

This year's band rocked and rolled and gave spirit to the basketball and football teams. The new director was Mr. Blain Cameron, and the drum major was Clint Lieser.

This year unfortunately, there was no jazzband due to the lack of space in the scheduling, but this didn't stop the band from keeping its spirit high. The band played in concerts, marched in parades, and used their talents at various athletic functions. At some of the basketball games they used a synthesizer, suppplied by Bert Lowery, to make some special sound effects. It added suspense and spirit to the games.

We were very lucky to have the band. They helped the spirit of different activities to fly high, and for that reason CCHS was thankful to have the band.



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Sophomore Raquel Schnoor practices the clarinet. Sophomore Tammy Morgan joins freshman Tony Fauglid and sophomore Clay Baxter during a song. Junior Ron Stenzil toots a tune on his sousaphone. Junior Shawna Burge plays her flute. The trumpet section put everything together to see if all the work was worth it. Junior Chris Cochran jams on the drums to a steady beat.

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Cindy Springer, Debbie Manley, Jenny Swanson, De-ette Steele, Kari Springer, Tralina Puckett, Alisa Hatherill, Shari Peterson, Jennifer Collins, Carrie Carillo, Kristy Kinsey, Jackie Crofcheck, Lori Sayers, and Ann Hunt. SECOND ROW: Denise DeAscentis, Michelle Holliday, Kris Juris, Tonya Love, Kim Bates Tammy Morgan, Kari Peterson, Chera Myers, Teresa Kaiser, Brenda Weekley, Jill Rogers, Jeanette Roelle, Ronna Reynolds, Tracy Thompson,and Kandi McDonald. THIRD ROW: Sina Christiansen, Laurie Duhn, Allison Cochran, Shelly Howard, Victor Kaiser, Billy Wilson, Becky McAlister, Dena Jones, Brain Penrose, Liandra Post, Dana Smith, Bente Lie, Stacy Wickstrom, Jodi Claypool, Kevin McKinney, Tina Johns, Kristy Moyes, and Gerri Meyers. TOP ROW: Kenn Webb, Gina Moore, Ginni Vaughn, JJ Howard, David Dunlap, Jason Fall, Doug Pederson, Jan Leppens, Kevin Weberg, Shannon Ritchie, and Floyd York.

FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Teresa Kaiser, Kim Bates, Kevin Turner, Keith Hisle, Doug Pederson, Kevin Weberg. SECOND ROW; Victor Kaiser, Dale Urell, Ken Webb, Jason Fall, Chris Cochran, Jackie Crofcheck, Carrie Carillo, Lori Duhn, Bobby King, Kevin McKinney, Sophia Kimball, Jill Rogers, Brenda Weekley, Lisa Bentz, Kerri Hudspeth, Becky McAlister.

LOVIN' THAT HARMONY

Me, Ma, Mi, Mo, Moo
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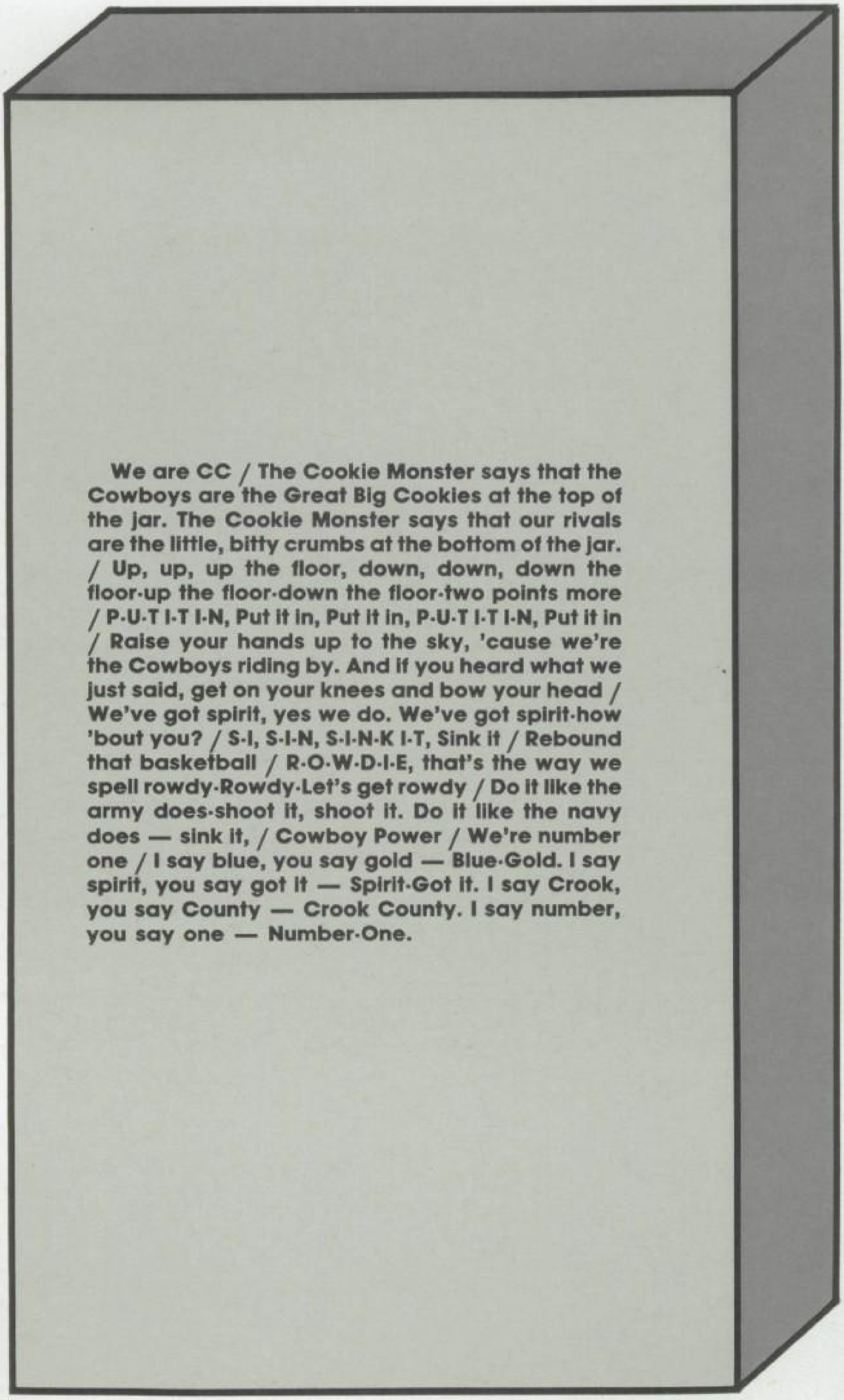
If you were to walk into the music room you might have heard this. It was the sound of one of the choirs warming up for a performance or just warming up for class. The choir helped our assemblies by spreading their music. Even though sometimes the crowds were a little rude at the beginninng of the concert, Mr. Cameron, the director, made sure that it didn't last.

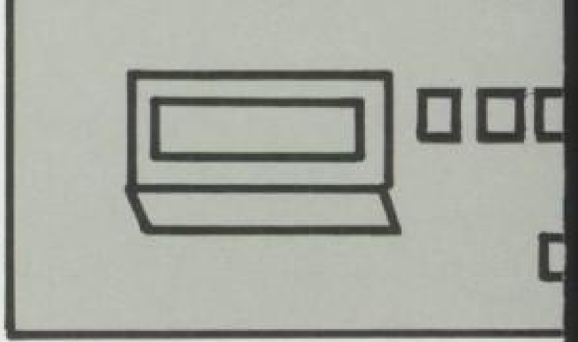
They also sang at performances open to the public like the Christmas concert, where the choirs and the band performed together.

Many students didn't know much about what the choirs where doing or when their performances were.

CLOCKWISE: Junior Carrie Carillo talks to the unseen Senior Jennifer Collins. Mr. Cameron plays the piano for some of the actors in the school play "Snoppy". Junior Becky McAlister and Senior Kevin McKinney sing together.



We are CC / The Cookie Monster says that the Cowboys are the Great Big Cookies at the top of the jar. The Cookie Monster says that our rivals are the little, bitty crumbs at the bottom of the jar. / Up, up, up the floor, down, down, down the floor-up the floor-down the floor-two points more / P-U-T I-T I-N, Put it in, Put it in, P-U-T I-T I-N, Put it in / Raise your hands up to the sky, 'cause we're the Cowboys riding by. And if you heard what we just said, get on your knees and bow your head / We've got spirit, yes we do. We've got spirit-how 'bout you? / S-I, S-I-N, S-I-N-K I-T, Sink it / Rebound that basketball / R-O-W-D-I-E, that's the way we spell rowdy-Rowdy-Let's get rowdy / Do it like the army does-shoot it, shoot it. Do it like the navy does — sink it, / Cowboy Power / We're number one / I say blue, you say gold — Blue-Gold. I say spirit, you say got it — Spirit-Got it. I say Crook, you say County — Crook County. I say number, you say one — Number-One.



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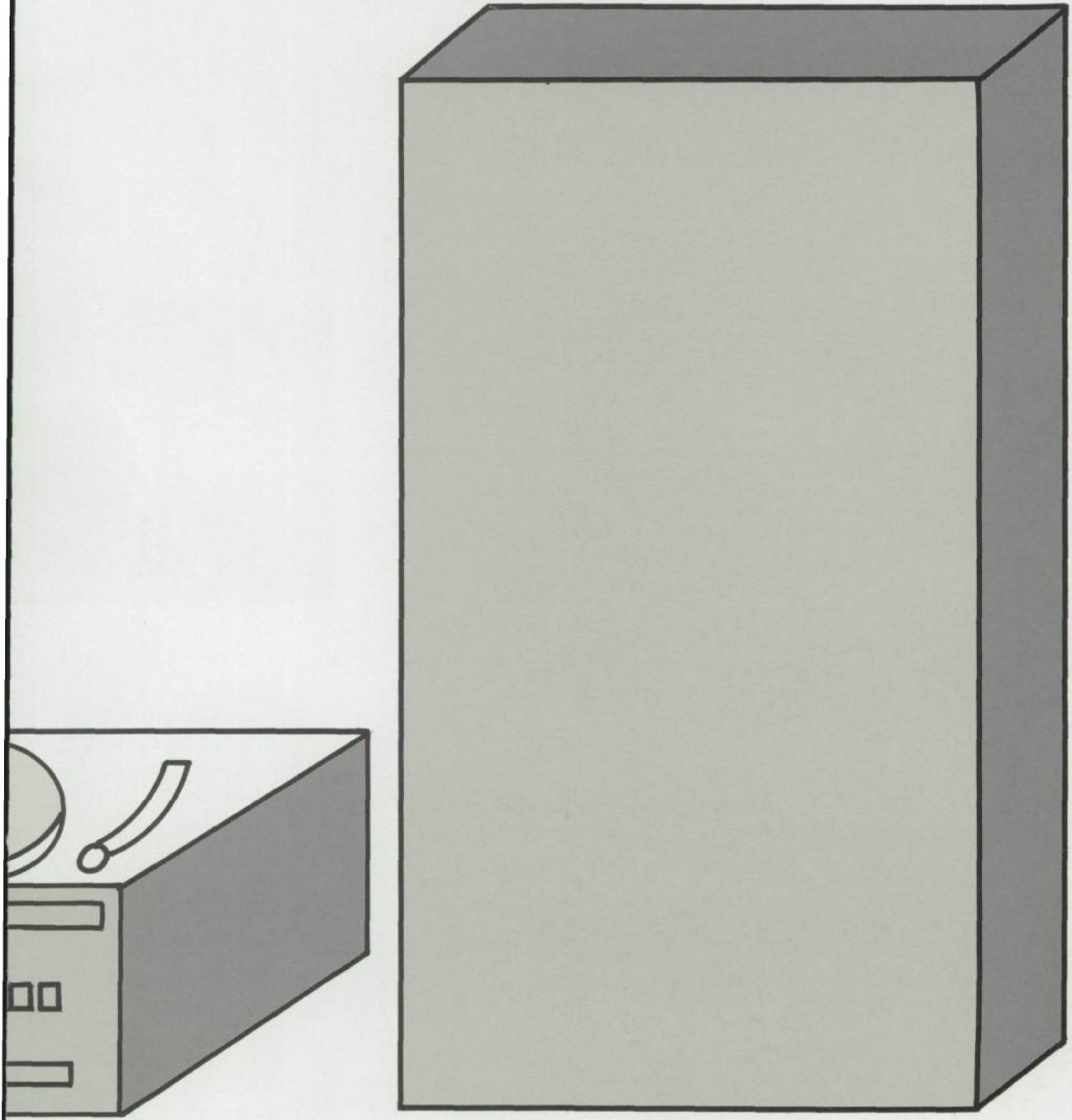

LOVIN' EVERY MILE

This year's cross country team was an excellent hard working group of runners. They were inexperienced, and did as well as most expected. They improved greatly throughout the season, and by doing so, the girls' team won the Ukiah Invitational and placed 5th at district. Junior Laura Loren was the number one girls runner. She said that the team had a lot of dedication, but it needed a lot more.

The boys' team also placed 5th at district. As the captain of the boys' team, Kevin Weberg put it,"The team had nothing to lose, so we worked hard and hoped it would pay off. . . it did!" Due to injuries the boys' team lost their number one runner Junior Todd Burke after the 6th meet.

Some of the goals were to go out and do their best. One person's goal was,"I wanted to run up to my potential. I do not know if I acheived that goal or not; but I had fun trying."

What made cross country fun were the "people, runners, and coaches that were involved in cross country. They were all very close and it was fun being part of a team that really cared about each other," exclaimed one runner.

As Kevin Weberg stated,"We wanted to show people that although we were young, we still had some talent."

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First row: Ken Webb, Jason Rice, Curtis Morgan, Kevin Cox, Doug Hild. Second row: Stephanie Durheim, Sherri Meats, Kathy Hamilton, Laura Loren, Anna Meats. Third row: Trixie Williams, Jason Richards, Bucky Bales, Larry Brant, Julie Griggs, Carrie Woodward, Katie Lungren, Mette Lindbo, Elizabeth Katen, Lisa Groshens, Reed Colovos, Gloria Staker, Jim Haynie, Todd Burke, Donna Nelson, Coach Fred Bushong. Fourth row: James Blanchard, Doug Wood, Clint Lieser, Travis Austin, Tim Durheim, Todd Anderson, Kevin Weberg. Fifth row: Sharanne Rothenbucher, Jennifer Combs, Greg Thompson, Patty Villastrigo, Dan Anderson, Ken Huffsey, Kelly Reynolds, Brian Black, Dan Kerbow, Carl Roelle, Keith Gatlin, Daryl Rothenbucher.

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Clock-wise from left: Senior Carrie Woodward winces in pain as she nears the finish. Exhausted, after a trying meet, Senior Kevin Weberg relaxes. And they're off! Junior Laura Loren, Senior Lisa Groshens, Freshman Sharanne Rothenbucker, Senior Trixie Williams and Freshman Sherri Meats begin another race. Junior Greg Thompson finishes another heart stopping race in the park. Junior Laura Loren looks on as she talks to a fellow runner. Junior Todd Burke strives for the finish line before his knee injury he suffered later in the season. Senior Patty Villastrigo runs in extreme pain for the finish line. Senior Gloria Staker walks around after a hard run while Coach Bushong looks on.

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GET IT UP KEEP IT UP

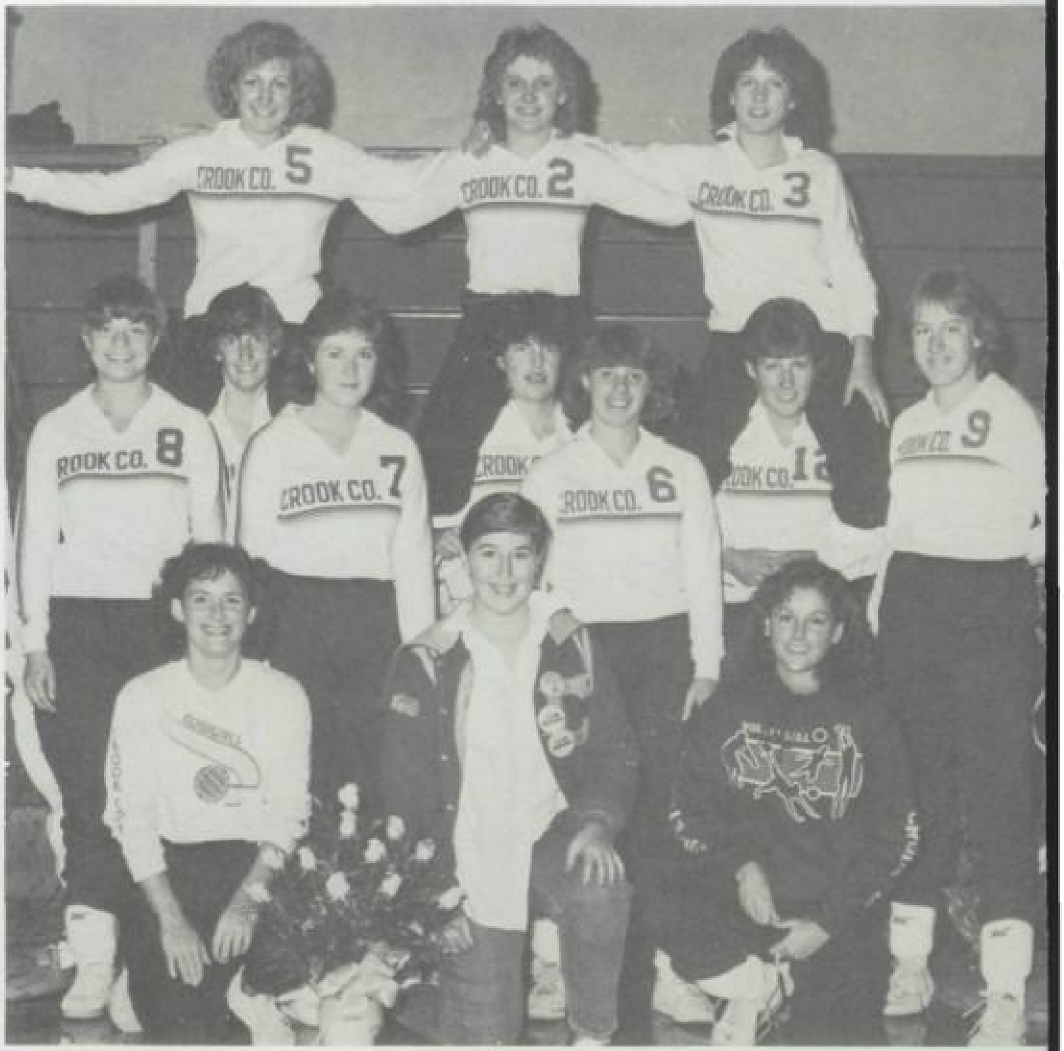
Nineteen-eighty five's varsity players were the best team ever in overall skills, but they also had the worst ending record ever. They finished the season with a record of 0-6 league and 3-15 overall. That's not counting three tournaments, where they won a lot of the preseason games.

The varsity players, just like the JV and freshman teams, didn't have the heigth to compete with the AAA teams. "We probably belong in the AA league because we don't have enough girls to choose from," said Coach Leonard. It also would have helped if they wouldn't have lost five girls in the middle of the season due to injuries and sickness. Most of the girls were only out one week. but what really hurt the team was when Julie Richardson was out for four to five weeks.

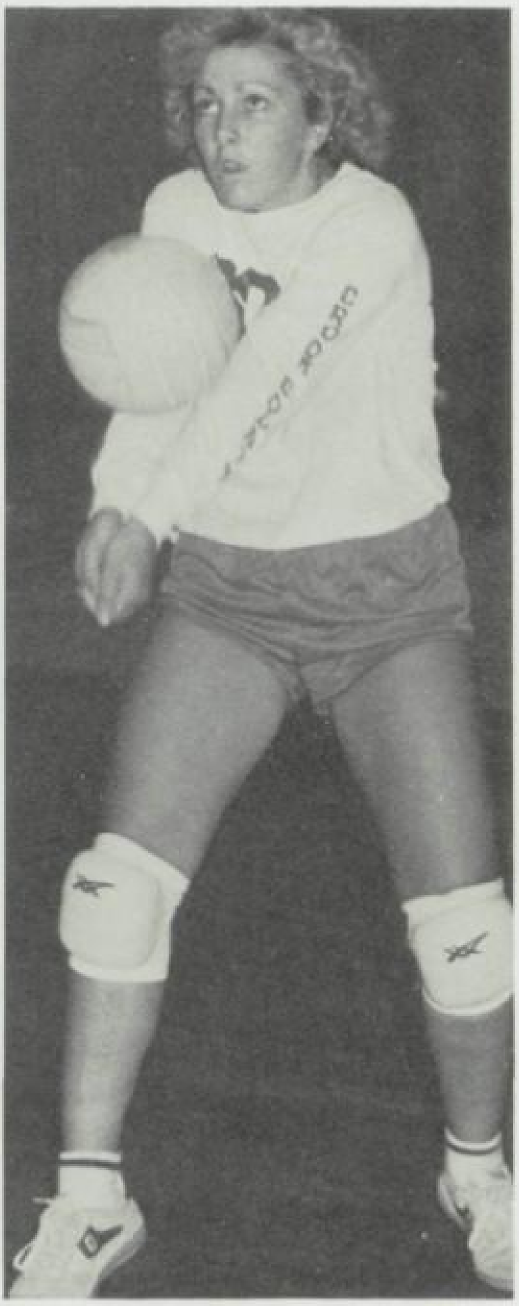
"We were praised by all the coaches in our league about how good we were defensively and how good we really were. Our heigth is the main thing that hurt us. Heigth was the main thing that hurt us. We were great for our heigth, offensively too," commented Miss Leonard.

The two captains were Lara Allen, whose overall skills were setting, serving, and passing, and Julie Richardson, who was a great hitter and passer. Good job!

Clockwise from top right: Angie Joyner gives it her all to get the ball. Gail Graf takes a few seconds to get her breath back. Amy Rittersbacher bumps the ball to her teammates. Sam Thurston goes for a spike. Kim Hyatt bats at the ball. Lara Allen watches to make sure her teammates do everything right. Gail Graf practices spiking the ball. Coach Shan Leonard shows the team how to do it right.



Top row: Amy Rittersbacher, Angie Joyner, and Sam Thurston. Second row: Julie Richardson, Gail Graf, Kim Hyatt, Betty Gregg, Jackie Crofcheck, and Jamie Stephens. Last row: Coach Shan Leonard, Kari Peterson, and Lara Allen.



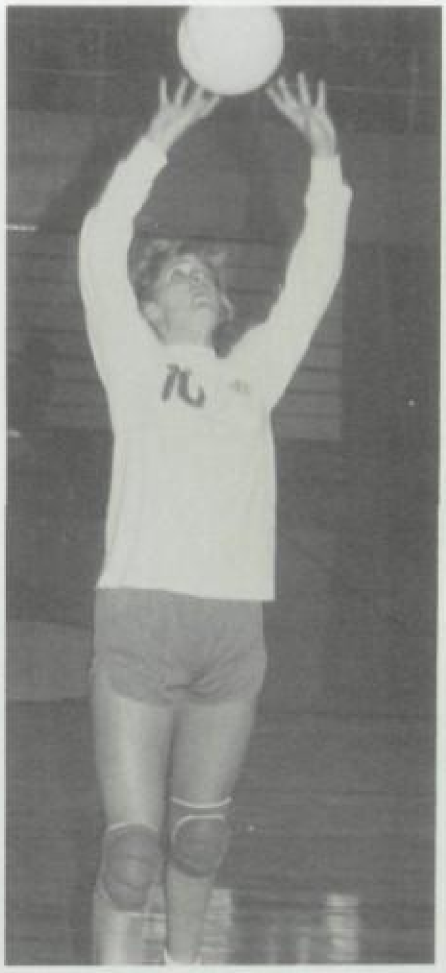
LOVIN' EVERY JUMP, BUMP, AND SPIKE

The JV team did very well considering their height. They ended the season with a 9-5 record overall. Their league record was 4-2. This meant that out of the games played against teams in the Intermountain Conference League they only lost two.

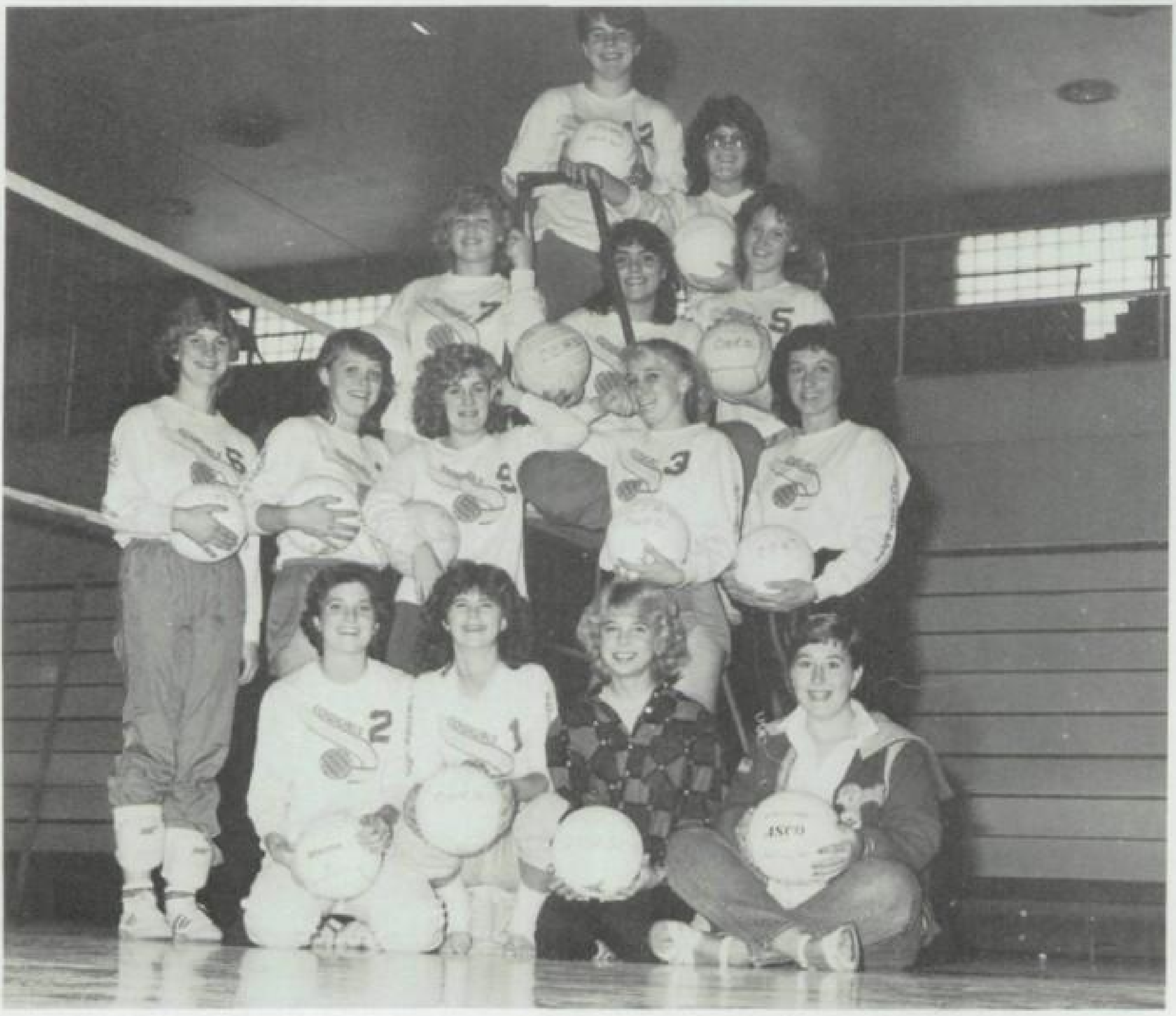
The team was coached by Vicki Duncan, and their team captain was Becky Shepard. Becky said the team was fun to be a part of, but they needed to put more time into the practices instead of goofing off. "We started out as undisciplined, unorganized, weak team, but ended as one of the teams to beat," commented Mrs. Duncan.

The starters for the team were Julie Arras, A.J. Dunaway, Kim Hamilton, Stephanie Moore, Cori Nielson, and Becky Shepard.

The team met most of their goals, and even surpassed some of them. Good job Cowgirls!



Clock wise left to right: Julie Arras practices bumping the ball. Coach Vicki Duncan explains to Tori Capehart how to get things done. Sharon Kvortek gets ready for the ball.



First row: A.J. Dunaway, Stephanie Moore, Marilee Merritt, Kari Peterson. Second row: Cori Neilson, Kim Hamilton, Julie Arras, Darla Surplus, Coach Vicki Duncan. Third row: Angie Layton, Karen Wooldridge, Sharon Kvortek. Fourth row: Becky Shepard, Joanna Forgey.

Clockwise: Freshmen Nici Simmons and April Stolle take a few minutes off to relax with a good book. Freshman April Stolle prepares for the ball. Freshman Angie Sawyer holds her ground.

LOVIN' EVERY BUMP

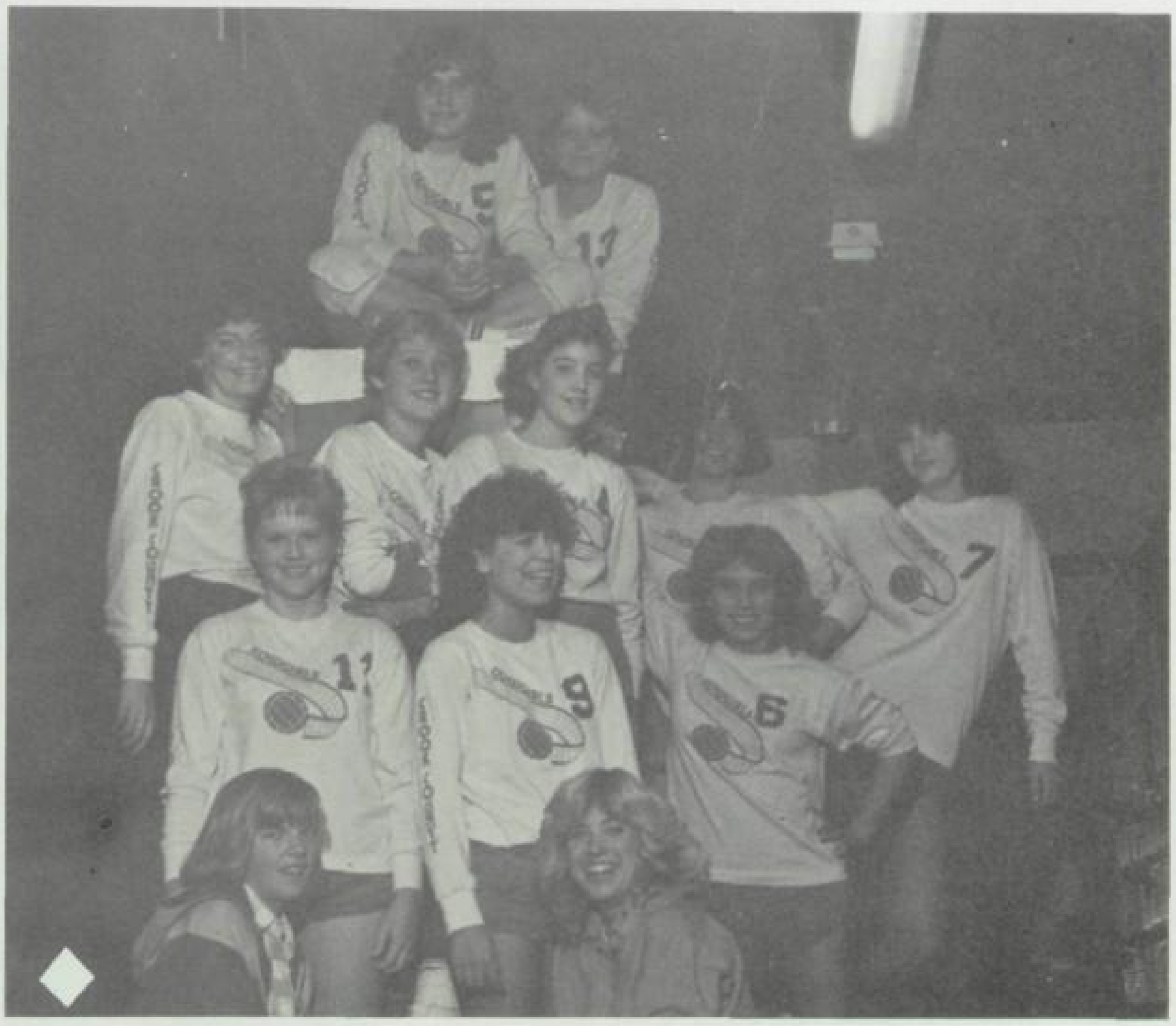
This year's freshman team ended the season with a record of 9 wins and 4 losses. They started out strong by beating LaPine, Gilchrist, and Burns, and kept going with six other wins.

The coach was Mrs. Lori Meadows, who was a teacher at the Crook County Middle School. Each game the team traded off as to who would be their team captain.

Mrs. Meadows enjoyed working with the team and thought the team could have even been a threat to the IMC (Intermountain Conference) which was the league they were playing in.

Mrs. Meadows and the team both agreed that the team's best player in overall skills was April Stolle. She was a good at serving and passing.

The freshman team's goals were to win their final games which they did very well fulfilling it. The team did better in defense than in offense. Good job freshmen!



First Row: Kristi Uffelman, and Stephanie Dahill. Second Row: Suzanne Storey, April Stolle, and Nici Simmons. Third Row: Dana Smith, Kerri Hudspeth, Bobbi Jo Freeman, Angie Sawyer, and Coach Lori Meadows. Top Row: Becky Scanlon and Michele Lanning.

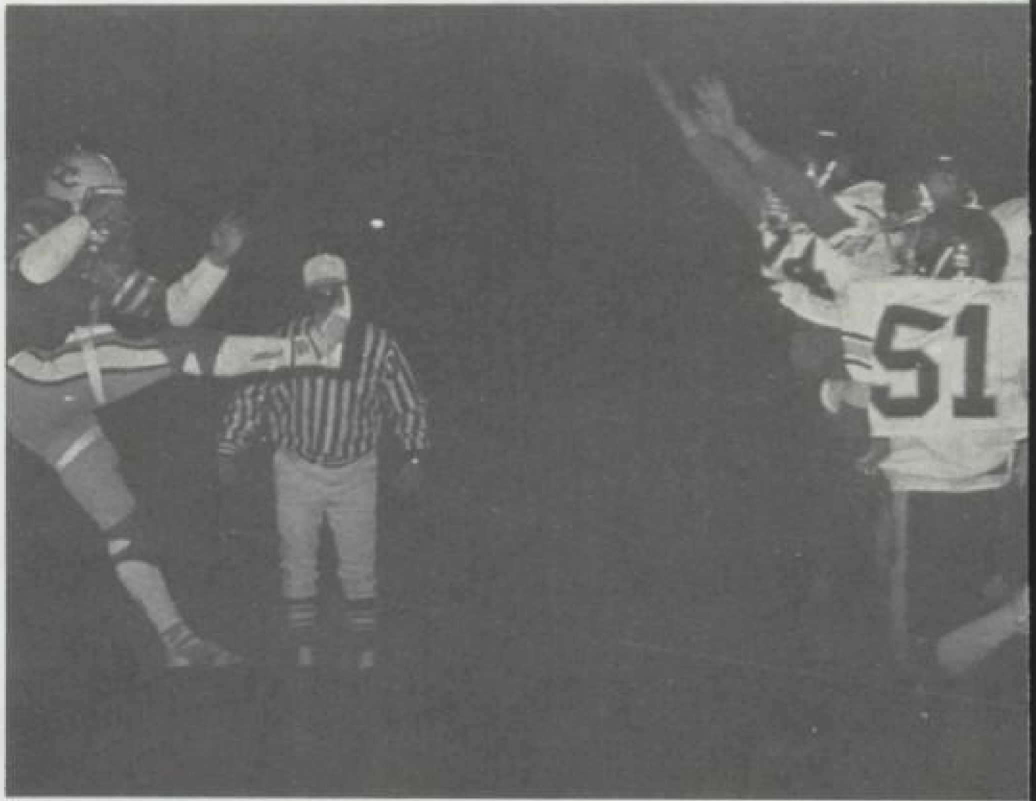
LOVIN' EVERY TOUCHDOWN

"We've got spirit, yes we do. We've got spirit . . ." or do we? The Varsity football games used to be a huge affair for the town of Prineville. Looking up into the grandstand you could see the place packed with enthusiastic fans of the Crook County Cowboys. After every great play, the whole stadium would be on their feet screaming at the top of their lungs. What happened to this spirit that affected all of us at one time?

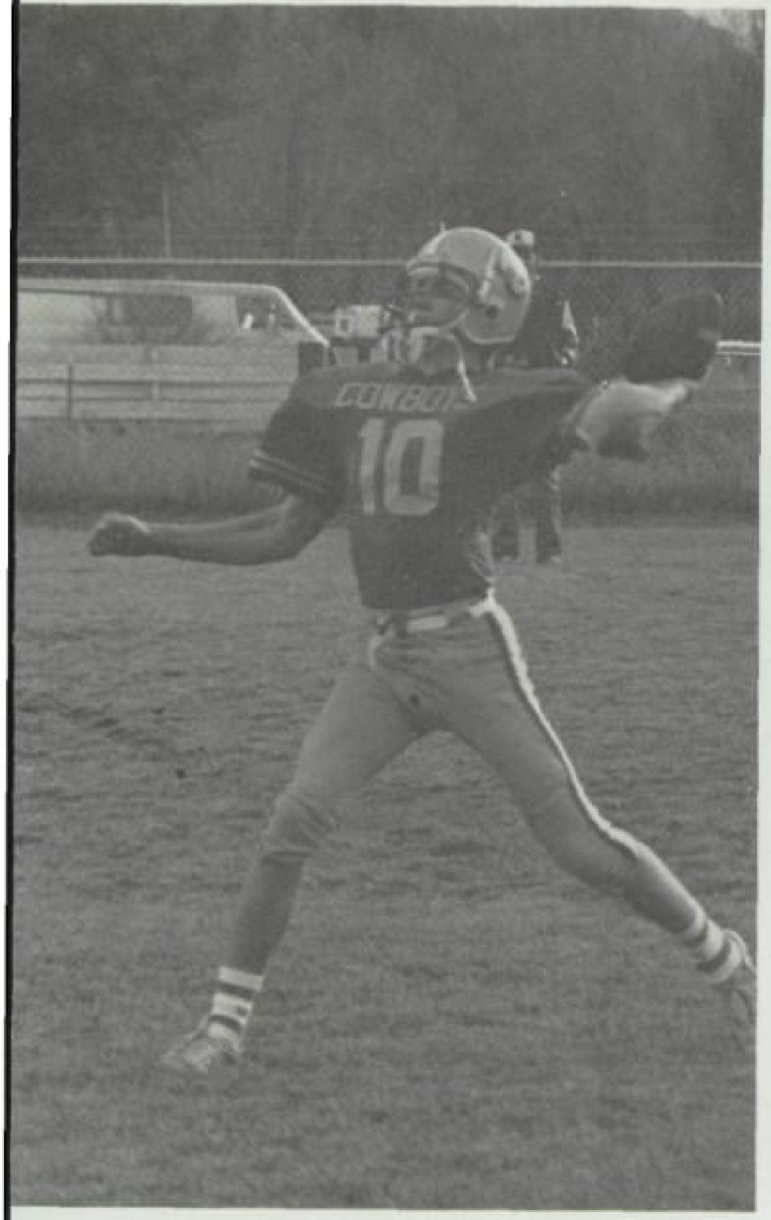
The varsity football team this year was mostly made up of underclassmen who had very little varsity experience. These players had a lot to live up to after last year's team went straight through the season with no losses and then became the AAA State Champions. This kind of pressure could have driven anyone crazy, but the least the fans could have done was show some enthusiasm for the team. No one could win a game without the support of their fans. Even though the varsity team had some problems throughout the season, people could have shown their support by clapping at a good play, screaming at a touchdown, or better yet, showed up for the out of town games. Fan support is needed if the team was expected to do well. Who cares if the team was youthful, miracles have happened.

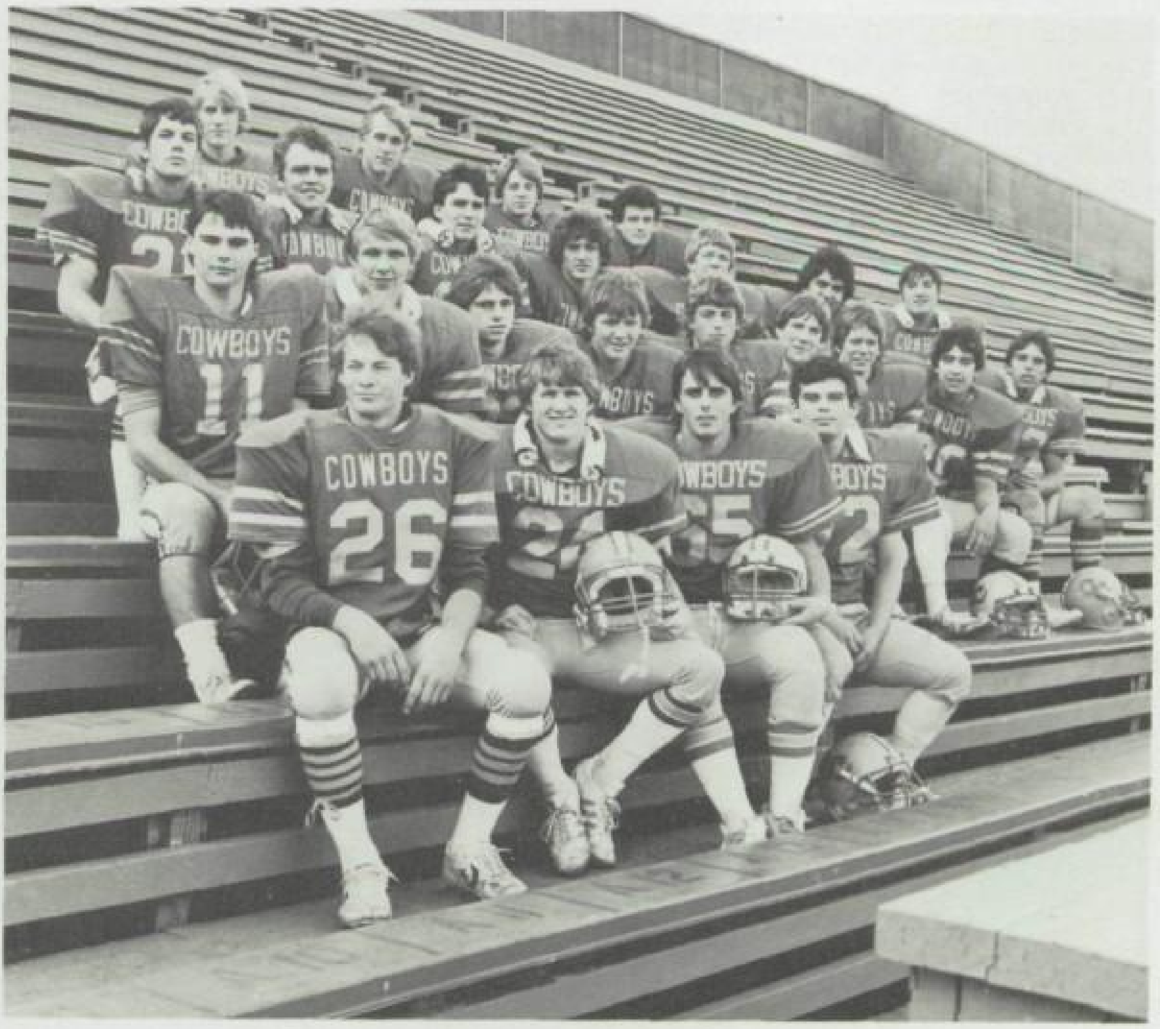
The season started off on a bad note. The team lost their first game against LaGrande 13-6. That was the first time in two years since the first game of the season had been lost. The next game was a non-league game with Madras. There were so many penalties and turnovers that it limited their score. "I think we'll get better every week," commented Coach Bob Crofcheck, and he proved to be right. The team came out of the season with a 5-4 ranking.

The varsity football team had some tough times last year, but they pulled their way through the season with, what seemed to be, great ease. "I was glad to see the seniors win their last game," said Mr. Patterson when asked how he felt about the season. The people who supported the Cowboys were also excited, but what about the many fans who never showed up this year because they weren't confident about the team? It doesn't really matter now, but in the future everyone hoped to see a lot more fan support for the Crook County Cowboys.



CLOCKWISE: With the opposing team closing in, senior Rick Christman lets the ball rip over their heads. Showing intense concentration, junior Brett Morgan brings the ball back for a pass in practice. With the ball tucked away, senior Travis Severance catches his balance before heading into the oncoming pack of football players. Not letting anyone past them, seniors Buddy Puckett and Allan Britton concentrate hard on the game. Stopping dead in his tracks, junior Dennis Pridemore thinks twice before rushing into the LaGrande defense. Passing up most of the enemies with the help of fellow teammates, senior Mike Shinkle rushes toward the goal line.





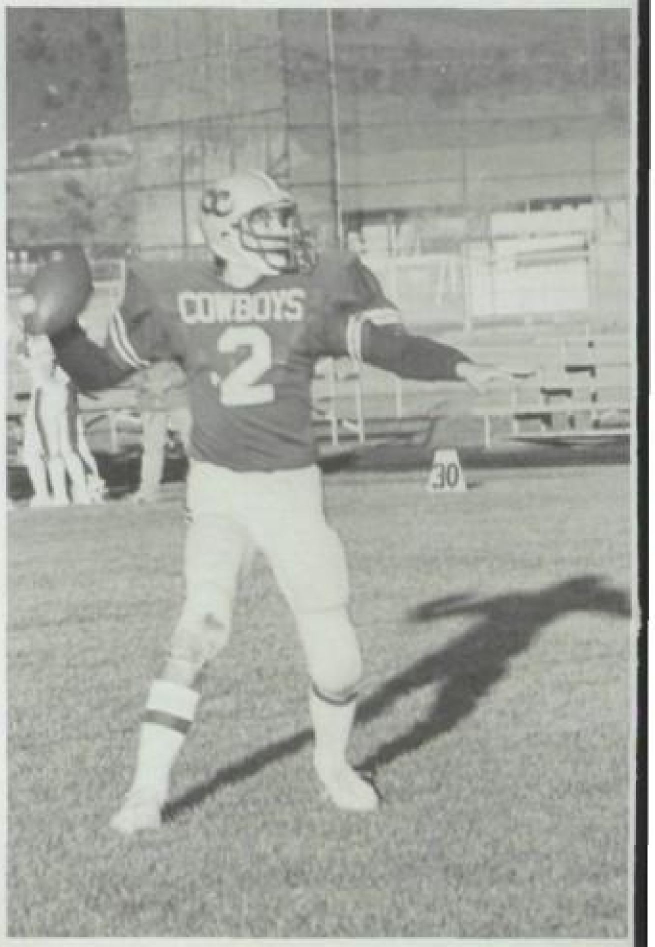
Front Row: Darren Rinehart, Buddy Puckett, Bon Puckett, David Asher Second Row: Doug Clements, Ty Shelly, Scotty Banta, Tracy Apperson, Rick Christman, Brett Woodward, Terry Balcom, Felix Patino, Alan Britton Third Row: Mike Shinkle, Travis Severance, McGeorge Robinson, Dennis Pridemore, James Roberts, Howard Crone, Randy Friermood Fourth Row: Brett Morgan, Matt Thurman, Todd Mulvahill, Marc Olson

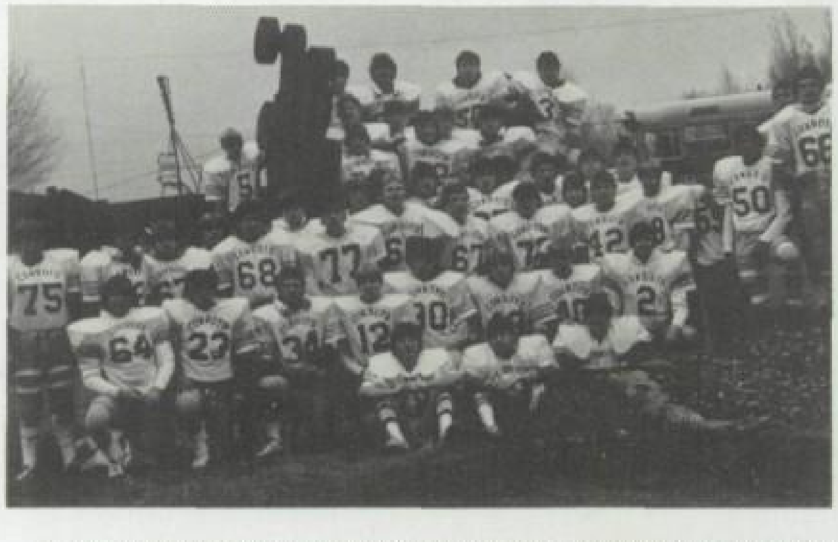
LOVIN' TO WIN

The junior varsity football team, led by Coach Terry Sime, had a rough time starting out this season. The team was made up of some underclassmen that did not understand fully what it takes to get fired up for a game. "We could have been more intense during our games and played each game for the full forty-eight minutes," replied Coach Sime when asked how the team could have done better. The team started out the season with little knowledge about block defense, but Coach Sime also said, "next year's team will be more prepared before the first game."

The junior varsity team had an outstanding season of five wins and three losses even with the shaky start. The team showed wonderful improvement as the season progressed, and toward the end of the season, Sime stated,"The team that finished the season would have crushed the team that began the season." This statement showed how well the J.V. team had matured during the season. Coach Terry Sime thought working with the team was an enjoyable experience and expected that next year's team would be better due to the possibility of some returning linemen. If this proves to be true, next year, the junior varsity team will be hot!

CLOCKWISE: Making an excellent play, junior R.J. Durkee realizes he just made an interception. Going back for a pass, sophomore Mike Irwin scopes out the scene before letting the ball leave his hands. Watching his teammates, Rob Hutchinson,sophomore, thinks how much he would like to be put in the game. Running past a dog pile, sophomore Clay Woodward picks up some yardage. Showing great coaching experience, Coach Patterson gives some last minute advice.





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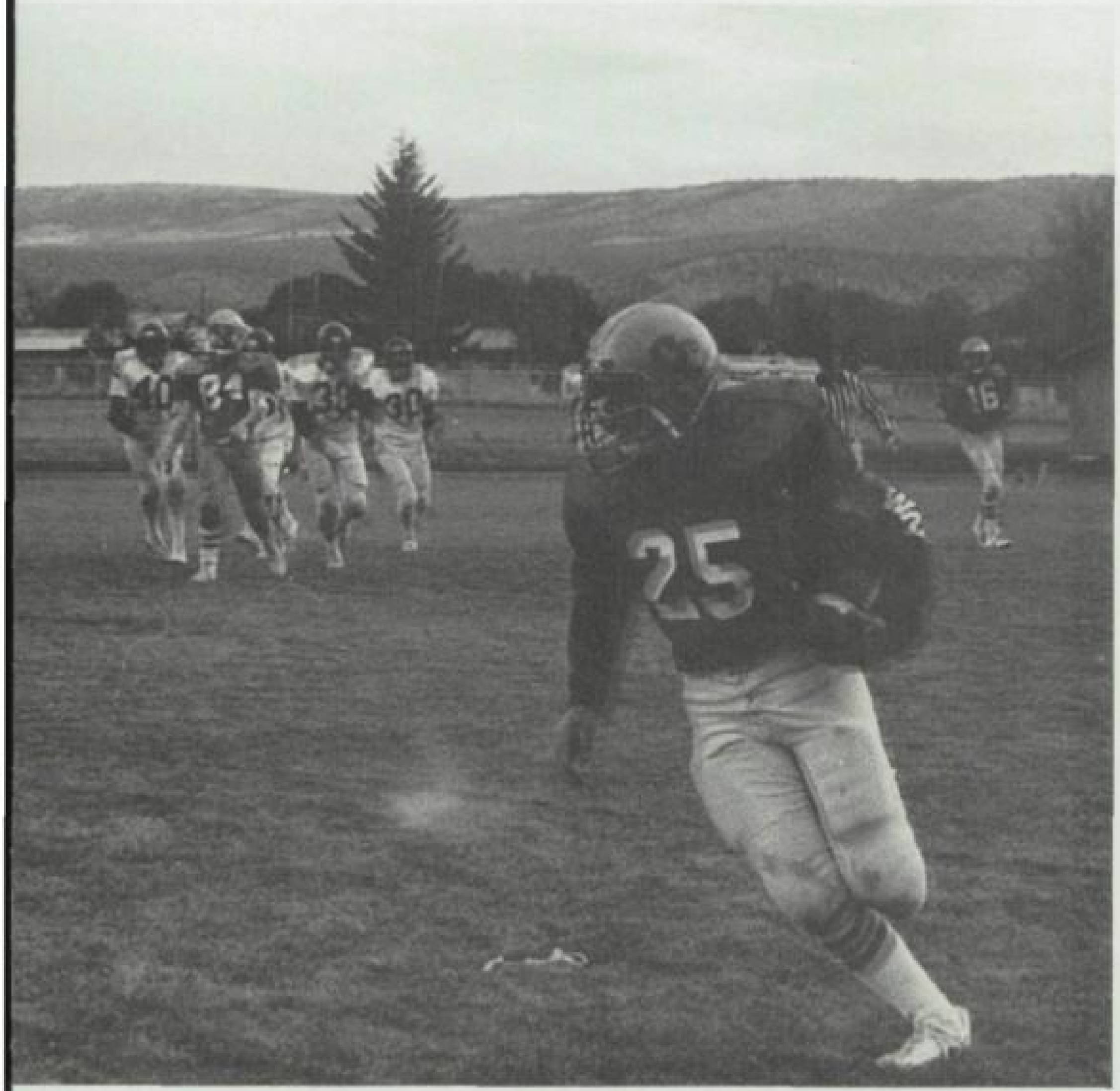


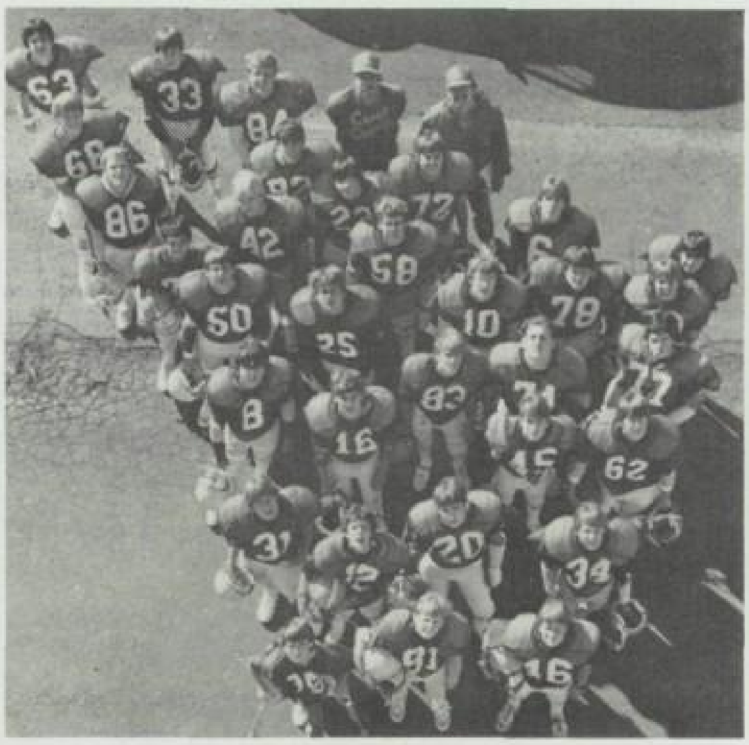
TRYIN' EVERY MINUTE

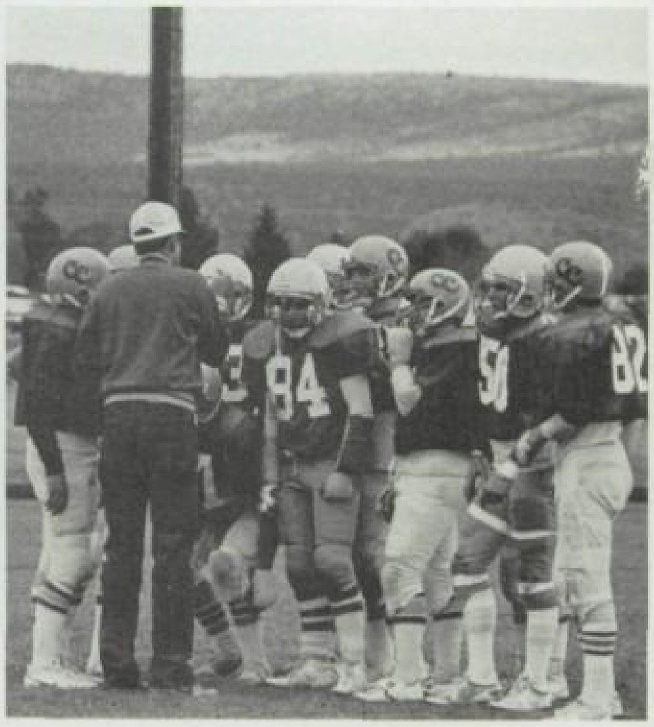
Mr. Murray, coach of the freshman football team, was very impressed with the team's enthusiasm and eagerness to succeed. Mr. Murray was new to Prineville this year and took over coaching the freshman football team. Being new did not pose a problem for Coach Murray; he took the team to a 4-4 season which proved to be impressive compared to the statistics which were 1-3 after the first four games.

"I think the most positive aspect was improvement," said Coach Murray, referring to the team and himself becoming more familiar with the system used in Crook County football. "The team showed great improvement," Murray said, "by beating Bend and Burns later in the season after losing to them in the beginning."

Even though the freshman team did not go 8-0, they learned a lot about football this season and were sure to have a better start in the seasons to come. The team, along with Coach Murray, grew, and both should be praised for a job well done.

CLOCKWISE: Listening with great intent, the freshman receive advice from Coach John Murray. Reporting on the last play, Freshman Spencer Stegman knows what he is talking about. Getting his leg pulled (literally), Freshman Jeff Crone hangs on as long as he can. Breaking away from the pack, Freshman Nills Tillman realizes a penalty has been called.





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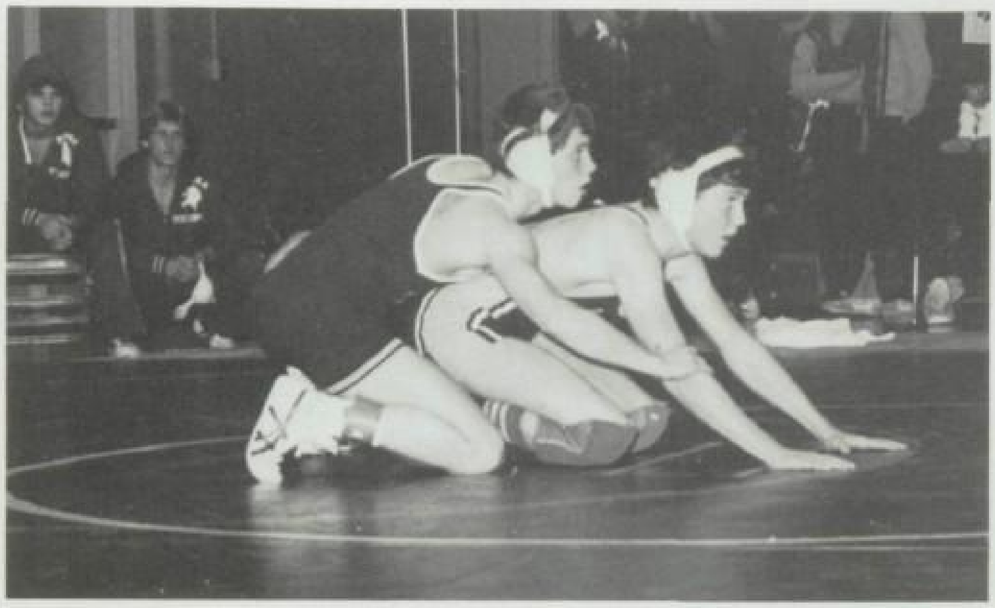
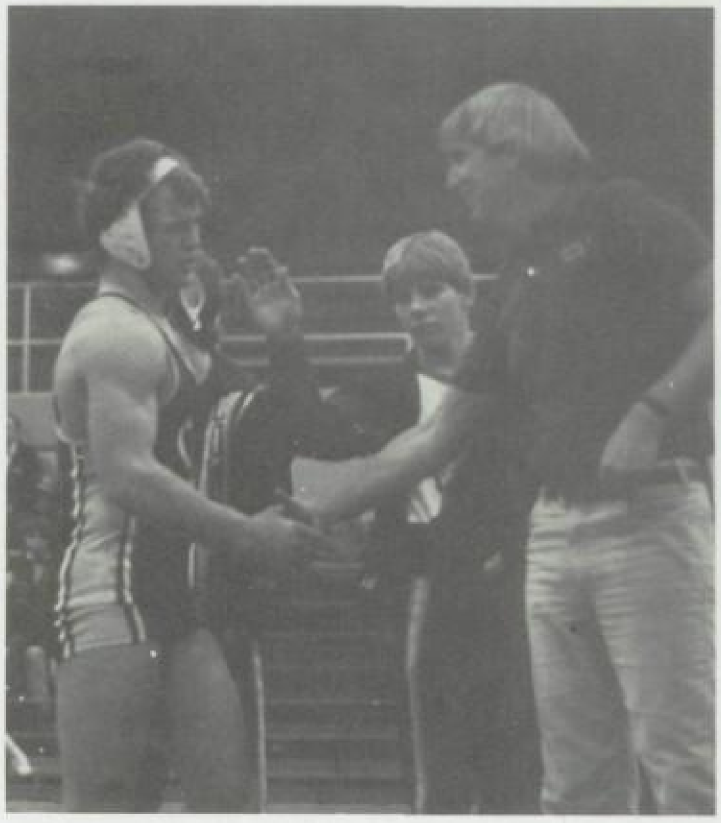
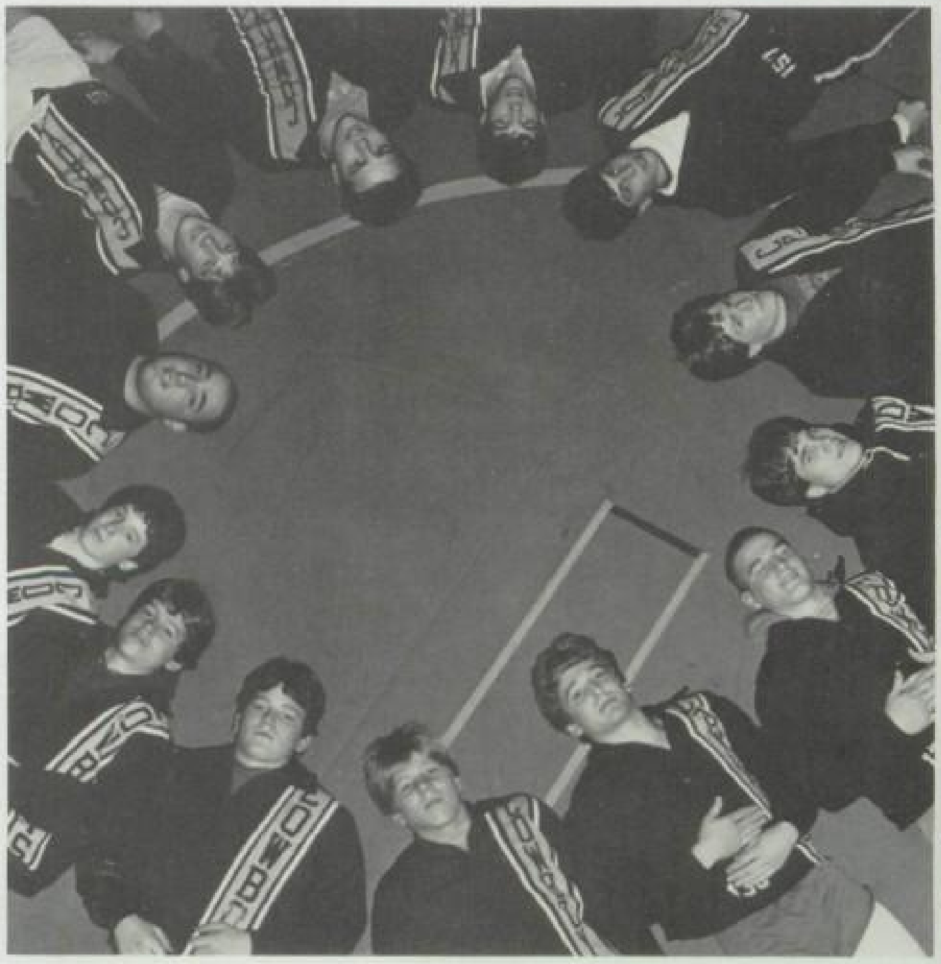
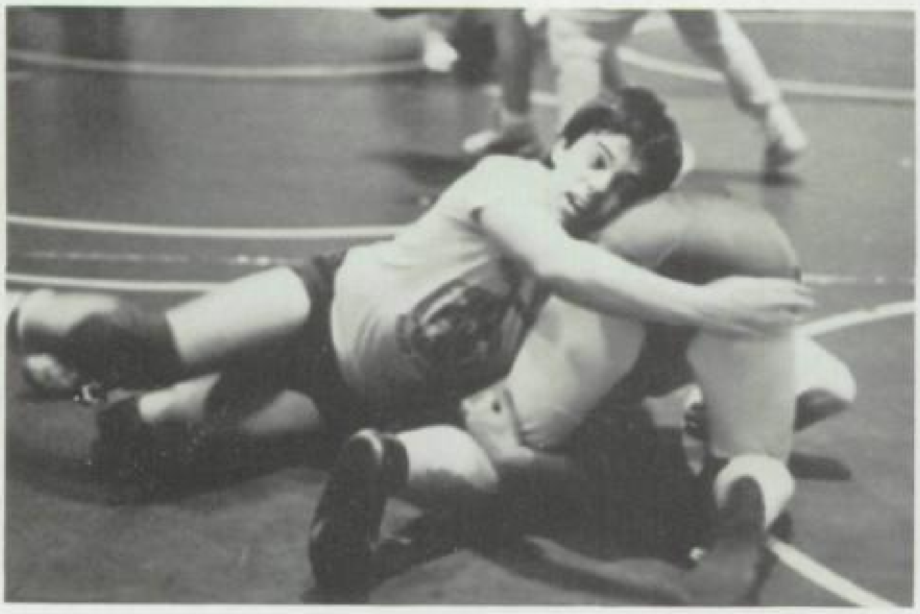






CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Mike Shinkle, Travis Britton, Buddy Puckett, Tom Thurston, Hank Reece, Todd Mulvahill, Clint Woodward, Harley Reece, Kevin Vaughan, Doug Mulvahill, Randy Friermood, Brent Woodward, Travis Severance.



LOVIN' EVERY . . . MOHAWK?

It was the last of the Mohicans. . .or was it?? This year's varsity wrestlers decided that just being on the team wasn't enough. They followed the example of Cooch, a character in the hit wrestling movie *Vision Quest*, as a role model and 11 wrestlers acquired mohawks. Rumor had it that many mothers and girlfriends were horrified by the sight and instantly broke into tears. Others thought they were just crazy kids. The community urged the wrestlers to shave what little hair they had left on their heads off!

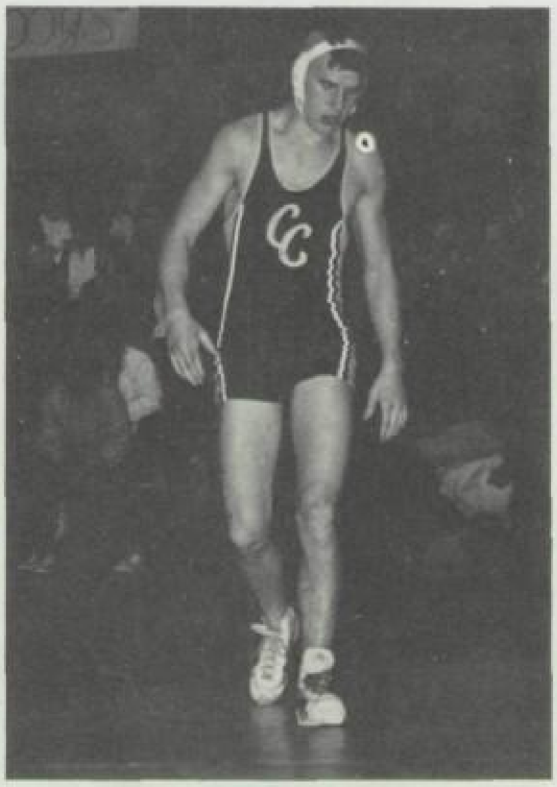
This did not discourage the wrestlers, nor did it disappoint the Cowboy fans either. If it changed anything it made the crowds more spirited. Many felt the grapplers wrestled as well as ever or better.

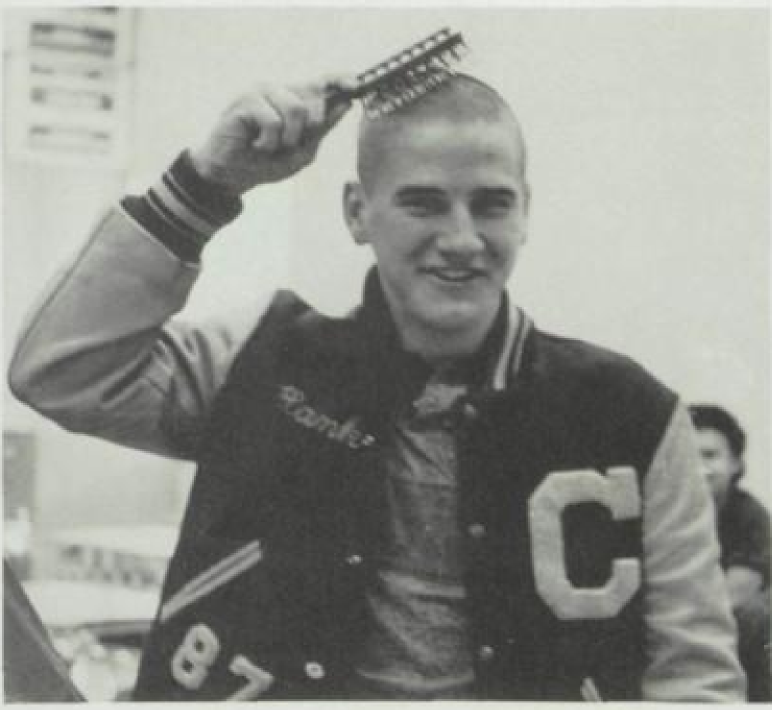
Although they lost a couple of wrestlers in mid-season the team still went on to Portland and competed in the Oregon Classic. Some of the grapplers were still very sick but provided tough competition. The Cowboys took seventh place overall.

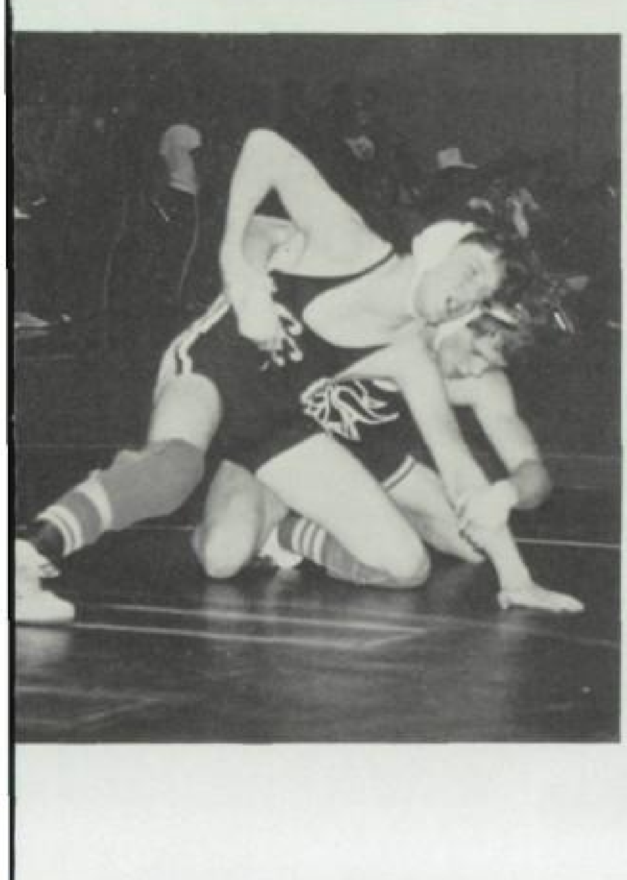
The wrestlers went on to win almost all of the remaining matches in the Inter-Mountain Conference. The record for the season was 18 wins with only 5 losses. The Cowboys also placed 7th at the State Dual Meets. Crook County did very well at district and seven wrestlers placed fourth at state. They were: Todd Mulvahill,(123 lbs.), third; Tom Thurston,(130 lbs.), second; Buddy Puckett,(136 lbs.), first; Clay Woodward,(148 lbs.), third; Mike Shinkle,(157 lbs.), third; Brent Woodward,(168 lbs.), second; Randy Friermood,(Heavyweight), second. The grapplers placed third overall at district.

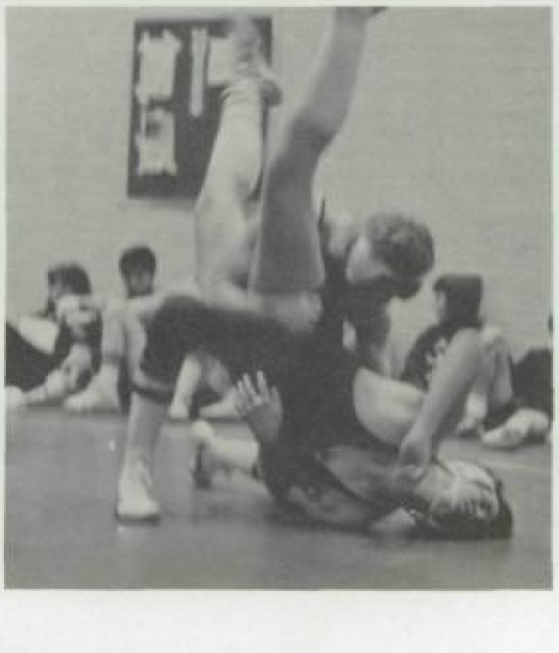
After district it was off to Portland again for the State Championships. The wrestlers went up against some tough competion from all over the state, and the Cowboys did well by placing three wrestlers in the top ten. They were Mike Shinkle who took fourth place in state, and Todd Mulvahill and Brent Woodward who both took seventh.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Eager wrestlers watch as Sophomore Brett Bernard and Coach Crofcheck demonstrate a complicated move.A group of anxious wrestlers ham it up while awaiting their matches against Mazama and Redmond. Coach Russ Thurman relaxes during a varsity wrestling practice. Sophomore Harley Reece wrenches free from the hold a Mazama wrestler had him in. Sophomore Steve Crofcheck slams his opponent to the mat during a close match. Junior Hank Reece struts off the mat after winning another match. Hank Reece again combing his imaginary hair in his English class. Senior Allan Britton holds onto his opponent for dear life. Senior Travis Severance being congratulated after defeating a challenging opponent. Harley Reece thinks of a strategy before the start of another match. Sophomore Clay Woodward making a move on his wrestling partner during a practice. Senior Buddy Puckett pins a fellow cowboy wrestler.









LOVIN' EVERY MOVE

The junior varsity wrestling team placed first in almost every meet. This season was one of the best seasons a j.v. wrestling team has had over the years.

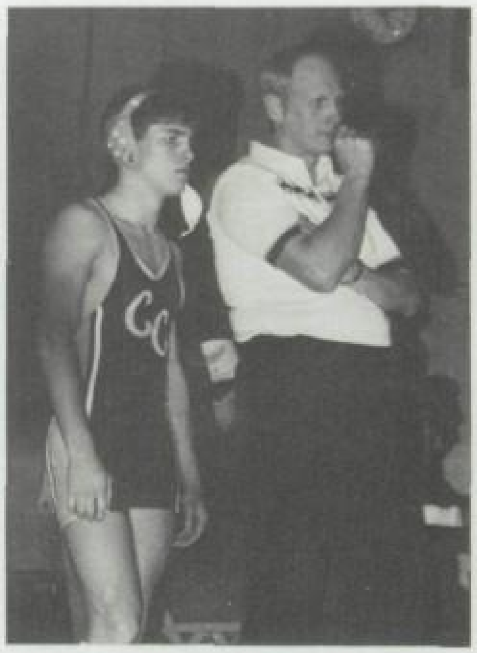
Many of the wrestlers felt they had done as well as they could. The many injuries and other milestones that faced the grapplers hindered them throughout the season. But did not harm their performance in any way.

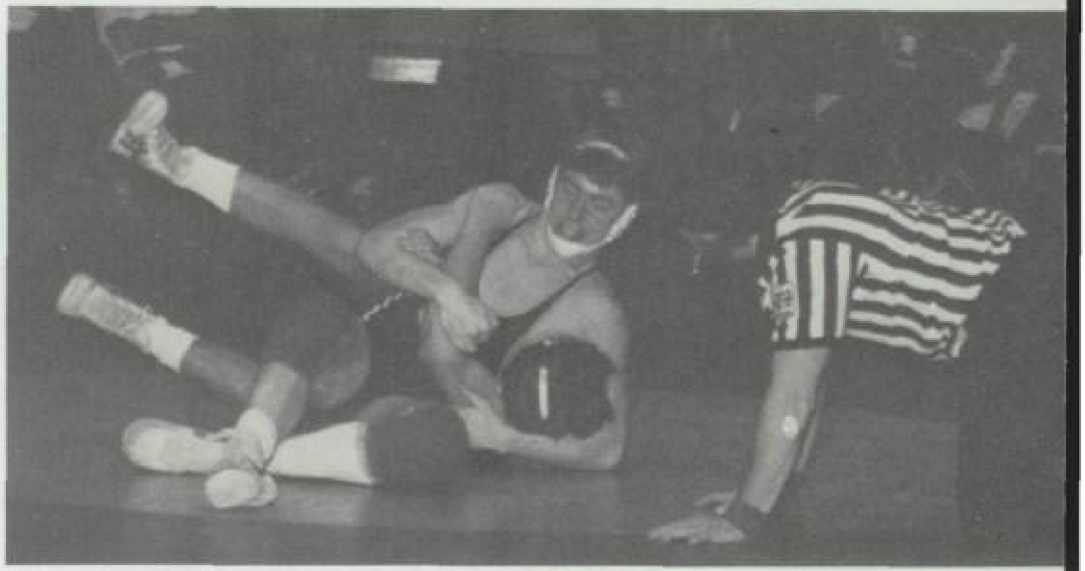
There were a number of young men who really did a remarkable job, and placed in the top 10 at the district match at Mt. View. Among the j.v. wrestling members were Justin Matney, Lance Thurman, Steve Crofcheck and Daryl Cross did exceptionally well.

Next year's j.v. wrestling team is expected to do better because of the older more experienced wrestlers.

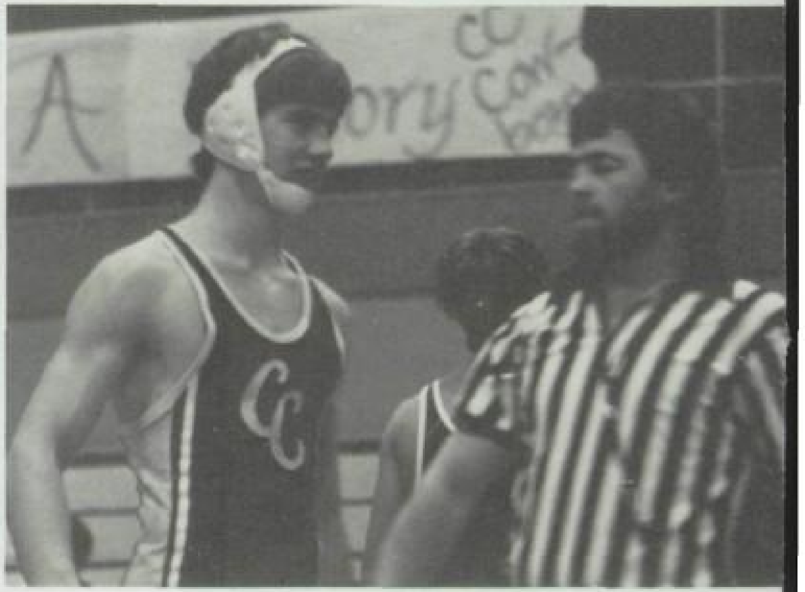
"We wrestled real well for a very young team, which basically means we can hope to move up in our caliber wrestling next year," Mr. Kiggins stated. Mr. Kiggins said that the wrestlers helped each other all of the time,"that's what made us a team!"

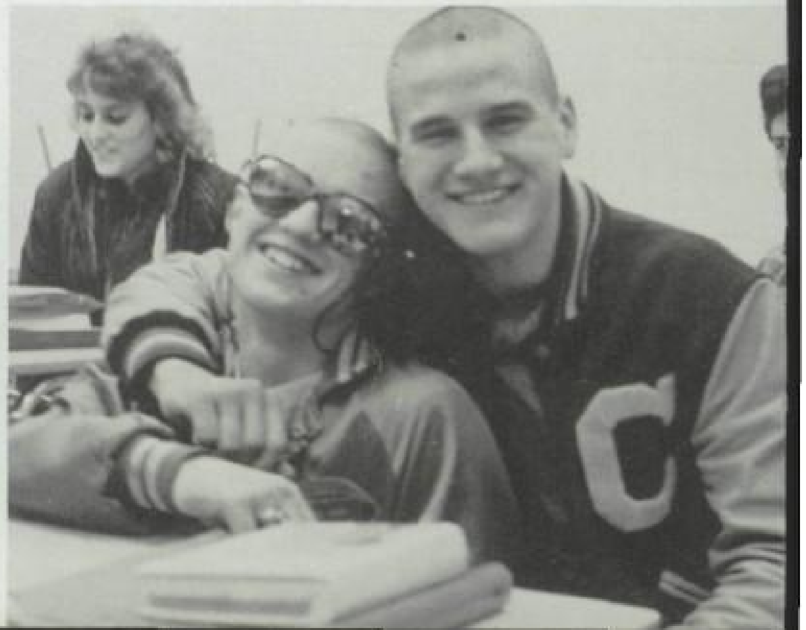
The final season ended with a record of 15-3. Good job Cowboys!





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT: An intrigued wrestler, Sophomore Tom Thurston, stands to watch a Cowboy wrestler while Coach Crofcheck sums up the situation. Freshman Jeromy Craig relaxes while the judges announce the wrestling places. Sophomore Jack Stephens "grips" his opponent for a pin. Smiling shyly toward the crowd Sophomore Mike Irwin prepares for another successful pin. Juniors Hank Reece and Eddie Dupont enjoy another day in a dreary class. Straining his muscles Eddie Dupont overthrows a Mazama grappler. Taking a deep breath during a tiring match Freshman Brett Puckett faces his first defeat.





LOVIN' EVERY PIN

The frosh-soph wrestlers had a very successful season. This was mostly because of the addition of the freshmen wrestlers.

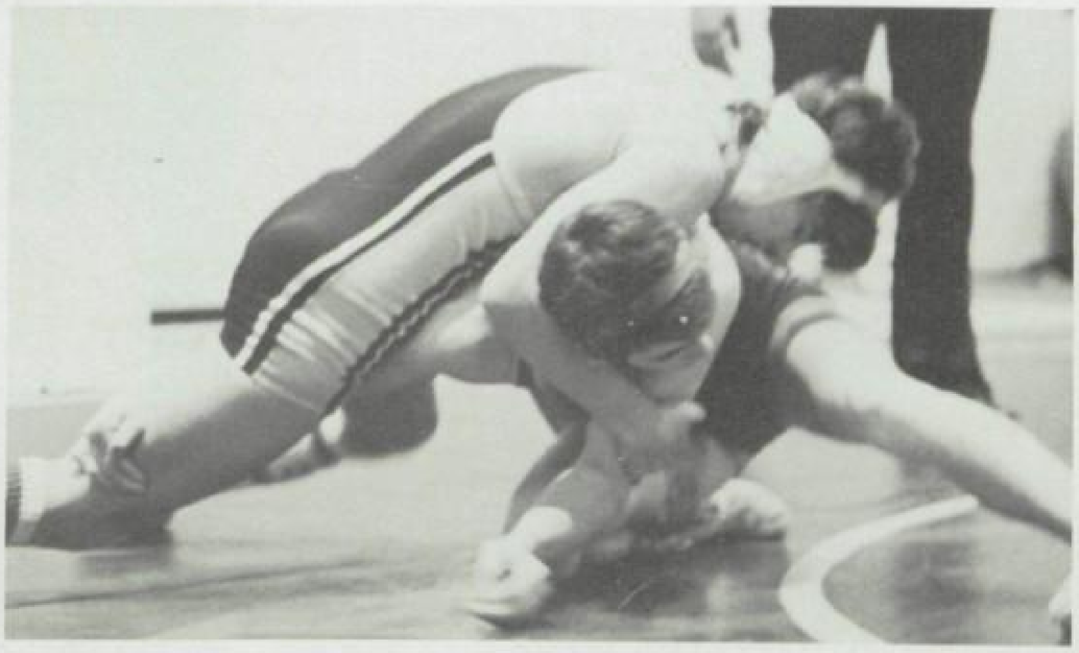
Most of the frosh-soph action turned into an open class event because of wrestlers moving either up or down in the classes due to illness or defeats.

"A number of our kids improved so much during the season that they went to varsity spots", commented Coach Bob Crofcheck. Two of the most improved athletes were Jim Bernard and Kevin Meeker.

Clint Surplus, a freshman grappler weighing 94 pounds beat a J.V. team member who weighed 106 pounds. "We expect a lot from him in the future," Mr. Crofcheck said.

The frosh-soph wrestling team was strong and is expected to continue being strong. Many of this year's 8th grader's are expected to add to the already great team.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Jim Haynie makes a move towards a pin. Sophomore Jack Stephens stretches out before wrestling in a tournament. Mr. Del Kiggins explains a very complicated manuever to Freshmen Brett Edgerly and Lance Thurman who seem to be intrigued with the information. Sophomore Darrell Cross grins with victory after defeating a tiring competitor. Sophomore Steve Crofcheck taking down a opponent from a rival team who he ends up beating. Breathing a sigh of relief Jim Haynie, with the help of the referee, raises his arm in a victorious manner. Sophomore Travis Gurney reaches for another wrestlers legs to pull him down for a pin. Sophomore David Abbas gasps for air as he defeats some tough competition.



LOVIN' THOSE COWGIRLS

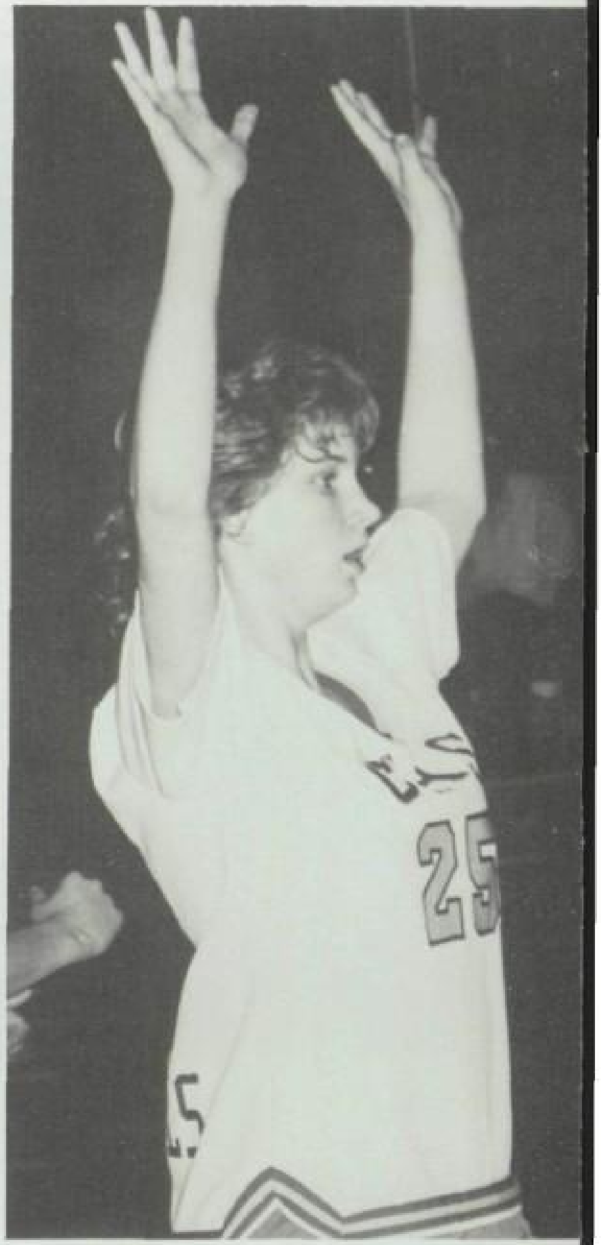
The Cowgirl varsity basketball team consisted of many beginners. Most of the girls had played basketball before, but were playing on the varsity level for the first time. At the beginning of the season, this posed a problem in getting the team fired up, but as time progressed, the team began working harder and never gave up.

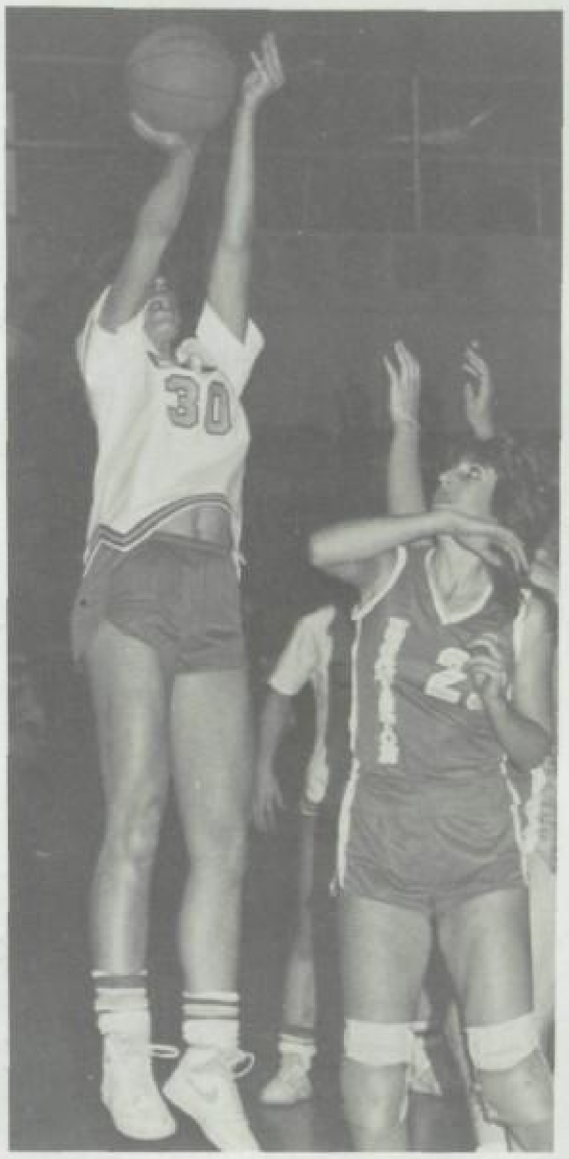
The team, like many others this year, lacked school support and encouragement. This was a hard subject for the girls to get used to and caused a lack of enthusiasm in the team. The 6-16 overall record for the season seemed to show the lack of spirit the girls possessed.

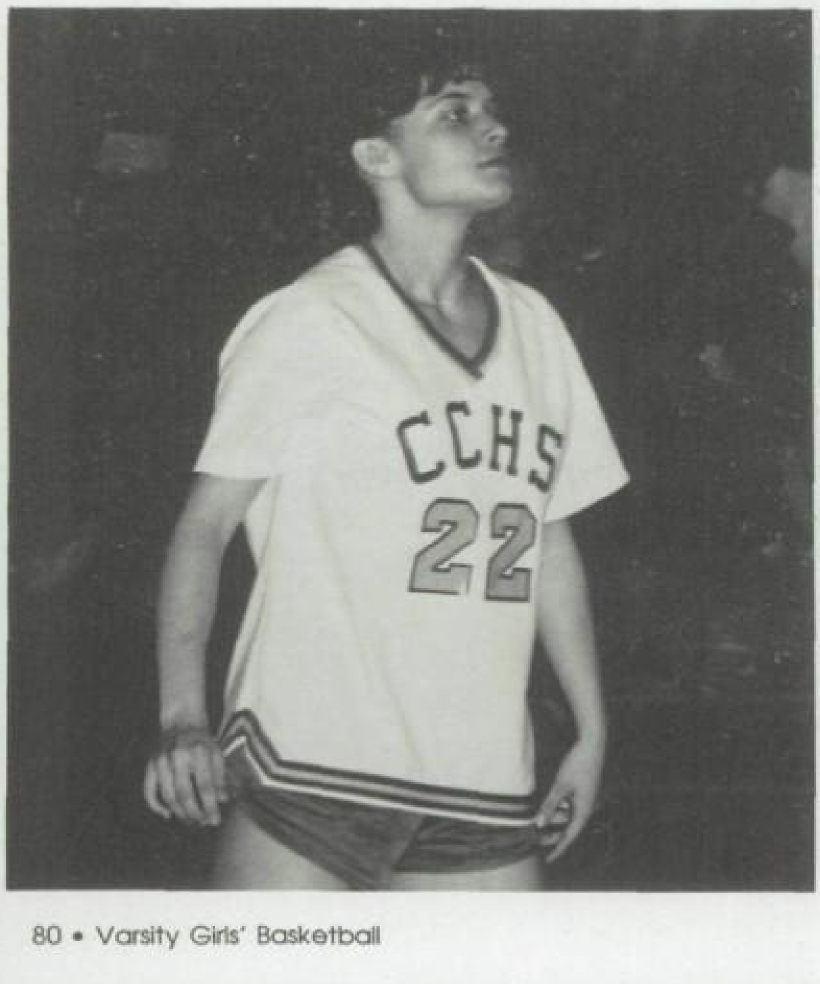
The major point that influenced the team was their win over fifth ranked Mt. View. The teamwork was the best it had been all year. They did not have the talent that some teams in the past had, but they tried hard to gain the encouragement they needed with this win. "*It was a tremendous effort: the kids really needed a win.*" said Coach Huntley. Even though this was the first time in 12 years that the Cowgirls hadn't made the playoffs, the team was not very disappointed. They were too proud of the Mt. View win.

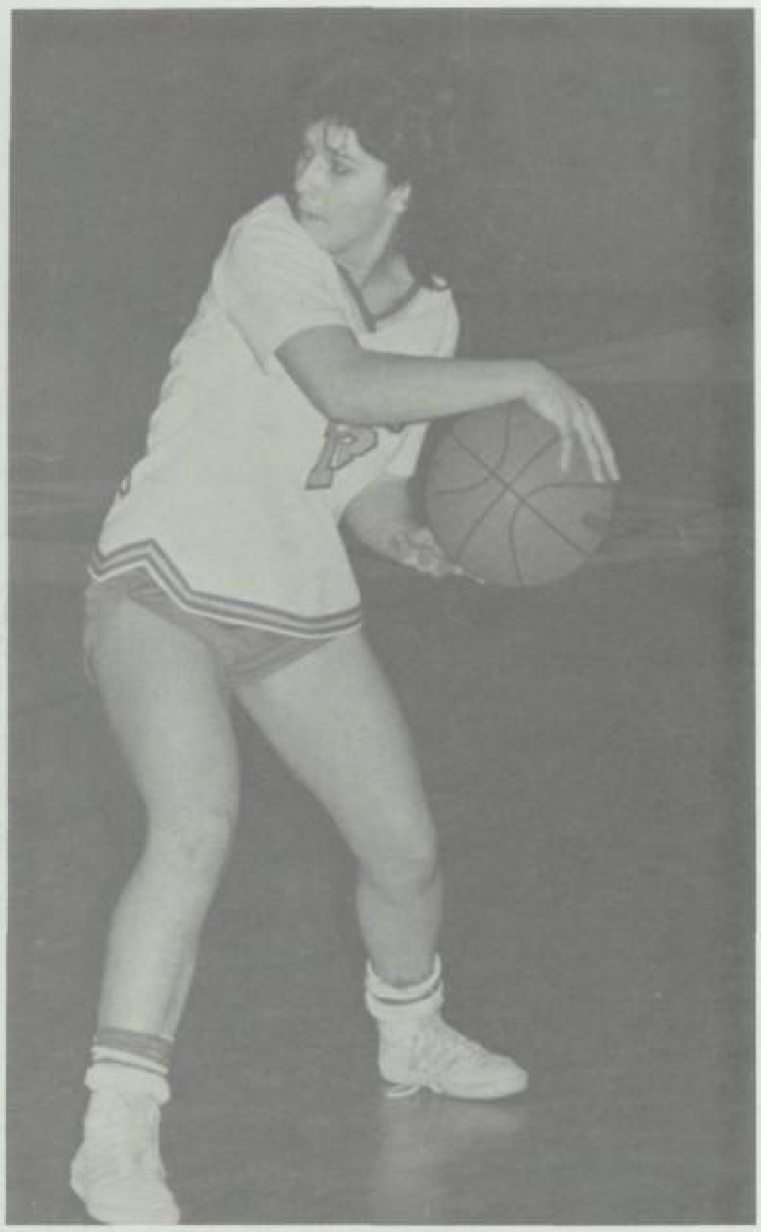
It took some time, but the varsity team gained a lot of valuable experience throughout this season. Though "experience alone will not guarantee a winning season" (Huntley), Samra Thurston summed up the goal of the next year's team in a few words. . . "Our awesome senior class will lead the Cowgirls on to STATE next year!"

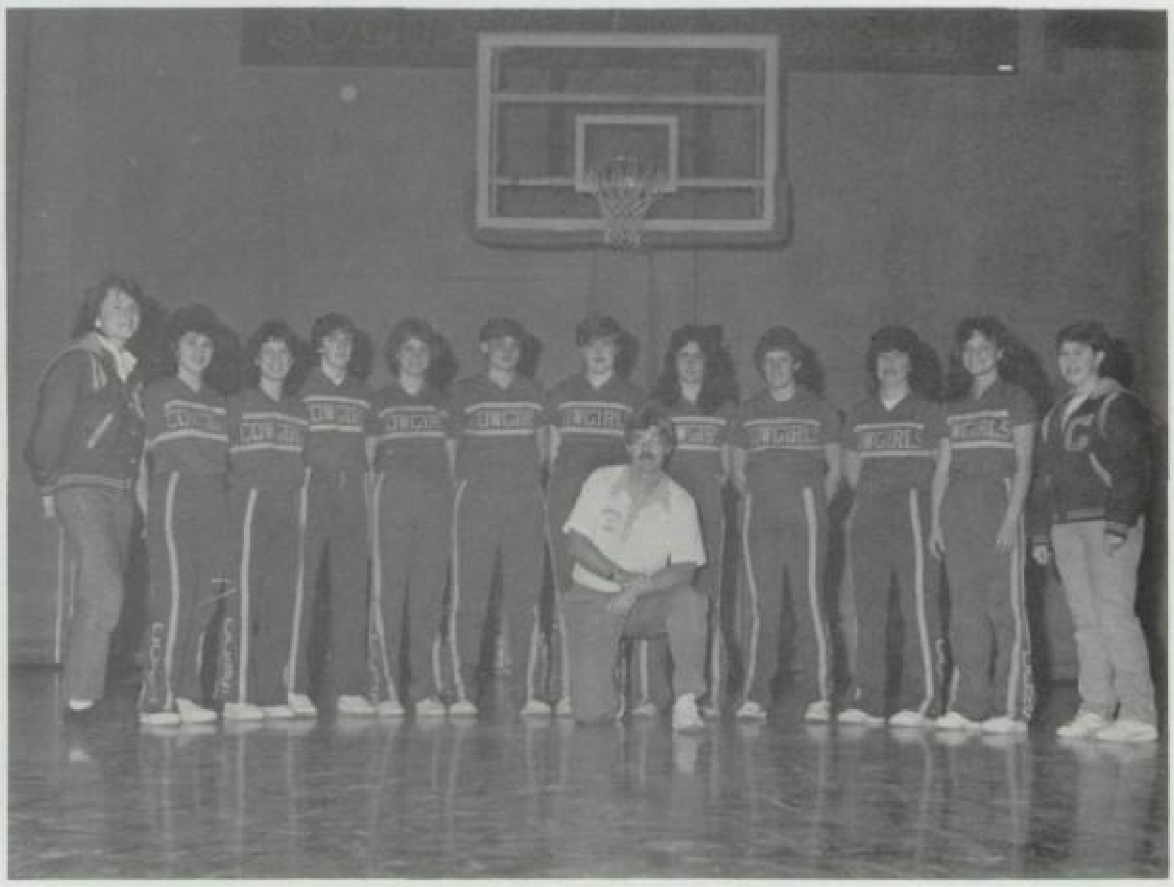
CLOCKWISE: With both eyes on the ball, Junior Wendi Ward runs it through her mind how she is to get the basketball with her "shadow" right behind her. Getting ready to block anyone who tries to get by, Sophomore Cori Nielson raises her hands high. With her mouth wide open, Junior Samra Thurston watches the ball as it falls through the basket. Junior Lisa Vaughan gets ready to slam the ball to another Cowgirl. Staying on top of things, Junior Kim Hyatt reaches for the basketball. Checking out the scene, Junior Gail Graf keeps right on dribbling. Goin' up for another two points, Junior Wendi Ward shows everyone how it's done. With her head held high, Senior Julie Richardson checks out the action on the other side of the court.











LEFT TO RIGHT: Turid Vollmo, Lisa Vaughan, Samra Thurston, Gail Graf, Cori Nielson, Dana Swindle, Raquel Schnoor, Lisa Groshens, Jackie Crofcheck, Kim Hyatt, Julie Richardson, Kari Peterson IN FRONT: Coach Tim Huntley

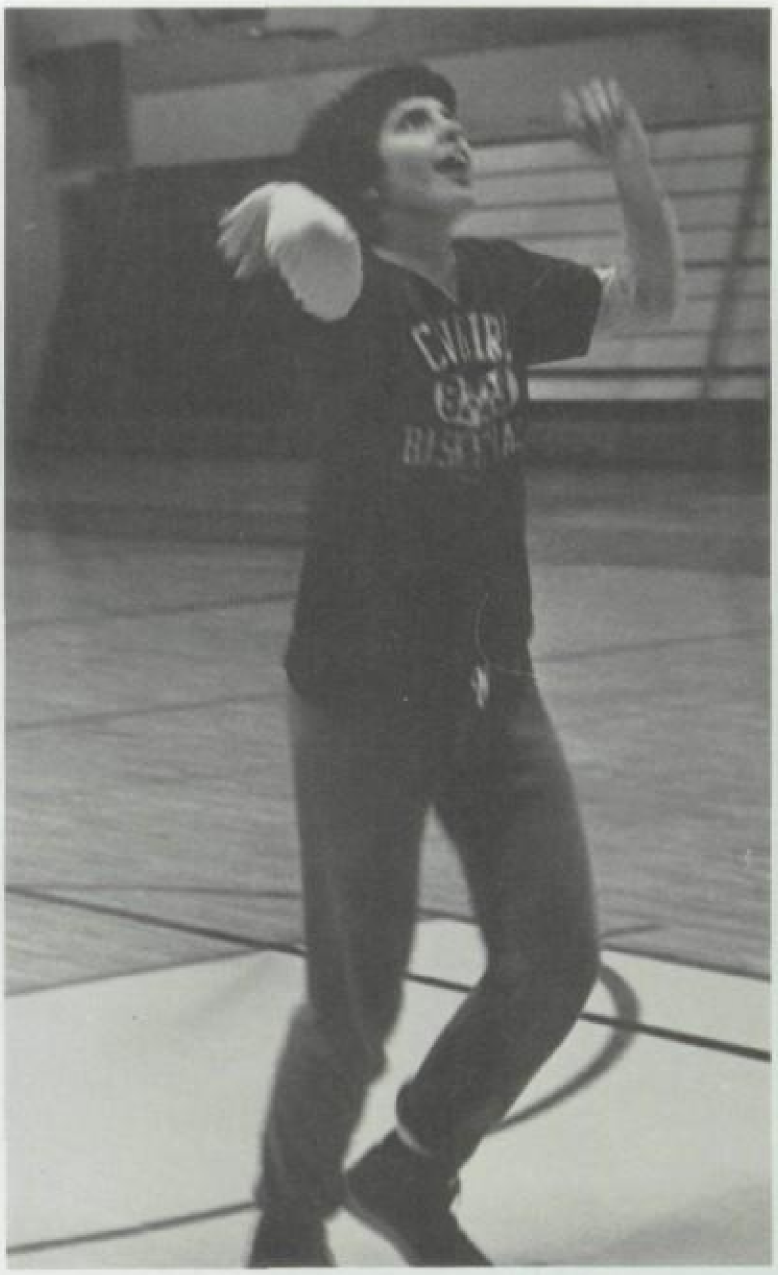
LOVIN' THOSE FREE THROWS

Dedication seemed to be a major setback for the girls' JV basketball team this year. The girls had a lot of talent, but they did not seem to have the ability to let it shine through in their games. This led to a depressing season, especially when the team was defeated by Bend in their last game of the year.

The team made many personal improvements throughout the season. They learned to control the basketball better in the area of shooting and also to rely on each other as a team which was a main vein in basketball. This brought the team closer together and resulted in them having a good time on the court.

The 1986 JV team had quite a few hard breaks, but as Coach Vicki Duncan said, "Some of the players have a future ahead of them, but only if they work hard and dedicate themselves." With those reassuring words, the players who continued in basketball next year should have had a rewarding season.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Throwing her hands up in amazement, Sophomore Jana Zachow realizes her practice shot made it through the basket. Sophomore A.J. Dunaway concentrates on her free throw under the icy gaze of a Hermiston opponent. Trapped by a bunch of Bulldogs, Freshman April Reed prepares to pass the ball to a teammate.



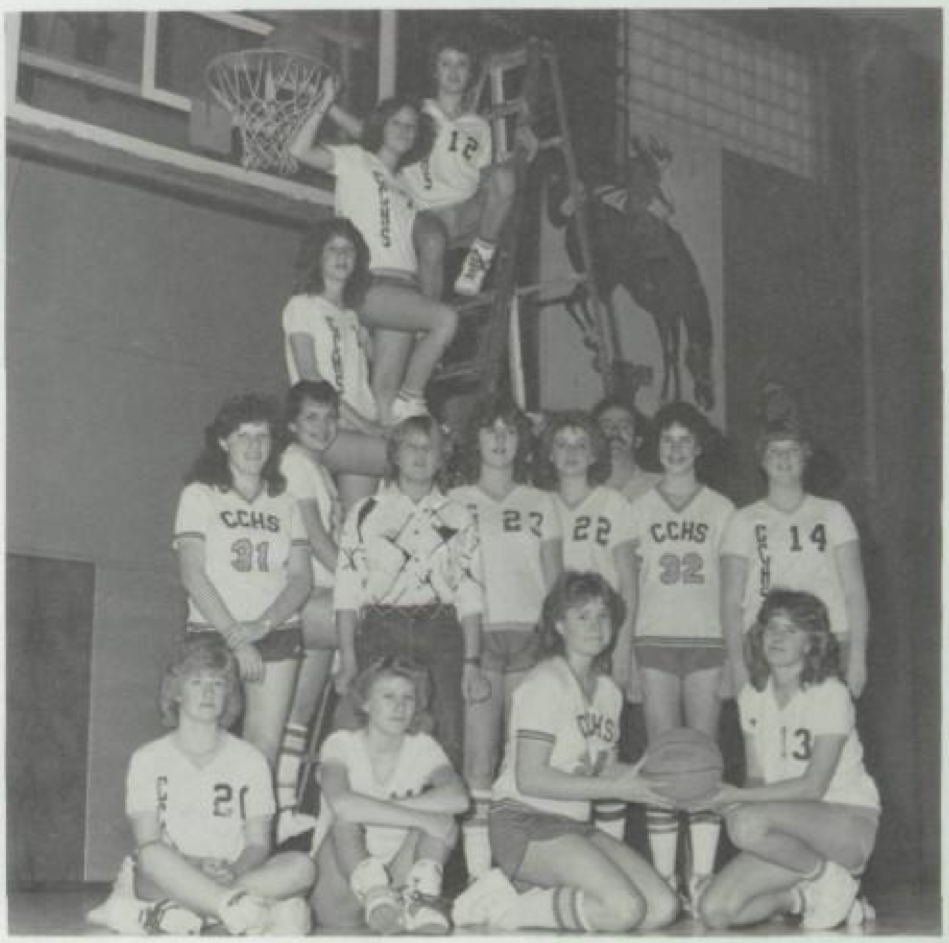
SHOOTIN' TO WIN

The Freshmen girls' basketball team was short changed this year. Four of the team's better players were taken from the Freshmen line-up and moved up to the JV and Varsity teams. Though this helped the other teams through their seasons, it posed a problem for the freshmen.

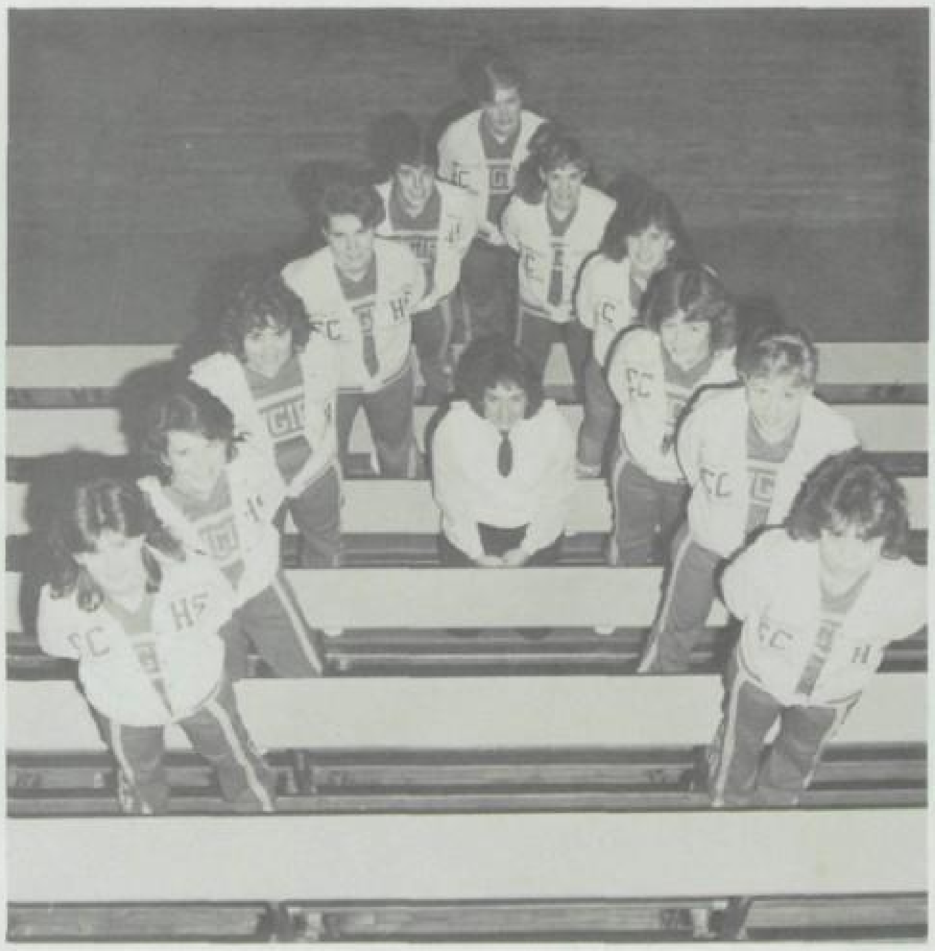
The freshmen team was made up of hard workers that did their best to reach the goals of the team even with the deficit of players. Even with all of this hard work, the team only succeeded in walking away with three wins. They never seemed to regain the strength they had before the loss of the four players, and that was the main reason for the team's thirteen losses.

The freshmen had a harder time than the other teams to get organized because this was their first year together. Even though the team did not have what it took to be "All-Stars," as Coach Ferguson said, "They were as good as any other team in Central Oregon."

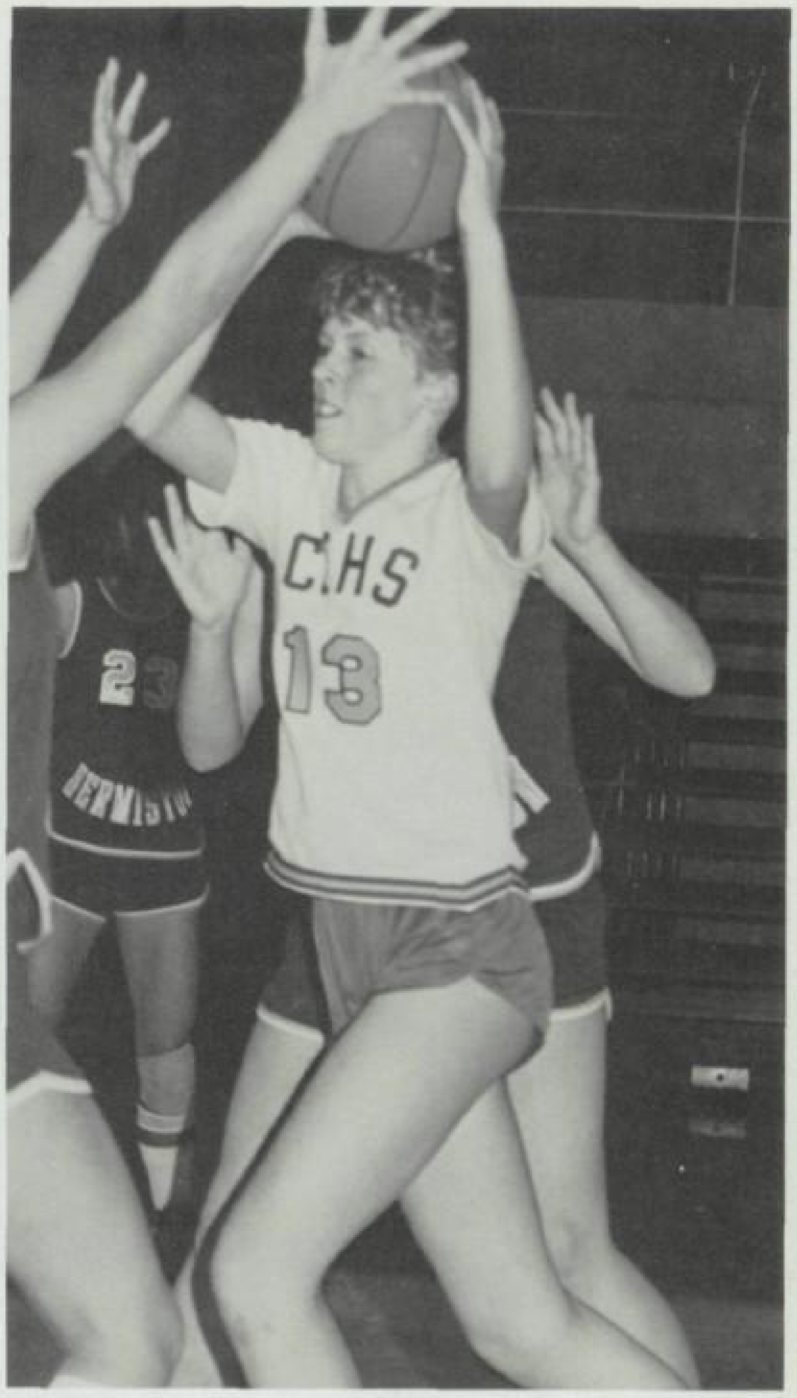
LEFT TO RIGHT: With a great follow through, Freshman Suzie Akre tosses the ball in for two points. Running up against a barrier, freshman Michele Lanning decides to give the ball to a fellow Cowgirl rather than taking a shot.



FRONT ROW: Sherri Meats, Stefanie Durheim, Amy Mullan, Becky Scanlon SECOND ROW: Sara Freedman, Debbie Manley, Angie Sawyer, Suzanne Akre, Marcie Adams, Coach Dan Ferguson, Penny Spivey, Tammy Doty UP THE LADDER: Jenay Franke, Bobbi Freeman, Michele Lanning



DOWN AND UP: Stephanie Moore, A.J. Dunaway, Karen Wooldridge, Becky Shepard, Jana Zachow, Raquel Schnoor, Julie Arras, Donna Nelson, Kristin Larson, April Reed, April Stolle IN MIDDLE: Coach Vicki Duncan



LOVIN' EVERY BASKET

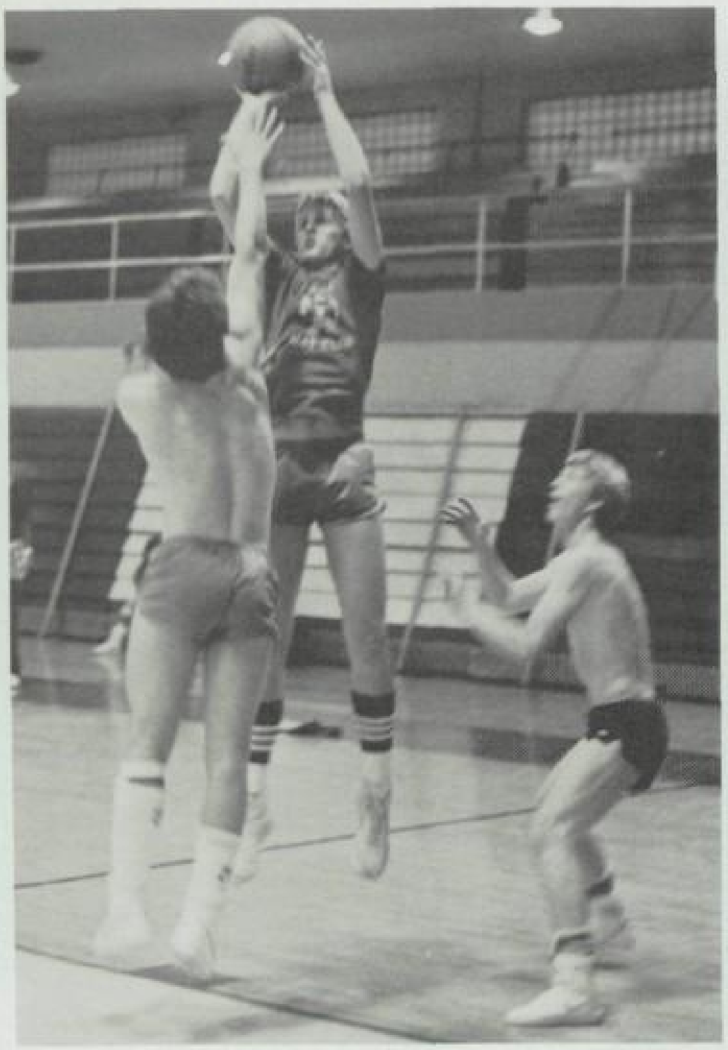
The boy's basketball team for 85-86 had a very positive season although their ending record was not too impressive. However, with the positive attitude our boy's almost made the playoffs. The last game against La-Grande was lost and thus ended all hopes of the playoffs. Coach Swindle stated that he felt that the team was as good as any other opponent, when they played to the best of their ability. He also said that they ended up being very competitive within the league.

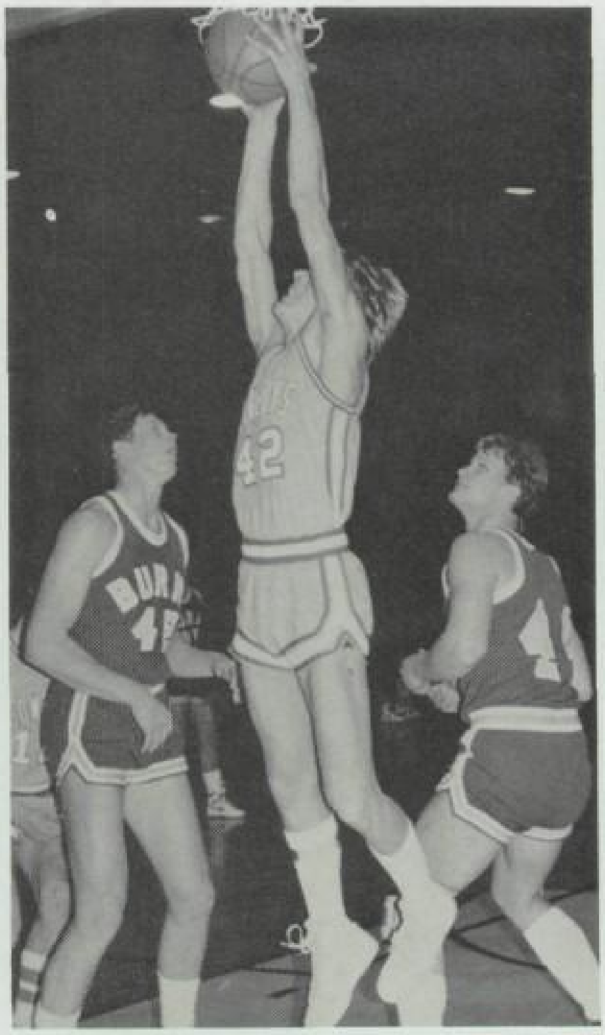
There were quite a few games where they didn't lose until the last few seconds. Then there were others like against Redmond & Mt. View where they were simply out played. All of those close games were the result of a 7-15 season record. With all of their hard work, determination & the spirit to win the Cowboys did what they do best and that was to have a good time.

In order to promote their spirit each of the players had a nickname which they would refer to one another both on & off the court. Some of the more famous names were Creme, Slob, Mr. Floor, Freshman, Firehead & Sweetness. The guys somehow acquired these names either at games or in practices.

Coach Swindle was asked for a prediction of the following year but he was not quite sure; yet, he had a lot of high hopes.

CLOCKWISE: Junior Mike "Sweetness" Lopes wonders how his hi-tops are about to land. Senior James "Overdrive" Roberts gives it all he can to get the rebound. Senior Rick "Firehead" Christman practices that extra tough shot. Junior Matt "Freshman" Thurman shoots from the side. Junior Brett "Bird" Morgan makes sure to get that rebound. Senior Chris "Mr. Floor" Wheeler hangs tough until he figures out what to do next. Senior Doug "Creme" Clements is caught in a close-up while James "Overdrive" Roberts waits for the rebound. Senior Steve "Slob" Roberts watches that last shot all the way to the bottom of the basket.





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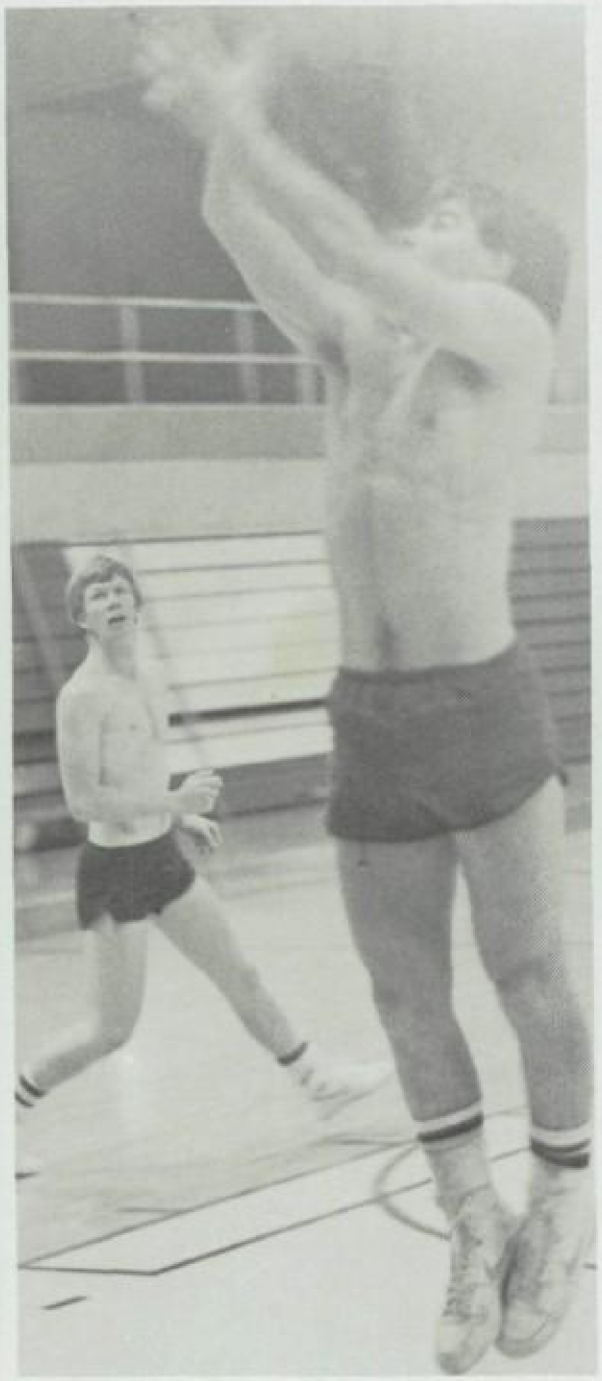
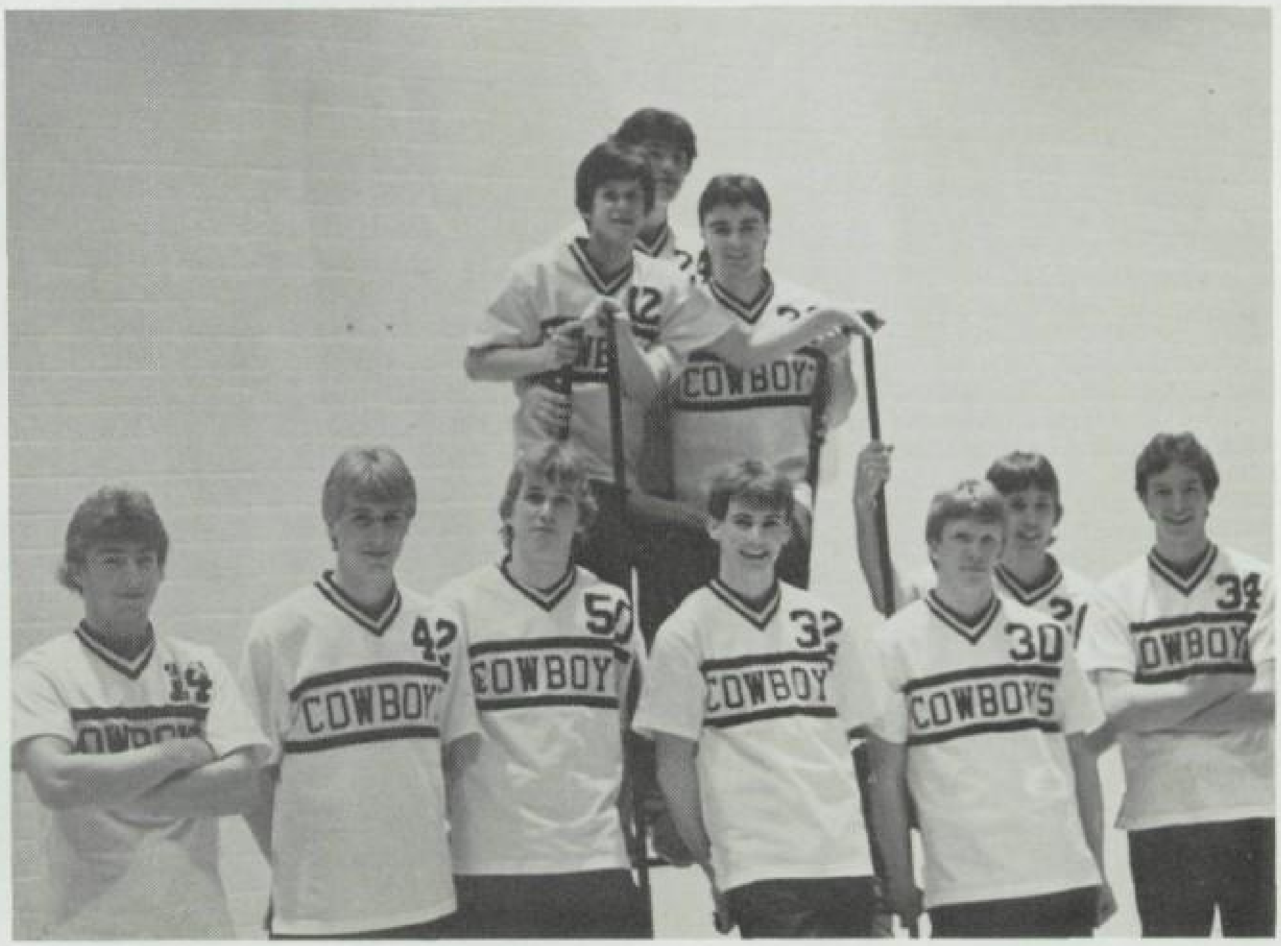
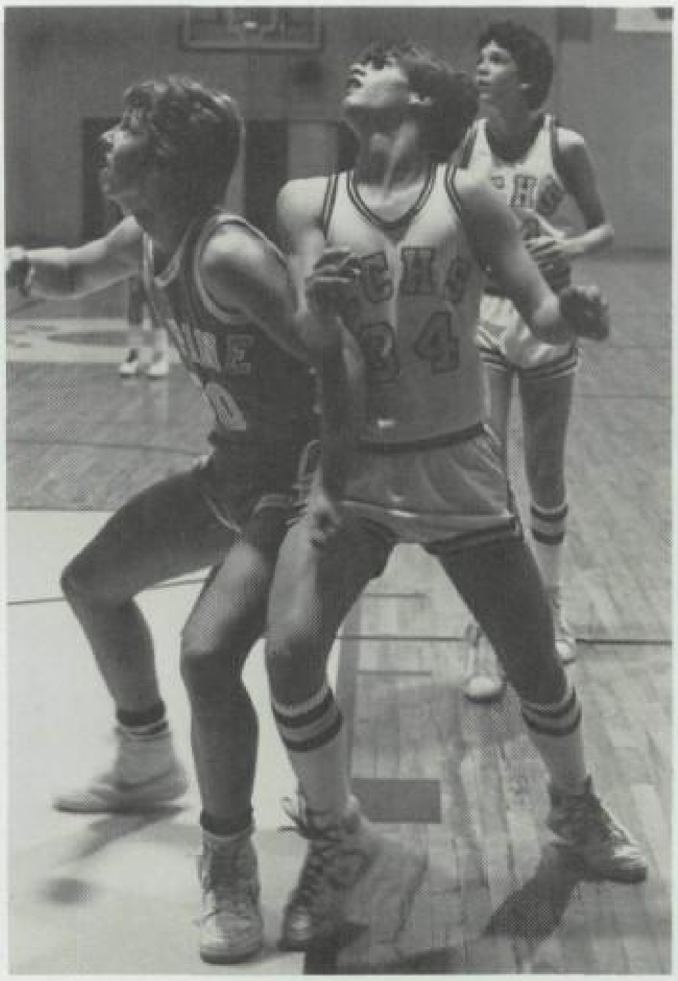




Top: Mike Lopes, Doug Norris, Doug Clements. Bottom: Rick Christman, Brett Morgan, Matt Thurman, Steve Roberts, James Roberts, Chris Wheeler & Kevin Weberg.

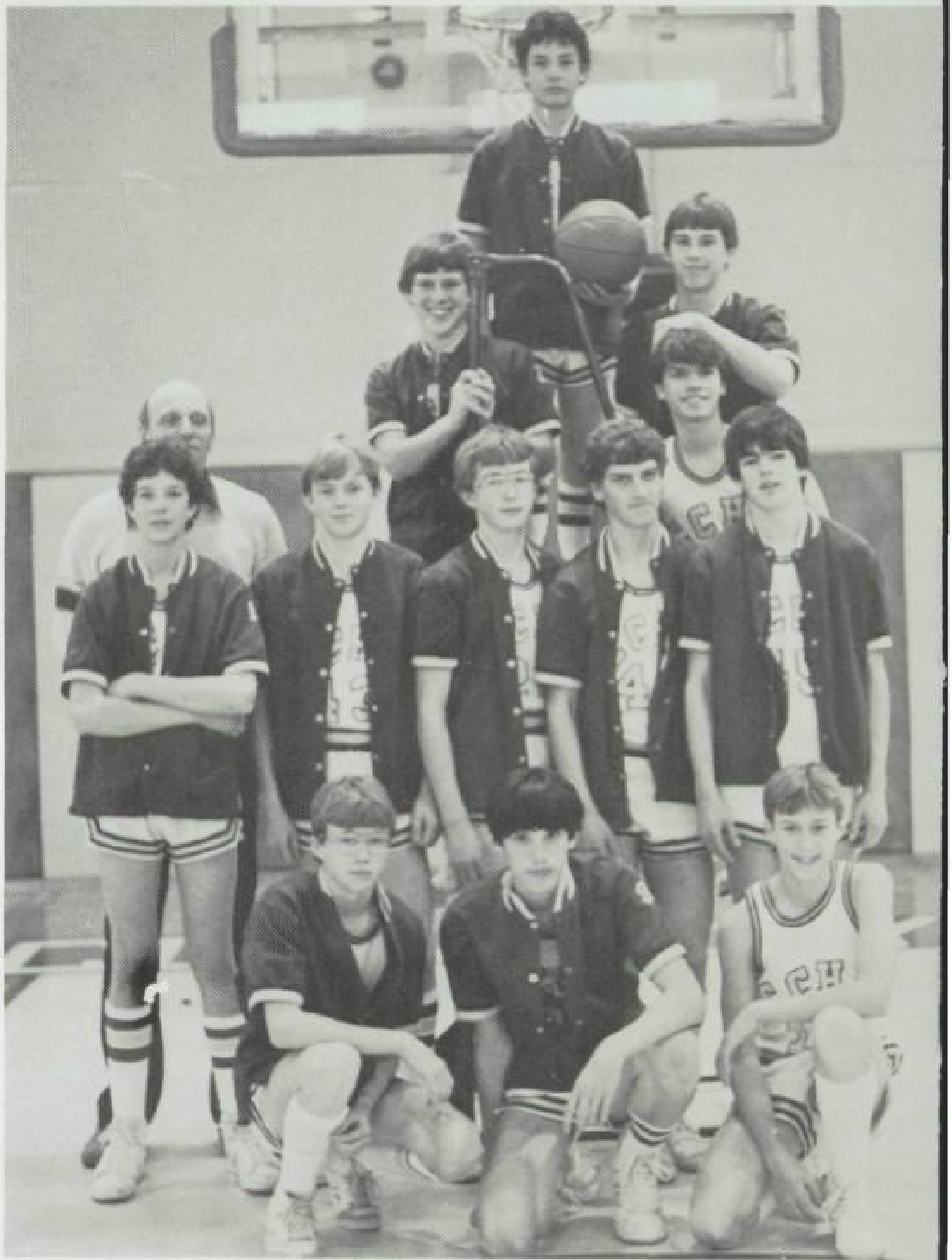


LOVIN' EVERY SHOT

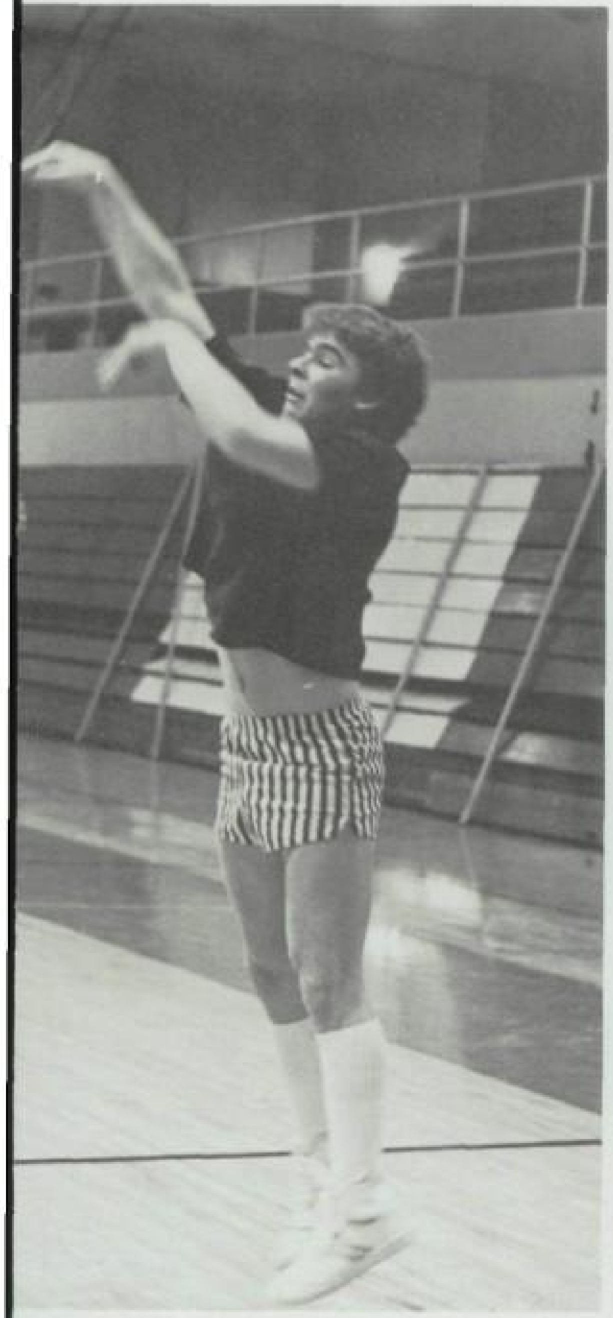
This year's freshmen team ended their season with a record of 8 wins and 13 losses. Coach Terry Hild said that the team was fun to work with, and also very cooperative and enthusiastic. One could probably just look at the record book and tell who the two best players were: Doug Hild and Guy Chamness.

Everyone remained healthy throughout the season. "This year's team was one of the better groups we've had," commented Coach Hild. This year's team tried very hard and did very well, even though they didn't finish with the greatest ending score.

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Freshman Eric Weberg gets ready to make a shot for two points. Freshman Jason Richards gets ready for the rebound. Freshman, Guy Chamness tries to drive down the court with the ball.



TOP ROW: Jeff Crone. SECOND ROW: Mr. Hild, Aaron Kenny, Wayne Roberts, Jason Richards. THIRD ROW: Eric Weberg, Kaylyn Burnett, Guy Chamness, Dennis Bachman, Brian Allen. FRONT ROW: Dustin Goedeck, Doug Hild, and Chris Black.



GET IT IN

Up, Up, Up the floor.
Down, Down, Down the floor.
Up the floor.
Down the floor.
Two points more.

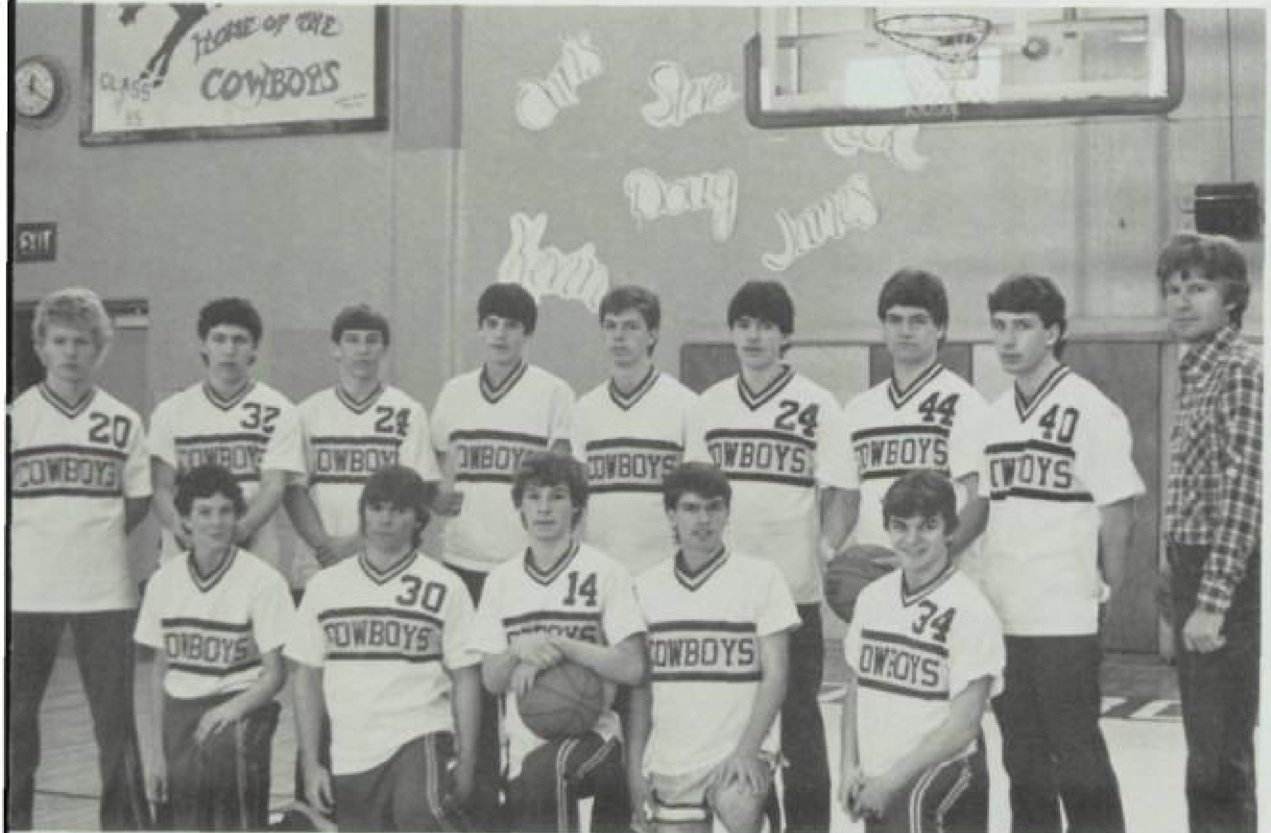
The crowd yelled in a nervous frolic. Would he make the basket, or not? He came running down the court and went for the lay in. And yes, he did make it, which made the season's ending record 9 wins and 13 losses. The team did very well considering four of those games were lost by two or less points.

Coach Mike Towne said the team was fantastic to work with; they had a lot of character.

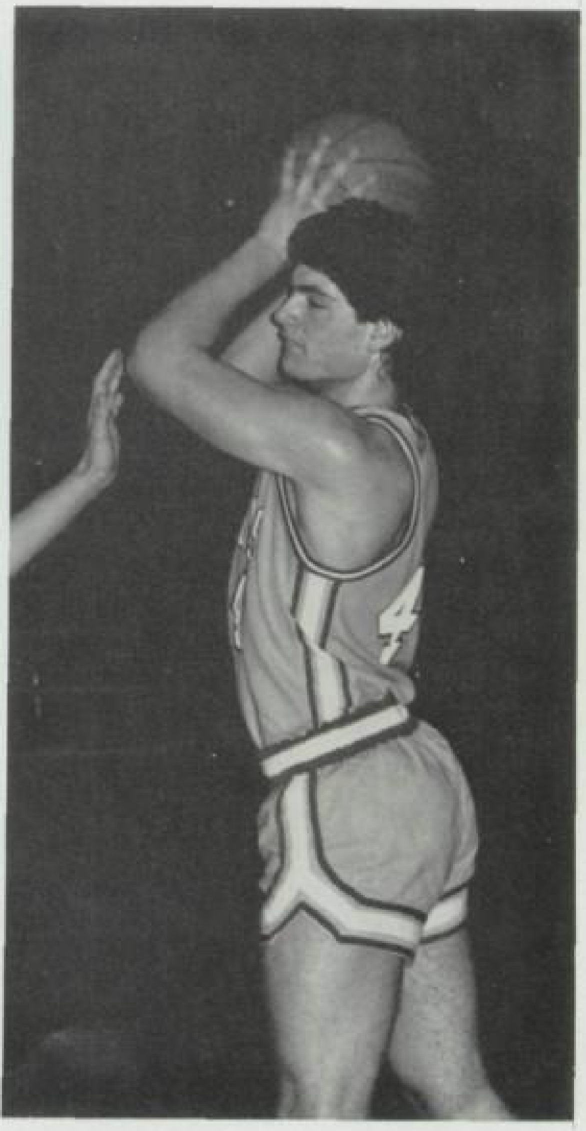
Luckily there were no injuries that hurt them. But there was a problem of players getting moved up to varsity during mid-season.

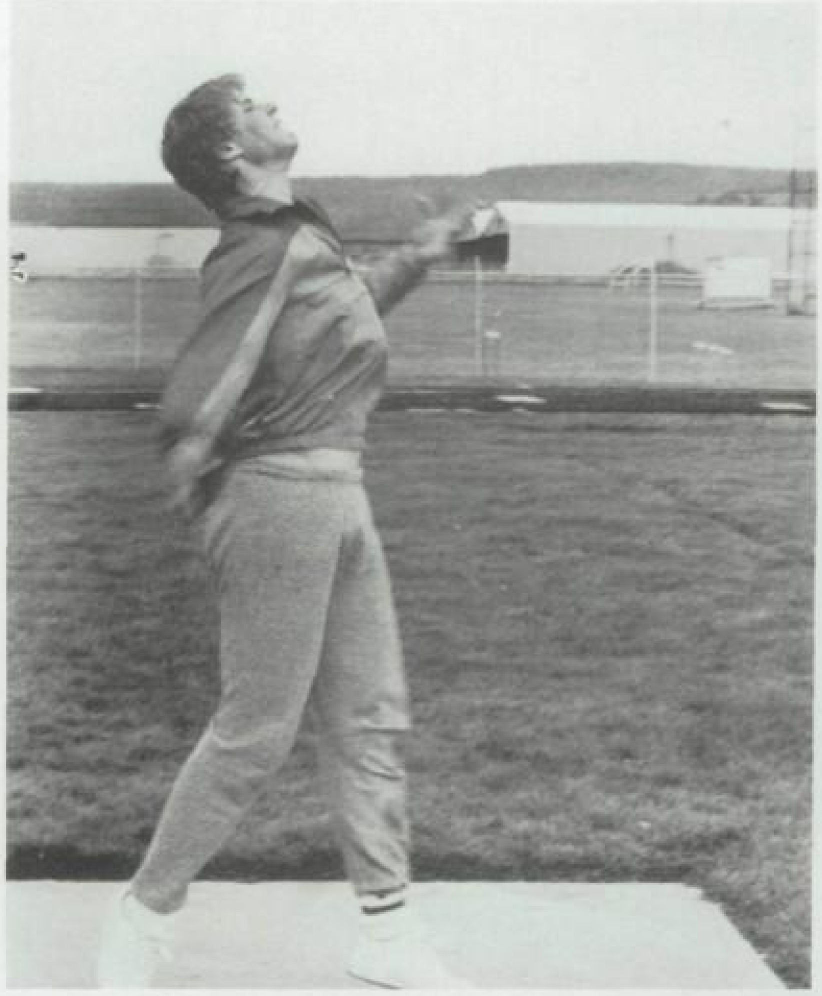
Coach Towne also commented, "I think EVERY PLAYER on the team can honestly say he is a better basketball player now than he was at the start of the season."

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Ty Dunaway tries for the basket. Mike Lopes sinks the ball for two points. Charlie Richards tries to find an open man to throw the ball to.



BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Greg Thompson, Tom Freedman, Wayne Roberts, Doug Hild, Elvin Fitzgerald, Doug Norris, Charlie Richards, Brian Ostrander, Coach Towne. FRONT ROW: Eric Weberg, Ty Dunaway, Jerad Simmons, Jason Richards, Donnie George.





COWBOY
TRACK

GROUP SHOT FRONT ROW: Tom Freedman, Dennis Pridemore, Dan Kerbow, Todd Anderson, Jeff Carroll, Richard Rochelle, Gene Montoya, Ty Shelly. SECOND ROW: Coach Fred Bushong, Jason Rice, Bob Safley, Travis Austin, James Blanchard, Ken Huestis, Scott Springer, Travis Severance, Felix Patino, Clay Woodward, Allan Britton, Mike Shinkle. THIRD ROW: Matt Thurman, Elvin Fitzgerald, Mike Irwin, Kevin Weberg, Colin Brummer, Kaylin Burnett, Lloyd Luther, Dan Tillman, Ron Cota, Steve Crofcheck, David Dunlap, Travis Gurney, Carl Roelle, Lawrence Randle. LAST ROW: Lance Thurman, Kevin Cox, Aaron Fitzgerald, Jeff Bray, Darren Hasse, JJ Wollen, David Turpey, David Moore, Daryl Rothenbucher, Greg Thompson, Doug Wood, Ken Webb.

LOVIN' EVERY EVENT

With either a shot put, javelin, discus, or baton in hand, the Crook County boys' track team was ready to dominate the competion this year. They started out the season with a fourth place win and decided that wasn't good enough so they went for the gusto at the Madras Invitational. At this meet, the Cowboys stepped over five teams to win first place.

As the season progressed, the boys had their ups and downs. In one local meet, they stepped away with only a sixth place win, but that didn't stop them from achieving many personal bests. There was never a time that one or more trackster didn't receive the best time or honorable mention. The boys were too good to be slowed down by one slight setback so they continued with great enthusiasm. "The bottom line is to have a fun year," Coach Swindle said. "We want the kids to think P.R. (personal record) every time out, more so than shooting for a title."

The main aspect of the '86 track team was that they had a great time and got along well with each other. Many even made it to the district meet where they walked away with a lot of memorable wins. "The guys had a lot of potential and used it to the best of their ability," said Coach Bushong as the season drew to an end.

CLOCKWISE: Running on each others' heels, it is hard to predict if sophomore Steve Crofcheck or junior Dennis Pridemore will win. Clearing the high jump bar, sophomore Carl Roelle is ready for another inch to be added. Using every muscle in his body, freshman Scott Springer breaks his long jump record again. At the sound of the gun, sophomore David Moore takes off at top speed. With the adrenaline flowing, sophomore Mike Irwin clears the hurdle and continues on to win. With a look of determination, senior Travis Severance knows this time the javelin is going to soar. Keeping a watchful eye on the discus, senior Ty Shelly grits his teeth trying to encourage it to go into the sunset. Getting ready to pass an opponent, sophomore Keith Gatlin keeps up a steady pace. Gearing up for his turn, senior Allan Britton checks out the area of the shot put circle. With junior Laura Loren looking on, senior Mike Shinkle wins the relay with no problem.

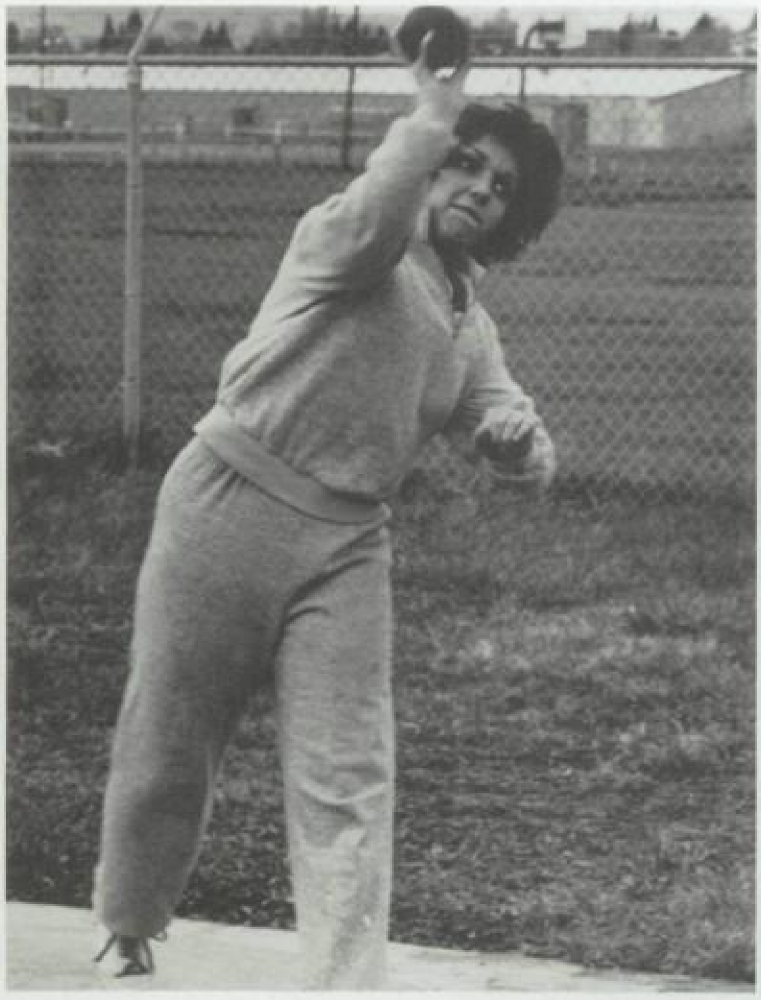
NO HOME MEETS

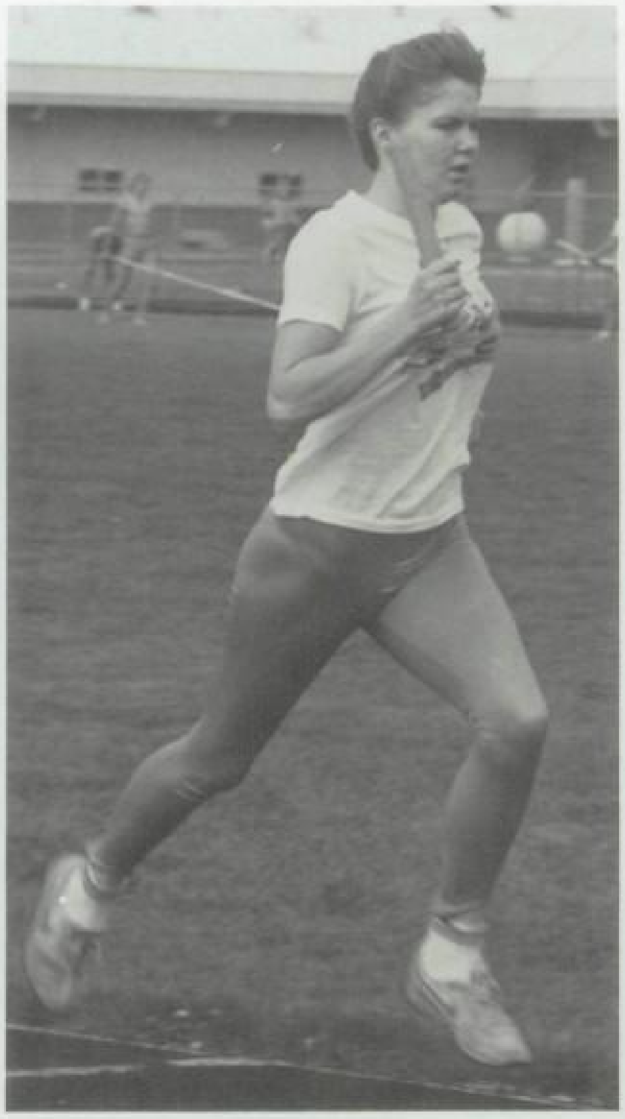
Water caused severe damage to Crook County High School's track. The track was broken up in several areas causing huge pieces to break away. The runways to the pole vault and long jump were also in very poor condition. Due to this tragedy, all home meets, including the district meet, were cancelled.

The district meet which was to be held in Prineville was a huge loss to businesses in the area. Nearly 1,000 customers to restaurants and motels were lost which resulted in a $3,500 to $5,000 dollar loss at Dairy Queen alone said owner Gene Fawbush. Since Madras was thinking about holding the Double-A district meet at Crook County, the money loss to Prineville doubled.

The district did not want to patch the track because the "bandage effect" is "no guarantee that other problems won't develop," said Superintendent David Manley. If the patch work would have been appropriate, the money would have been taken from the contingency fund, but the $40,000 to redo the whole surface was nowhere to be found.

The damage to the track resulted in a huge loss to Crook County in the 85-86 school year. Because of this loss, Prineville forecasted the resurfacing of the track before next year's season in hopes of having another district meet in the near future.





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LOVIN' THOSE TRACK STARS

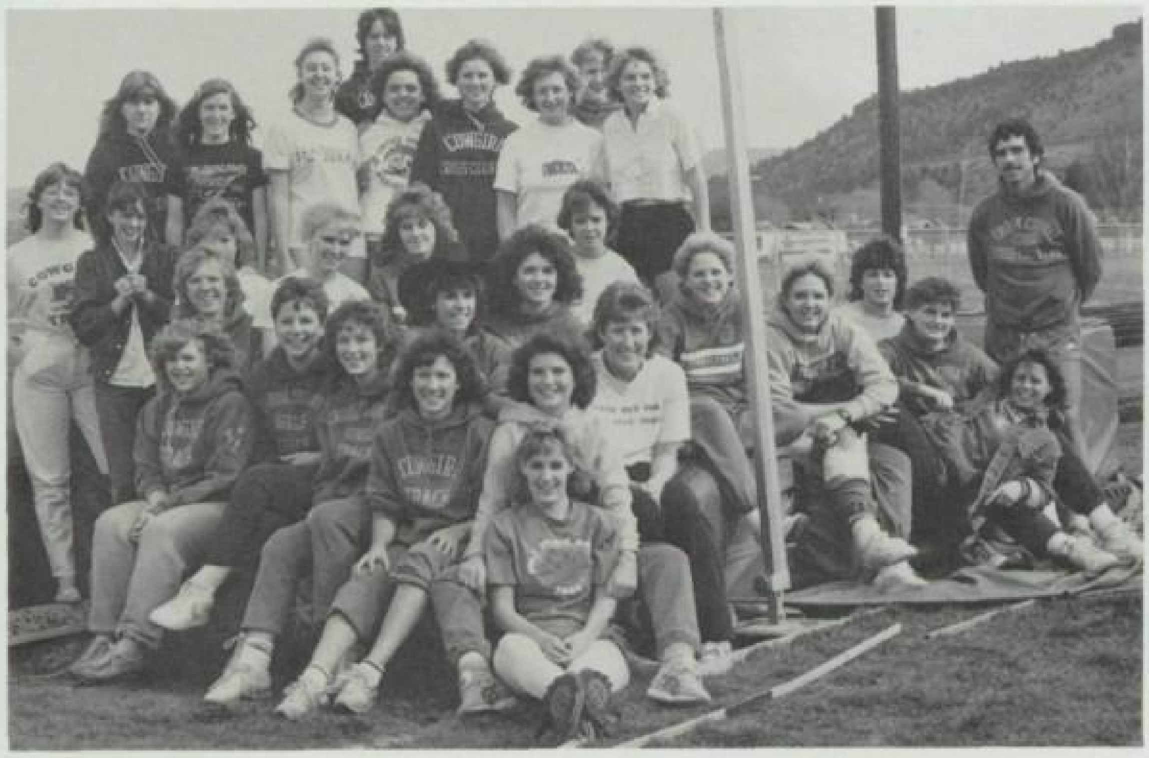
To start out the 1986 season, the girls' track team came in no less than second in all of the events at the Redmond Relay. They seemed to know exactly what goals they wanted to reach right off hand as the discus state record was won at the relay by one of the many track stars. This beginning proved to be "the start of something big" as the girls went through the track year.

The season started out with a lot of new people to the sport. There were only small portions of seniors and juniors and quite a few sophomores and freshmen. Due to this untested crew, it was hard to predict how the track team would do, although there was no real doubt that Crook County would be one the top contenders.

As the meets came and went, the girls did a great job racking in the points for Crook County. They "did fine and had fun" said Coach Jim Swindle as he referred to the many outstanding achievements brought about by all of the girls. There were only a few times that the Cowgirls fell to a fourth place finish overall which marked the season with a tremendous "high".

In the beginning, the Cowgirls seemed to emit a lot of power and interest in track. Because of this, the track team shined through all of their meets and came out winners in the eyes of Crook County.

CLOCKWISE: Clearing the hurdle easily, junior Lisa Vaughan speeds toward the finish line. Jumping higher each time, senior Trixie Williams makes 5' on the high jump with no problem. Putting some foreign power behind it, senior Turid Vollmo heaves the shot put 27 1/2 feet. Walking off the exhaustion sophomore Dena Wright cannot believe she lost the race. With the discus in her hand, senior LaRece Irving goes for the record breaker. Throwing out her hands, freshman Sharanne Rothenbucher barely makes it over the bar. While biting her lip, freshman Debbie Manley tosses the shot put. With the baton in hand, senior Carrie Woodward concentrates on winning the relay. Having a get together after a grueling practice, sophomores Michele Lanning, A.J. Dunaway, Julie Arras, and junior Samra Thurston show that they still have energy to smile. Flying through the air, sophomore Julie Arras goes for the gusto in the long jump.



FRONT ROW: Angie Layton, Turid Vollmo, Brenda Weekley, Samra Thurston, A.J. Dunaway, Julie Arras. SECOND ROW: Tracy Thompson, Janet Roelle, Chris Powell, Bente Lie, Darla Surplus, Becky Scanlon, Wendi Ward, Lisa Vaughan, Michele Lanning, Jackie Crotcheck, Angie Sawyer, Jennifer Smith, Kim Hyatt, Dana Swindle, Betty Gregg. THIRD ROW: Connie Wales, Julie Griggs, Anna Meats, Kathi Hamilton, Laura Loren, Trixie Williams, Sheri Meats, Stephanie Durheim, Sharanne Rothenbucher.

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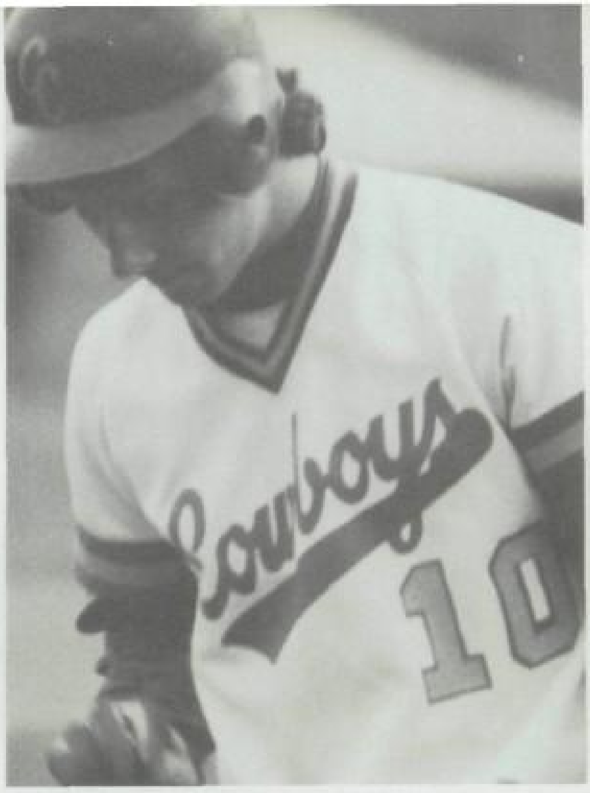
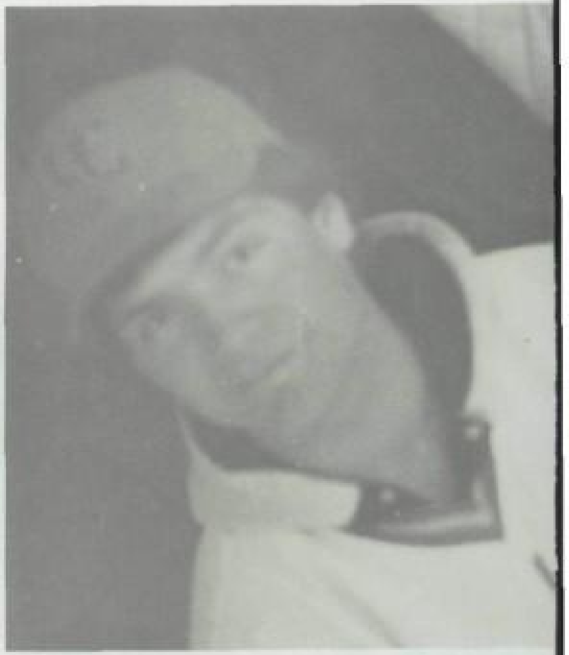
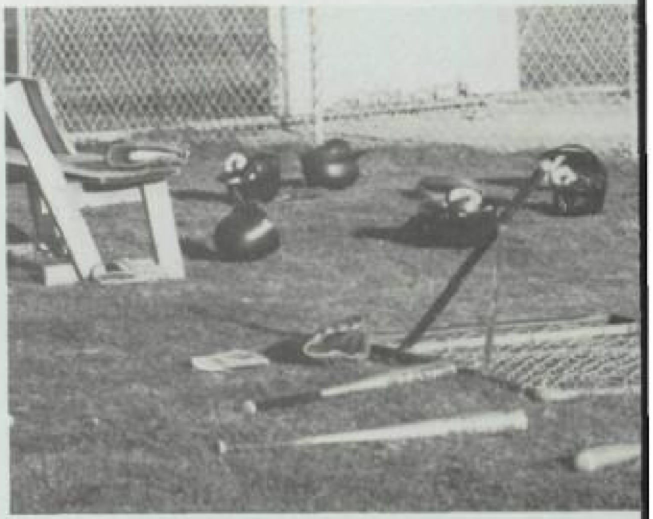
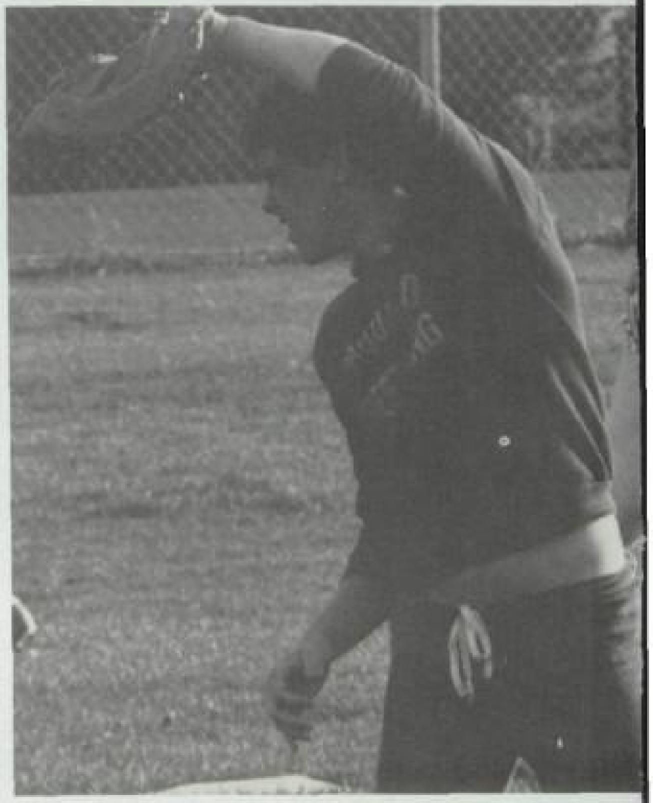
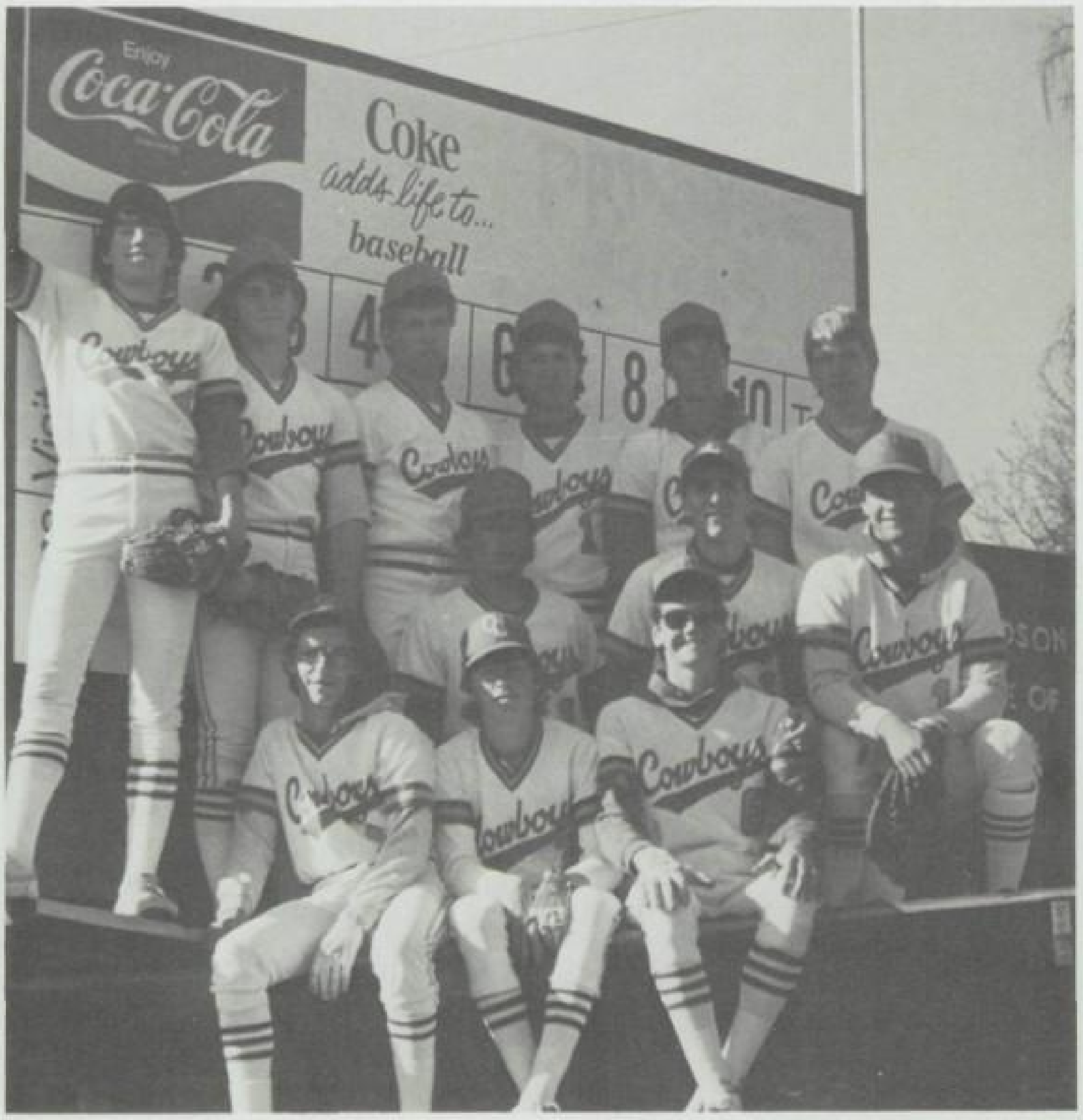


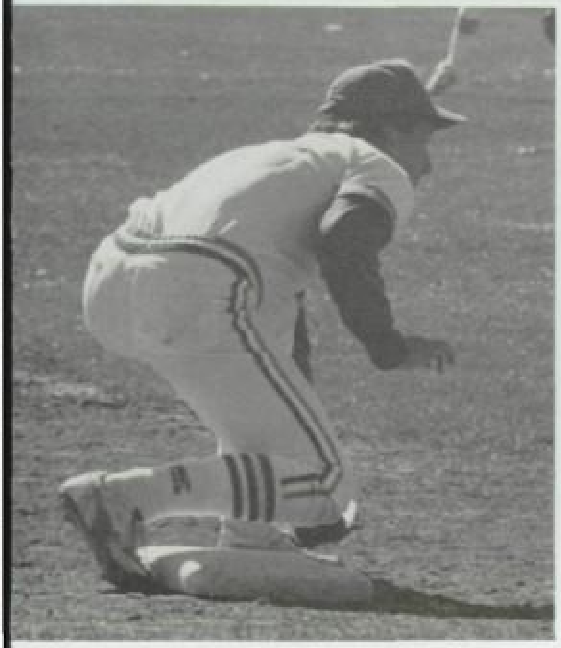


CLOCKWISE: Seniors Rick Christman and McGeorge Robinson try to amuse themselves in the dug out while awaiting the start of the game. Sophomore Bryan Ostrander studies the ground while remembering his batting technique. Junio Darren Rinehart goes for an outside play. Sophomore Brian Ostrander on the stretch for second base. Junior Doug Norris checks her grip while waiting for his turn at the plate Senior Scott Banta readies himself to warm up for batting Senior McGeorge Robinson takes a swing at the ball during practice. Sophomore Brian Ostrander gets down for a grounder. Sophomore Kevin Meeker warms up for the day's practice. This is not an unusual sight for the game equipment of the Cowboys after one of their intense games Junior Doug Norris makes an extra effort pitch to strike this one out. Junior Charlie Richards smiles as he thinks of his great plays in the upcoming game. The guys practice a play to first base. Sophomore Kevin Meeker is on his guard while waiting for a play to home.



FRONT: Floyd York, Mike Christman and Mike Ponzo. MIDDLE: Rick Christman, Mc George Robinson and Charlie Richards. TOP: Doug Norris, Scott Banta, Kevin Meeker, Brian Ostrander, Darren Reinhart and James Roberts.



LOVIN' EVERY HIT

The baseball team for 85-86 had a very trying season. After losing twelve seniors from the previous year, the team had a lot of room for improvement. Their varsity playing experience was where they lacked most. The team was very young and went up against some very tough and experienced teams. Being in the triple A division put Bend, Redmond and Mt. View in the same league. They were very competitive teams, and Crook County played them a total of twelve times. They ended up with a season record of 7-17, which was about all that could be expected of the young Cowboy team.

The team had a batting average of .274, but when it came to league play the average was only.235. Scott Banta had the highest batting average of .417. Doug Norris took the highest batting average of all games played.

The players lost some confidence and motivation after the first few games which were lost by a narrow margin. Head coach, Mr.Ferguson felt that the team did as well as could have been expected considering the lack of varsity experience. The only seniors playing baseball for the 85-86 season were Scott Banta, Rick Christman and McGeorge Robinson. Coach Ferguson said he was really looking forward to seeing each player return for the upcoming season.

A STEP AHEAD

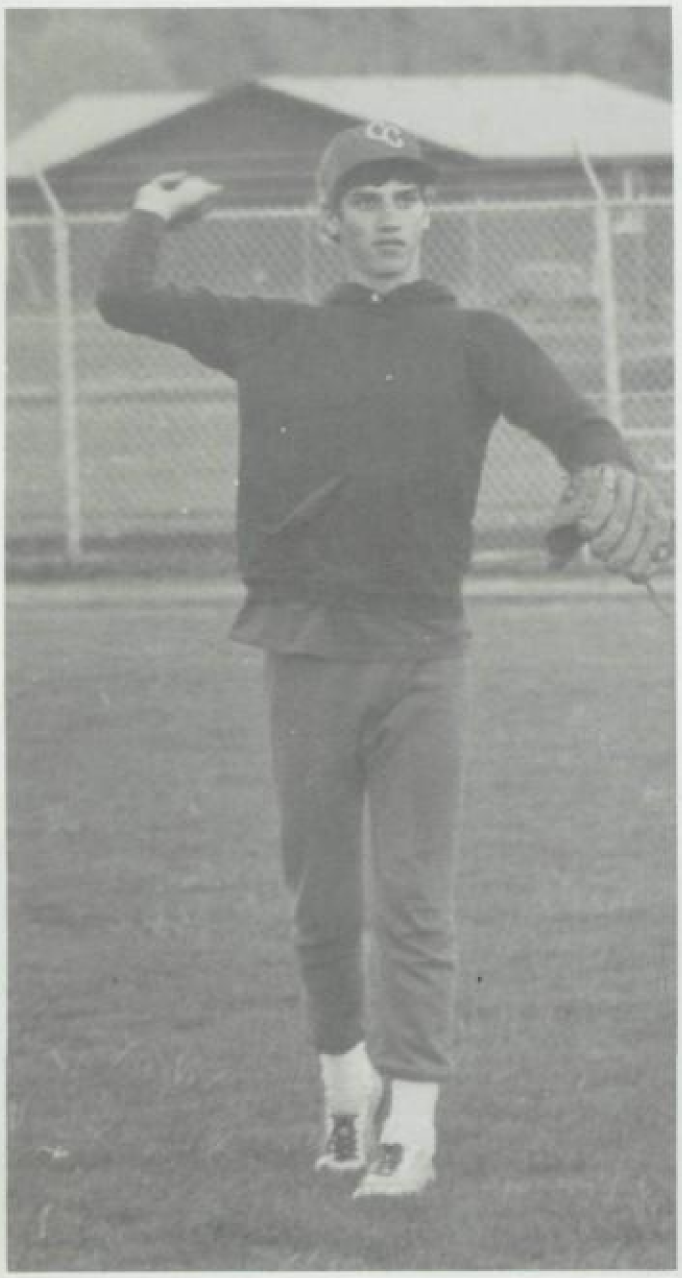
Freshmen baseball was a hard sport for the team of "86". When new players were trying to practice baseball, keep their grades up, and study for all their finals it was hard to do, but believe it or not the freshmen baseball team did really well. They ended the season with a record of 7 wins and 11 losses. Their coach Mr. Hamilton said the team was a very enjoyable group of athletes to work with. They had a number of good players and the team improved during the year.

The only problems during the season were the weather, the scheduling, and losing a few players to the jv baseball team. Other than that there were no bad accidents that hurt the team's performance much.

The freshmen team did very well. A lot of their games were won by large scores, but some were also lost by large scores.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Victor Kaiser, Scott Gregory, Brian Allen, Greg Halseth, Spencer Stegman, Aaron Hudspeth, Travis Williams.

CLOCKWISE: Travis Williams stares with disbelief at the ball he just threw. Greg Hallseth winds up for his big throw. Dennis Bachman just starts getting into the game. Brett Puckett silently steals home.



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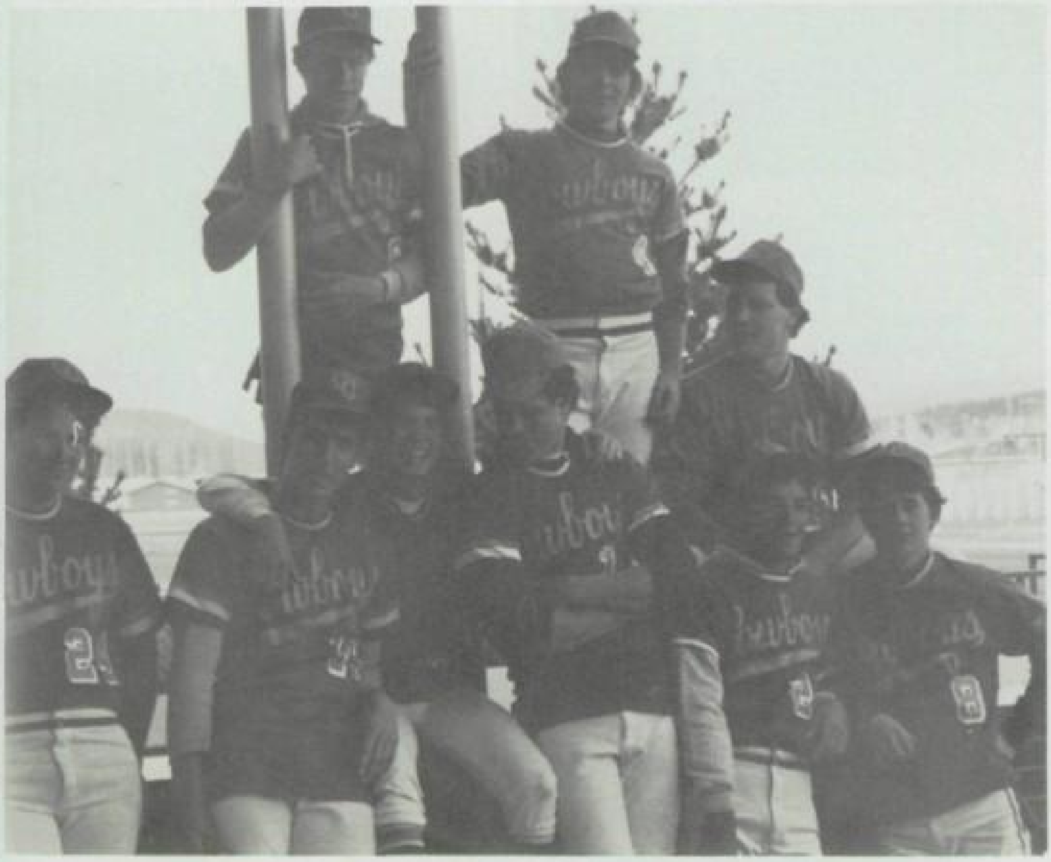


CLOCKWISE: Justin Matney comes back to the dugout after catching a pop fly. Matt Pokorny gets ready to hit the ball with one hand while holding back the applause with the other. R.J. Durkee hurries back for his turn at bat.

LOVIN' EVERY HOMER

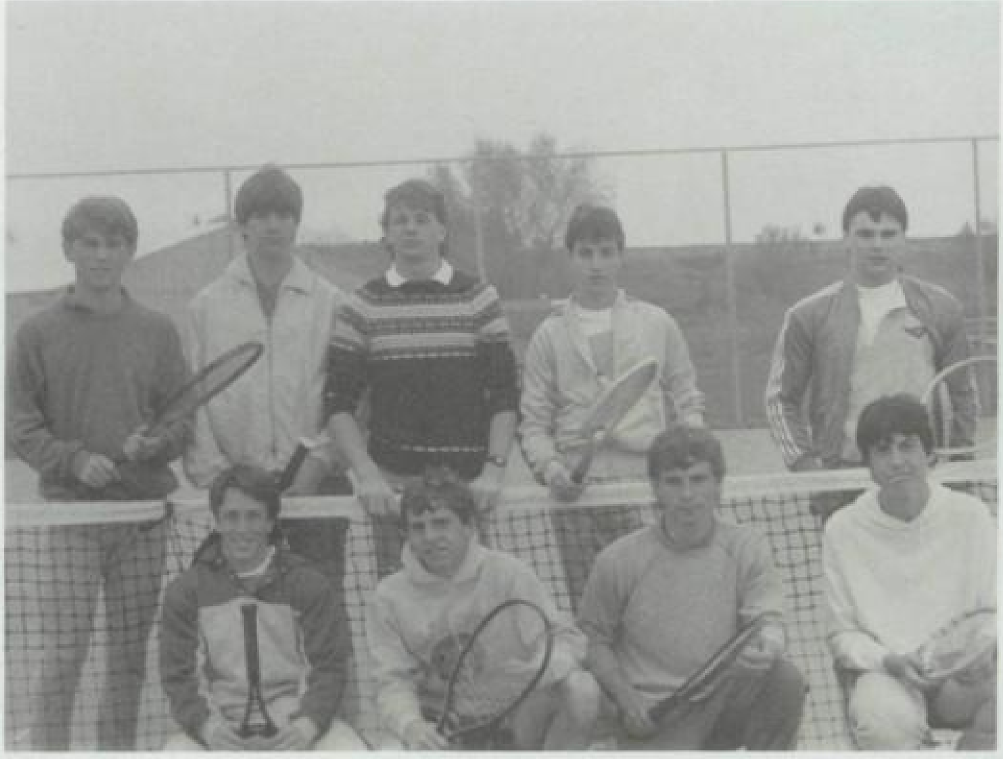
This year's junior varsity baseball team improved greatly through the year of 1986. The team's greatest performances were at the end of the season, when they won 4 games. Their ending record was 4 wins and 14 losses. The team last played on May 8th of 1986 and lost against Redmond 0-10. Some scores from other games were: Mt. View 7-3, Redmond 4-3, and Bend 5-4.

Coach Terry Sime said that the five best players on the team were junior R.J. Durkee, sophomores Brian Penrose and Brad Wilson, and freshmen Guy Chamness and Kevin Vaughan. The player who brought in the most runs was junior R.J. Durkee.

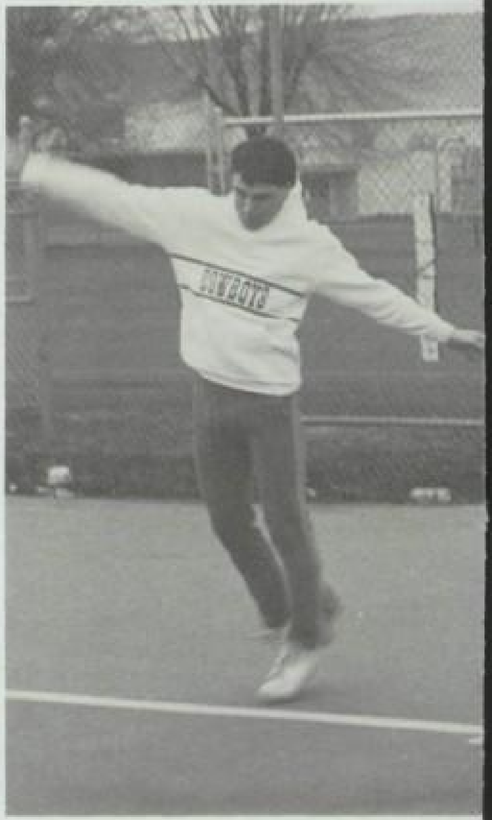
The starting lineup of the team was: Kevin Vaughan, catcher; Kevin Meeker, Ty Dunaway, Floyd York, and Brad Wilson who alternated at pitcher; Brian Penrose, first base; RJ Durkee, second base; Matt Pokorny, third base; Donnie George, right field; Guy Chamness, shortstop; Justin Matney, left field; and Tim Gannon, center field.

Mr. Sime said,"The team showed good sportsmanship during the trying season. They improved and never quit trying. These qualities were worth more than a winning record."

FIRST ROW: Brian Penrose, Matt Pokorny, R.J. Durkee, Kevin Meeker, Floyd York, and Kevin Vaughn. SECOND ROW: Tim Gannon, Ty Dunaway, and Justin Matney. NOT PICTURED: Guy Chamness, Donnie George, and Brad Wilson.



TOP ROW: Jim Dunn, Tom Romero, Chris Cochran, Kevin McKinney, Doug Clements. BACK ROW: Reed Colovos, Jared Cooper, Jerad Simmons, Bill Bohnstedt. (Not pictured): Bert Lowry, Shawn Moling.



LOVIN' THOSE VOLLEYS

The boys' tennis team had a record of five wins and eleven losses. Although the team was not doing as well as they had hoped to, they gave it their best, and kept a positive attitude about the season.

"The team was in a very competitive district this year!" said Coach Terry Hild.

Kevin McKinney and Shawn Moling had the privilege of playing singles on the team, while Jim Dunn, Reed Colovos, Jared Cooper, and Chris Cochran played doubles.

When asked, "Do you like playing doubles, or would you rather have played singles?" Jim Dunn replied, "I enjoyed playing doubles with Reed, and singles wouldn't have been as much fun for me."

Senior Kevin McKinney said, "Good luck next year. You will need it because I will be gone." Tennis players had no need to worry, he was only joking!

During the season two players were cut from the team for disciplinary reasons. This action made the team fall short while competing against the other schools.

Three seniors graduated this year: Reed Colovos, Jim Dunn, and Kevin McKinney. Kevin was the team's best singles player, and Reed and Jim were the best doubles team.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Sophmore Jared Cooper watches the ball before he retreives it. Senior Kevin McKinney practices his forehand. Juniors Chris Cochran and Tom Romero wait patiently for their match. Senior Doug Clements going for the landing after a tough serve. Coach Terry Hild helps seniors Reed Colovos and Jim Dunn with what they need to improve on, and tells them what their good points are. Tennis players Chris Cochran, junior, and sophmore Jared Cooper, talk to the other tennis players about the match they just played. Senior Reed Colovos warms up during practice.

LOVIN' THOSE ACES

Four wins and seven losses was the record for the girls' tennis team. Although they did not qualify anyone for district, they competed successfully and enjoyed the sport.

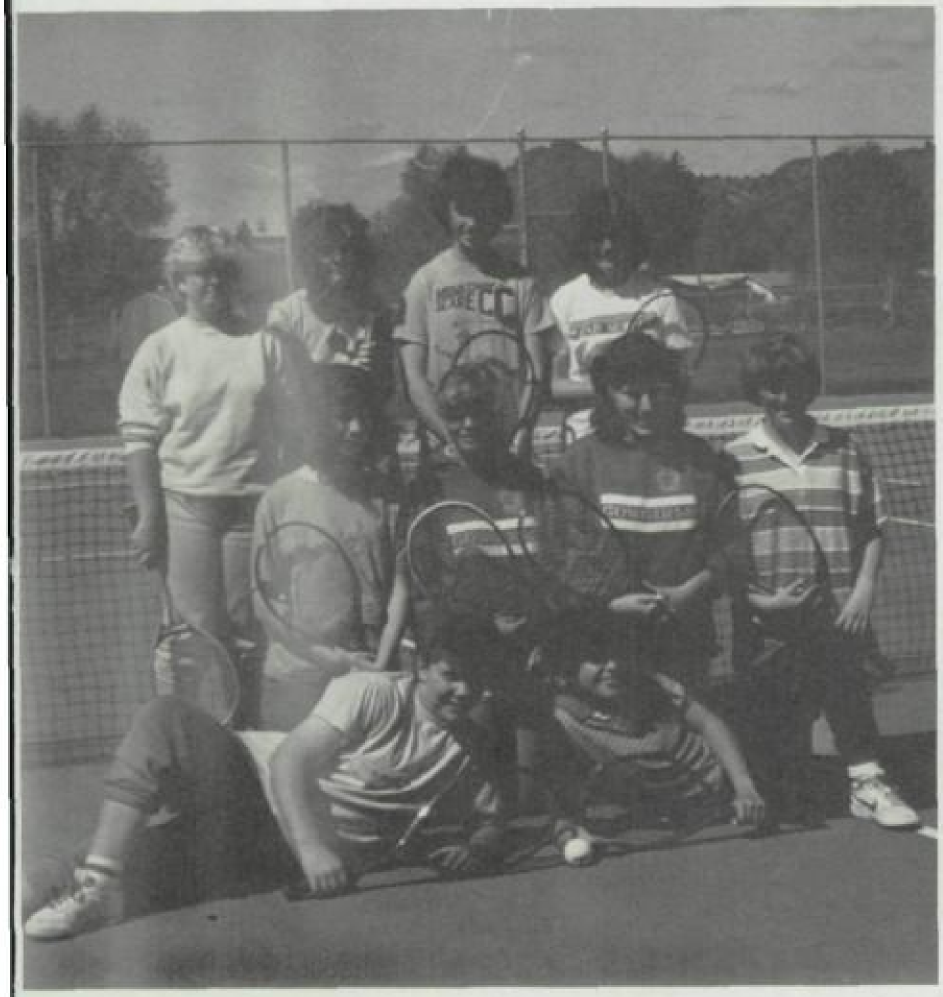
"The team worked very hard. Many players worked on their game long after regular practice time." Said Coach Terry Hild. "I certainly liked their dedication and fiery enthusiam!"

Lara Allen had the best individual record on the team. She was the number singles player with the score of eight wins and only five losses. Jana Zachow and Becky Shepard were the number one doubles team.

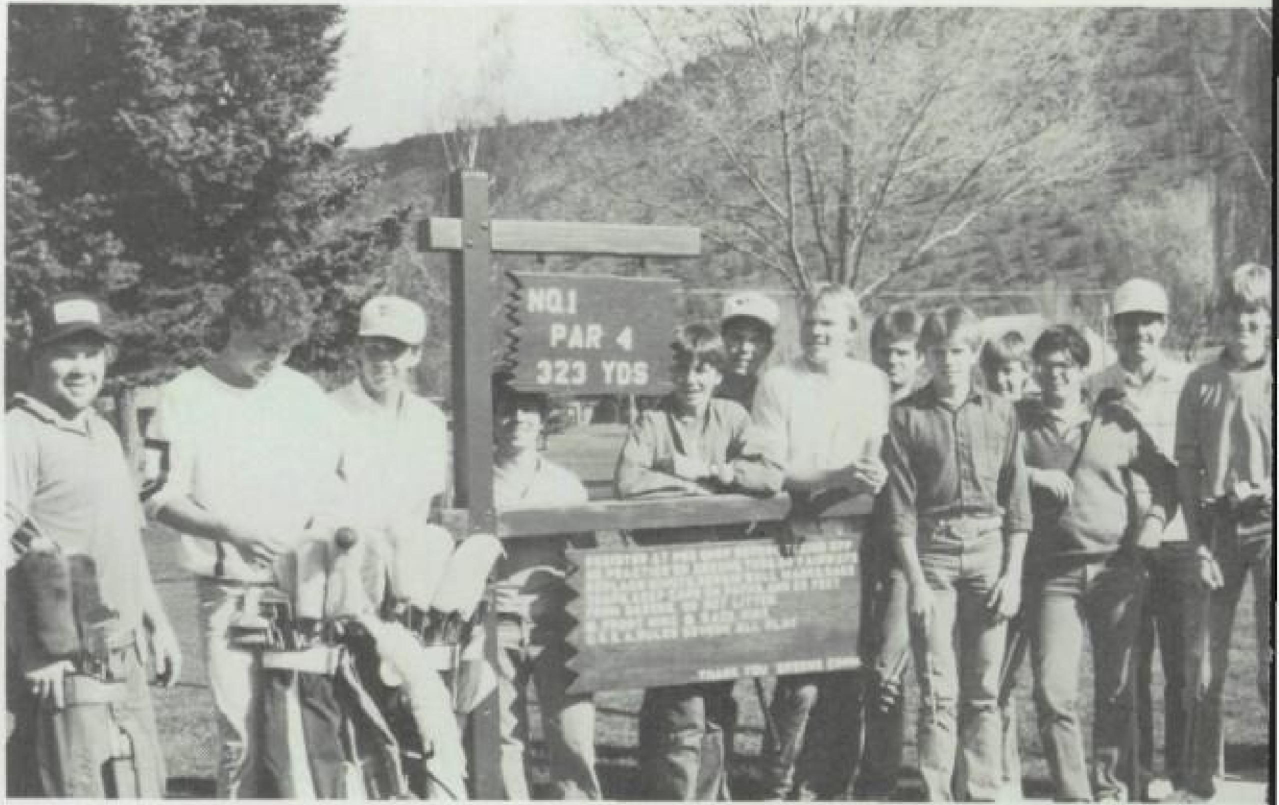
The girls had an upbeat and positive attitude during the season which Coach Hild was very impressed with.

The next year appeared to be good because only two seniors, Lara Allen and Kim Moling graduated. Thirteen underclassmen would probably return.

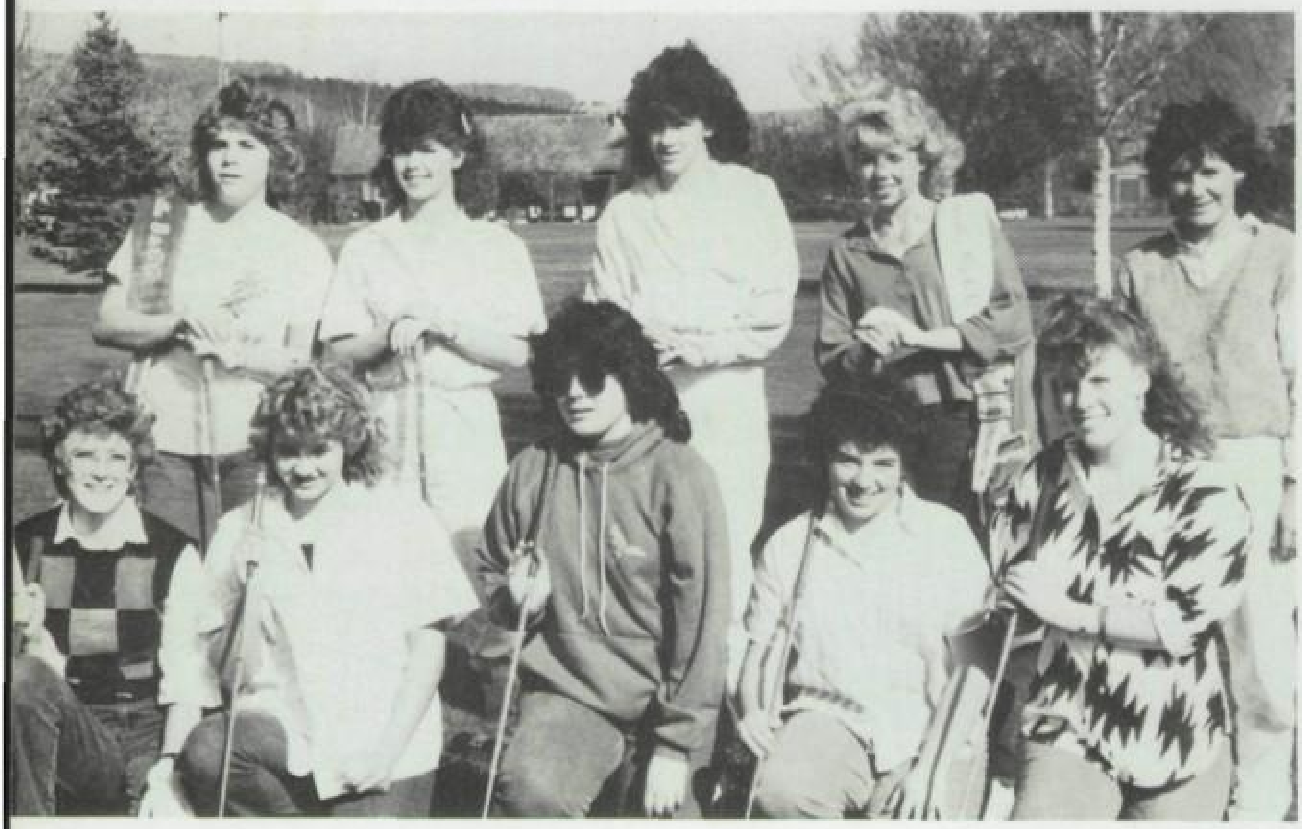
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Freshman Christy McCallister turns around to watch boys' tennis. Coach Terry Hild shows Becky Dutchuk her scores from previous matches. Freshman Penny Spivey is happy because she just won her match. Coach Terry Hild tallies the scores. Freshman Kristi Uffelman gets ready to receive a serve. Junior Catherine Collins balances on one foot while she follows through.



TOP ROW: Kristi Uffelman, Kim Moling, Penny Spivey, Kristin Larson. MIDDLE ROW: Danielle Borgaard, Christy, McCallister, Sara Freedman, Tammy Doty. FRONT ROW: Becky Shepard, Jana Zachow. (Not pictured): Lara Allen, Catherine Collins, Becky Dutchuk, Sue Johnson, Laurie Lieser.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Todd Hudspeth, Steve Roberts, Wayne Roberts, Carl Campbell, Joey Severance, Jere Breese, Jeff Wick, Jeromy Craig, Jim Haynie, Chris Black, Chris Simon, Mr. Jon Miller and Steve Elmore.



TOP ROW FROM LEFT: Tia Joseph, Stephanie Moore, Kelli Brooks, Marilee Merritt, Ms. Shan Leonard, Kathi Reid, Chera Myers, Joanna Forgey, Darla Johnston and Maisie Fulwyler.

GOLFIN' EVERY MINUTE

Girl's golf can be looked back on as a young team, and each individual improved.

Coach Ms. Shan Leonard was very pleased with this year's team, that mostly consisted of sophomores. The same five players kept their place in varsity all through the season, but each girl had to struggle to keep their position. The team ended with a fourth place at district.

There were only three returning lettermen on the boys' team. The other three were freshmen and sophomores, fighting for fourth and fifth place on varsity helped to make the team quite strong.

The boys' coach was Mr. Jon Miller and he thought both jv and varsity did very well this season even though the competition was hard. They got a sixth place in district.

CLOCKWISE: Chera Myers is ready to hit the ball, and it had better get close to the hole! Coach Jon Miller is watching the players from the golf cart while wondering what the speed limit on this road is. Joey Severance in deep concentration, while Steve Elmore is watching Todd Hudspeth and Steve Roberts trying to kill ants crawling on the ground. Todd Hudspeth and Jere Breese are watching Carl Campbell as he carefully putts the ball into the hole. Kathi Reid, Shan Leonard and Darla Johnston practicing for the next competition.

LOVIN' THOSE MANAGERS AND COACHES

Filling the waterbuckets, handing out water to the players, and getting all the equipment ready for practice and games, these were many things CCHS managers did.

Sometimes they were seen sitting closest to the coaches on the bus when the teams went to away games. When there were indoor sports, managers would be seen sitting with pencils in their hands writing down the scores of the games. Managers usually got to be a part of the teams. Keeping track of scores was sometimes hard when they also wanted to cheer for the team.

The coaches, as usual, had both ups and downs this year. Wrestlers, with coach Russ Thurman, got the best record. In comparison, most of the other coaches felt their seasons were a little off but their optimism never wavered. The coaches biggest problem this year was whether CCHS should be a AAA or a AA school.

Whether the coaches were coaching or the managers were managing they all contributed greatly to their respective sports. Although they were not recognized as the usual athlete they earned the respect of the people they helped.

CLOCKWISE: Track Coach Jim Swindle gives Mike Shinkle and Mike Irwin directions and now they are ready to go! This is how you do pole vault according to Coach Russ Thurman, while Steve Crofcheck watches carefully. Kari Peterson, girls' volleyball and basketball manager is busy, but she still has time to keep an eye on the team. "Watch my feet!" says coach Mike Towne as he shows Allan Britton the right position in shot put. Boys' basketball manager, Jan Leppens, takes time out from sweeping floors. What a smile! Football coach Bob Crofcheck and his manager Jared Cooper smile because they feel victory in their bones.

LOVIN' ALL THAT SPIRIT

Spirit was the major goal of the CCHS rally squads. To obtain this goal the 85-86 rally did all that they could to arouse their crowds.

Cheerleading camp at the Linfield College campus, was one of the steps they took to reach their spirit goal. They approached the players' hearts through their stomachs. Cookies and brownies were sent with the players on their away trips. Dances, dress-up nights, and assembly skits were presented to arouse student spirit and interest for all athletic events. The rally felt that this year's assemblies were especially successful. The student involvement at school events exceeded all expectations.

CLOCKWISE: Sophomore Amy Galloway shows a little bit of spirit-.Crook County style. Sophomore, Charlotte Hite practices last minute details before an upcoming game. Senior Wendy Galloway gives it her best during a boy's basketball game. Senior Wendy Galloway helps show spirit by making a spirit sign for the boy's basketball game. Juniors, Robin Halcomb and Maisie Fulwyler and, senior Sheila Williams get together in a mount. Sophomores Charlotte Hite, Shelly Pickens,and Cheryl Burnett, pose for a quick picture before a game. Junior Tia Joseph is caught in the middle of a chant. Boy's basketball rally shows off some of their mounting ability. Sophomore Cheryl Burnett sells spirit pins at a boy's basketball game in order to raise money. Junior Maisie Fulwyler puts her best hand forward while junior Kelli Brooks finds it really funny.

Left to Right: Robin Halcomb,Maisie Fulwyler,Sheila Williams, Amy Galloway,Kelli Brooks. Tralina Puckett not pictured.

Left to Right: Charlotte Hite, Shelly Pickens and Cheryl Burnett.

Top, Left to Right: Marlece Franke and Tia Joseph. Below, Left to right: Jody Claypool and Wendy Galloway.

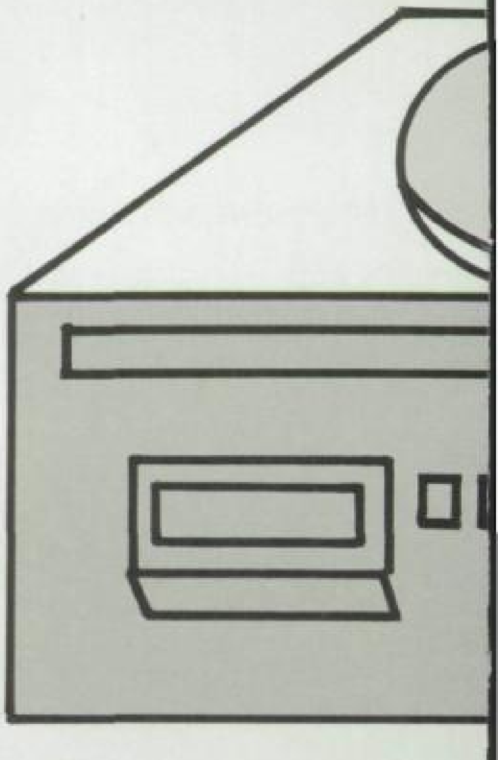
Rock

You can tell a freshman by the way he gawks;
You can tell a sophomore by the way he
walks;
You can tell a junior by the way he talks;
But you can't tell a teacher anything.

The Spurs' staff broke tradition to try something new for the improvement of the underclassmen section in the yearbook. We issured a questionnaire to all underclassmen and wrote features based on the answers we received. (Each class had their own set of questions.)

The idea behind this change was to make the 1985 year more memorable and the book easier to read. An additional goal was to make the book more reflective of the student's feelings.

The yearbook's purpose was to help one remember the years spent at Crook County High School, because every year of one's life was worth remembering!



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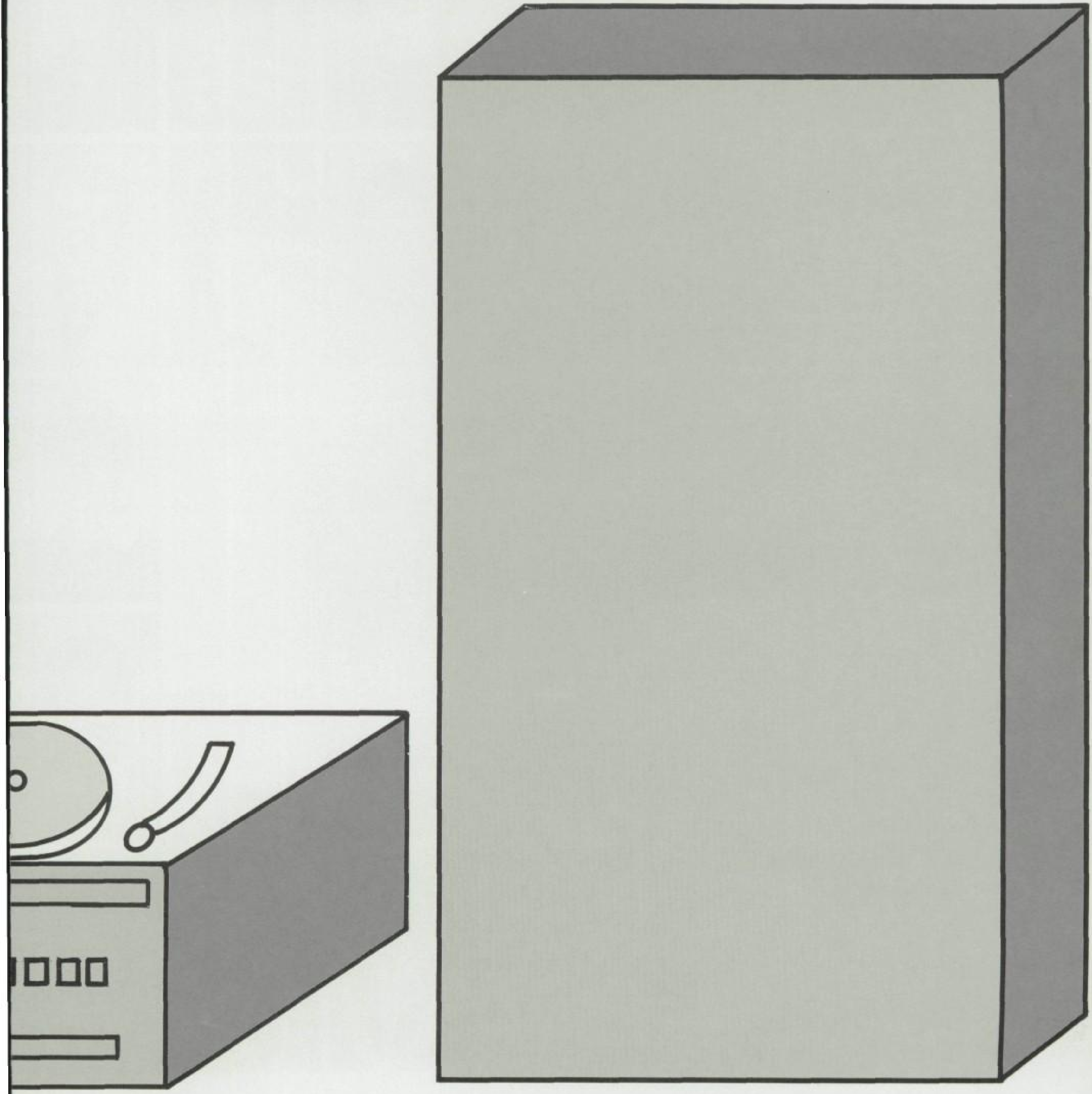

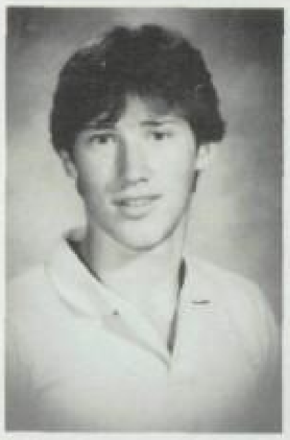

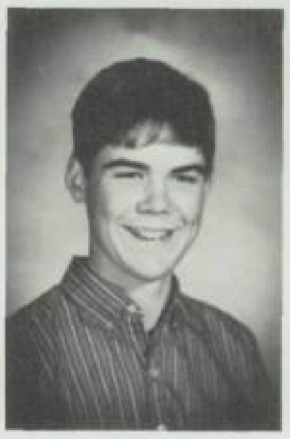

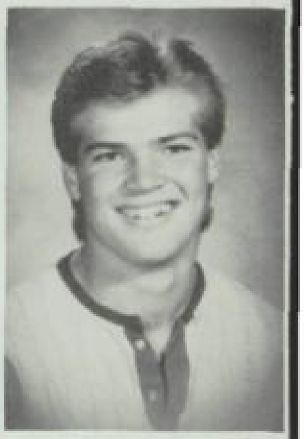

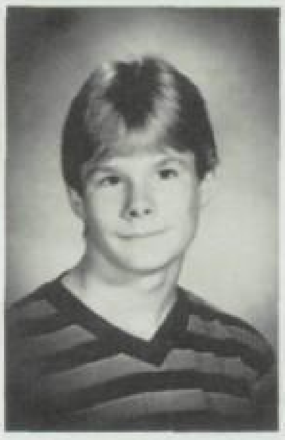
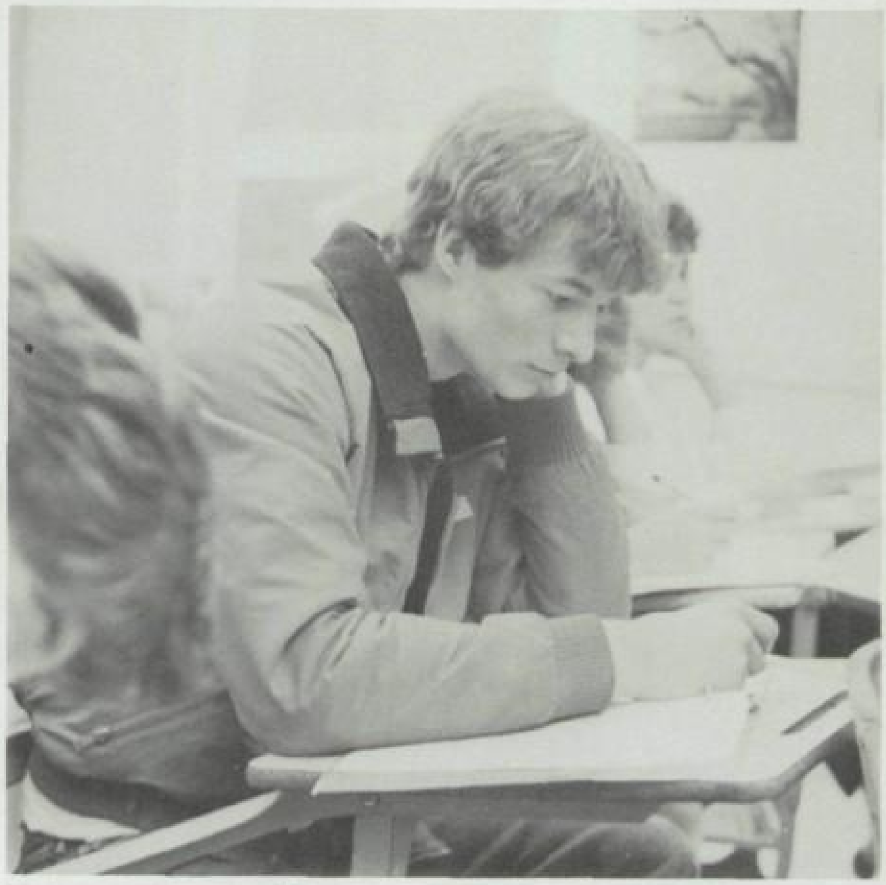

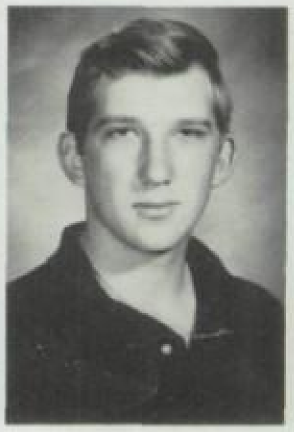

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Carrie Carrillo
Dena Carter
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Dale Clay
Jodi Claypool

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Catherine Collins
James Collins
Jennifer Combs
Angela Copeland
Steve Cox

Sherry Coy
Ponda Craddock
Howard Crone
Nickole Cunninghame
Brad Curtis
Suellen Day
Jeff Dewilde
Koryna Dickinson
Laurie Duhn

Darren Reinhart, junior studies his notes.

LOVIN' A FOX

What would have happened if Michael J. Fox, the co-star of America's second most popular sitcom, *Family Ties*, and star of the summer's hot movies *Back to the Future* and *Teen Wolf* were lost in Prineville, Oregon?

Based on the answers we recieved to the question: "If Michael J. Fox came up to you and asked for directions to Portland, what would you say or do?" My advice to him would have been to look up Jeff Underwood. Jeff said, "I would ask him if he would come in and meet my family, then talk to him, and give him the directions he asked for. I don't even know who the heck he is!"

Here are the simplest directions anyone could ask for, from Howard Crone, "I would tell him to walk over to the 'Y' and follow the yellow lines."

Lisa Bentz was determined to detain him as long as possible, but when she was done explaining he would have had no problem getting to Portland. "I'd attempt to treat him like any normal person, but I'd be extra friendly & do a complete job of explaining precisely how to get there! (maybe even over dinner!)"

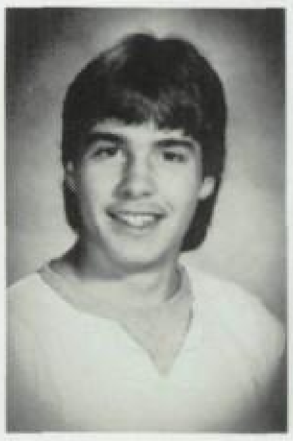
The most common answers on the questionnaire, though, said that they would mug Michael J. Fox, or give him the directions to their own home. A few young ladies said that they'd propose.

EXTRA! BLACK & PINK RULE

The color war has ended with black and pink being the winners on our questionnaire, but not without great loss. Purple was a hard challenger to overcome. Then there were the loyalist staying loyal to the blue and gold that represented Crook County High School for so many golden years of existence.

But have no fear, for though black and pink won the battle, faithful blue and gold still represent this school during her good days, her bad days, her sorrows and joys. So without further argument black and pink may have won the hearts of many juniors, but Crook County High School is still represented by blue and gold.

Junior Nelda Hensley emphasizes a portion of her speech.



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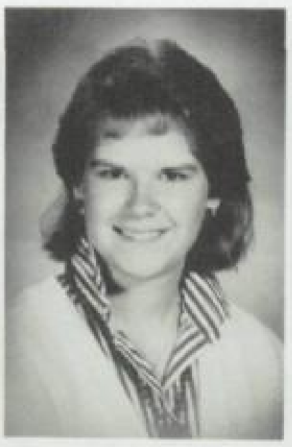
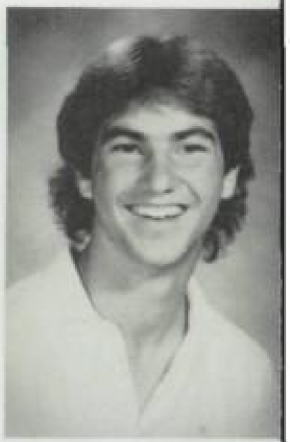
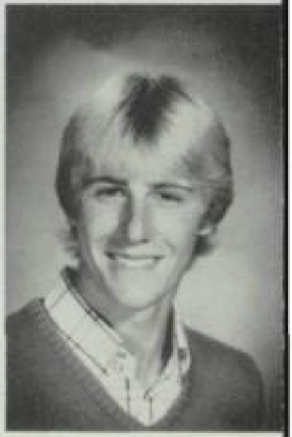
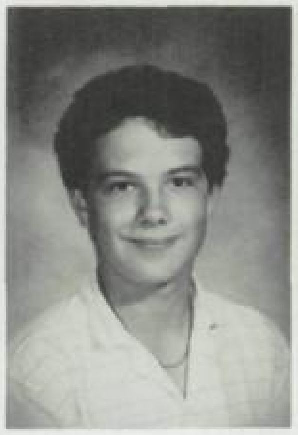
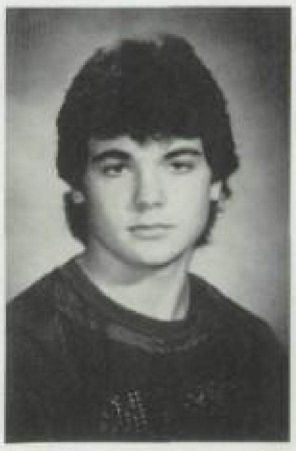
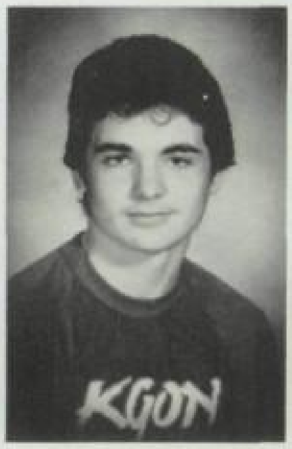
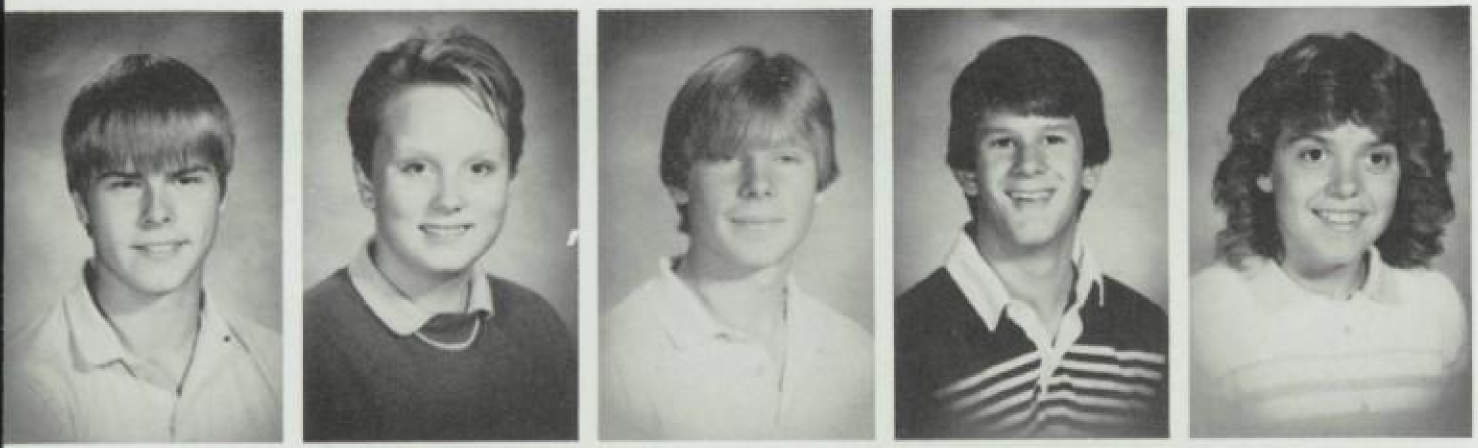




Top: Miss Lehr points some information out to junior Dale Clay while Brett Morgan finds it himself.
Bottom: Juniors Tom Freedman and Tom Romero take notes.



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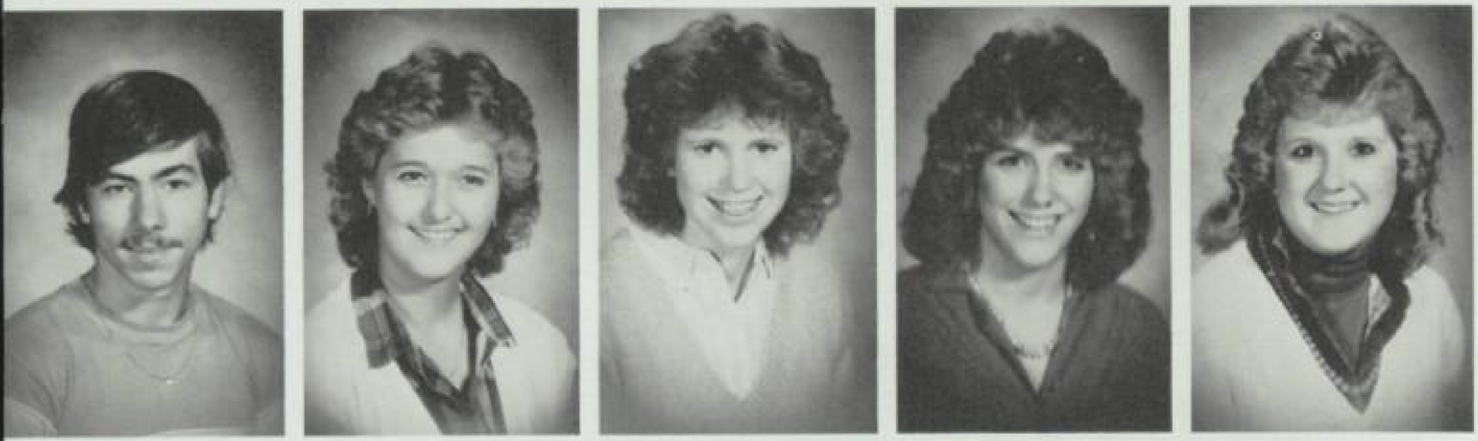

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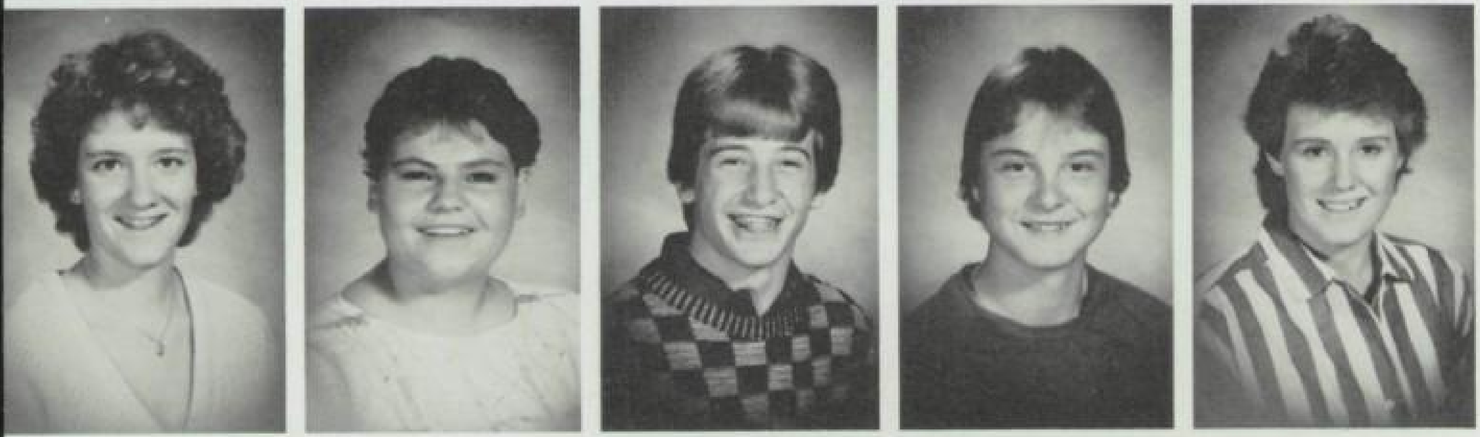

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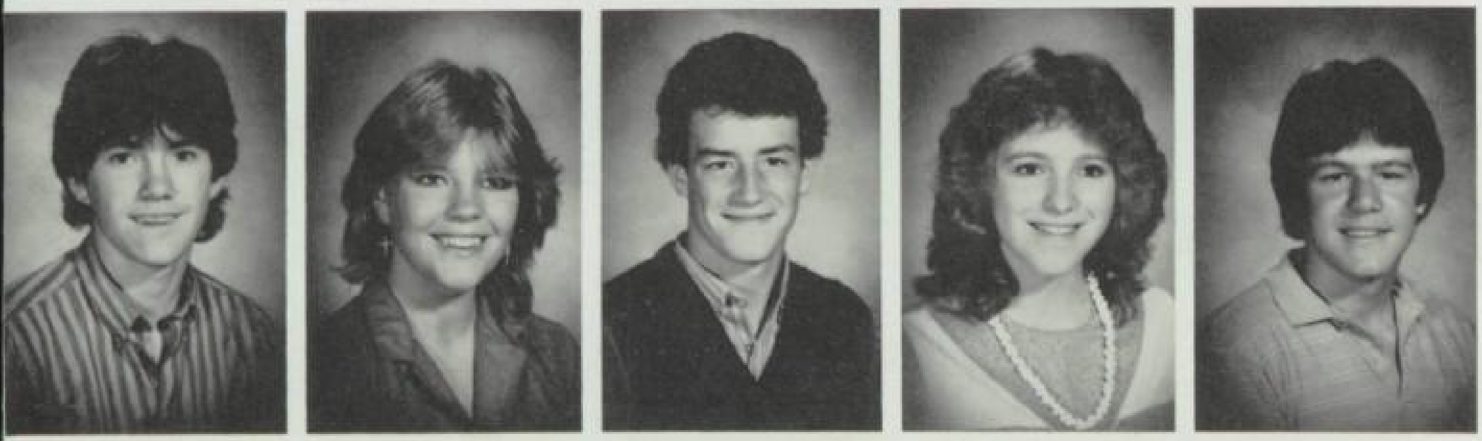

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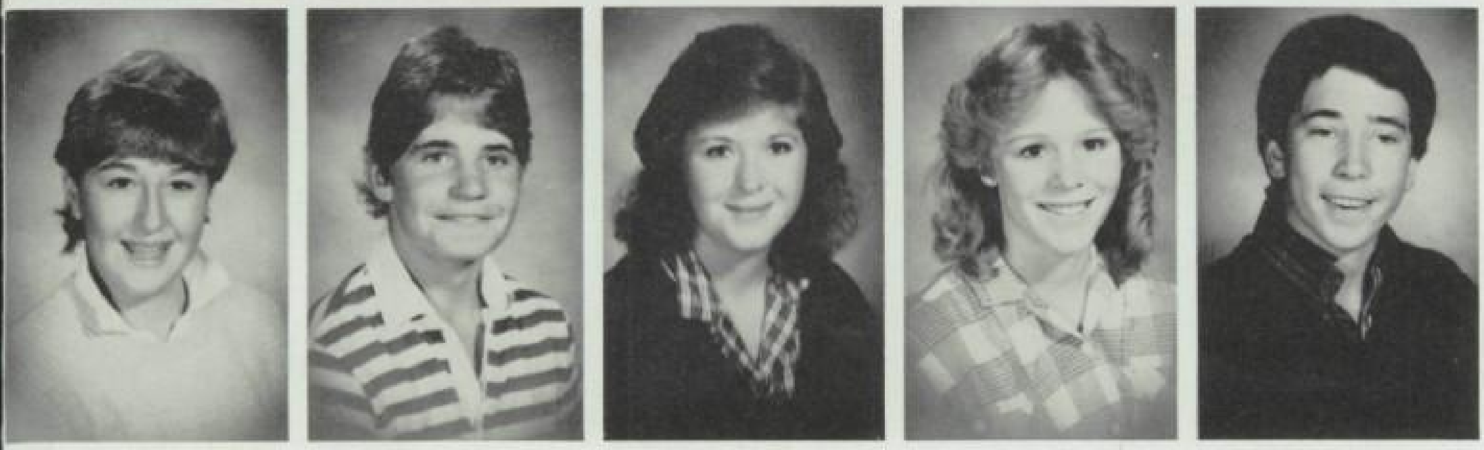

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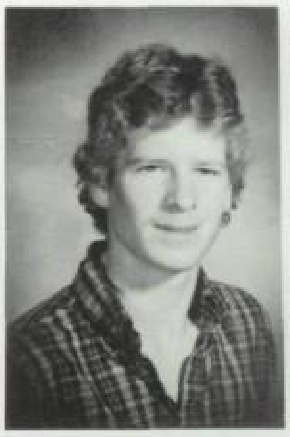
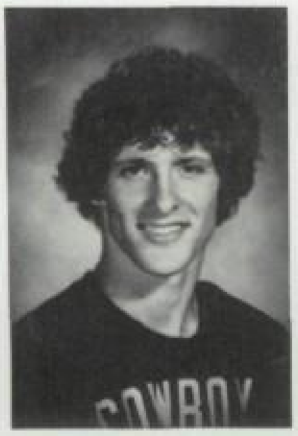
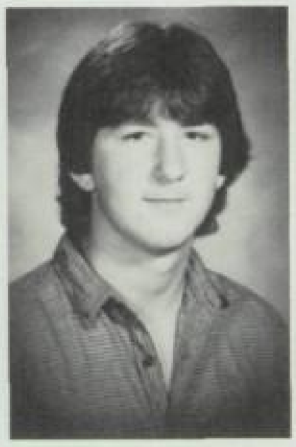
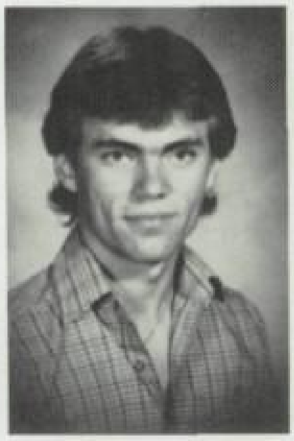







LOVIN' THE MUSIC

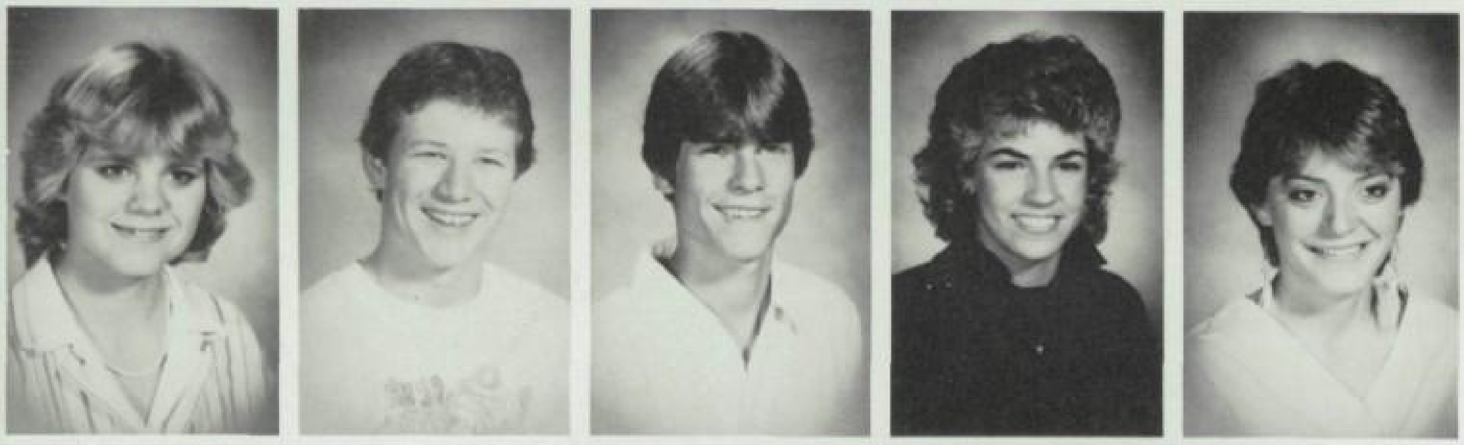
Through our questionnaire we discovered that most of the class of 87 had little idea of how the names of their favorite groups and musicians were spelled. The favorite was Motley Crue, a heavy metal group whose 85 release was the album *Theatre of Pain* with the hit single *Smokin' in the Boys Room.* Most of their fans chose to use the shortcut method of writing the name and just wrote; "Crue". However, I would like to point out that the "o" in Motley and the "u" in Crue both support umlauts over them. Bryan Adams was the second favorite of the class, with his *Reckless* album that had several hit singles like *Summer of 69,* and *One Night Love Affair.* His name was also commonly misspelled; students would spell his first name "Brian" instead of "Bryan". Huey Lewis and the News followed Bryan Adams. In 1985 they had their first #1 hit single *Power of Love* from the movie *Back to the Future.*

Most people would think that someone's favorite group would sing their favorite song, but that was not the case at CCHS, where Dire Straight's *Money for Nothing* was the all around favorite song with *We Built this City* by Starship, and *Smokin' in the Boys' Room* by Motley Crue following. Of course, with the new hits that were always coming out these changed quickly.

Robert Price
Dennis Pridemore
Cody Puckett
Darlene Purcell
Steve Rector
Hank Reece
Darren Reinhart
Charlie Richards
Rachel Richardson
Kim Riggs
Paul Roberts

Rhonda Roberts
Tom Romero
Brett Scott
Cindy Seaquist
Mindy Sears
Tara Severance
Angie Sharer
Jerad Simmons
Susan Sowers
Julie Starr
Ron Stenzel

Rich Stubblefield
Paul Suchy
Jane Teitsworth
Greg Thompson
Matt Thurman
Samra Thurston
Ryan Turner
Tina Ueland



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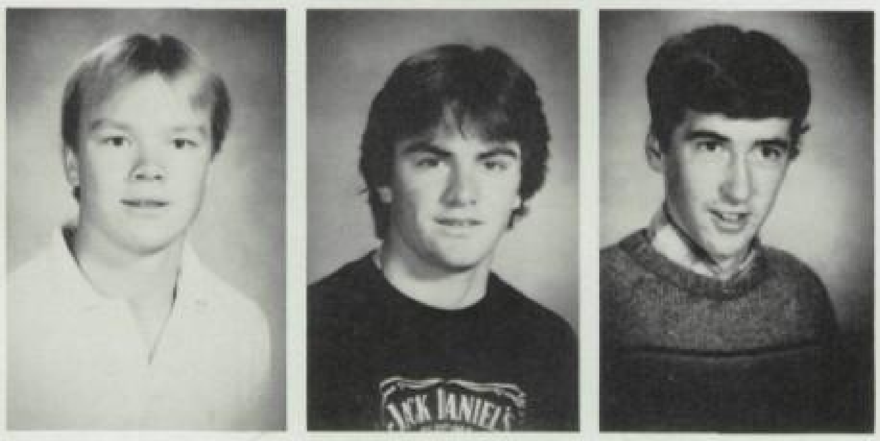
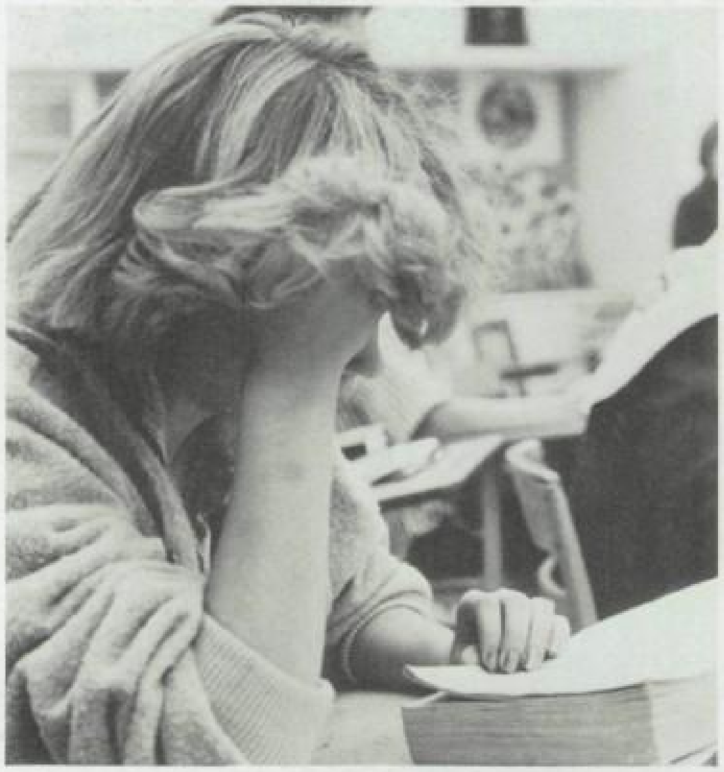
Wendi Ward
Darla Waters



Greg Webster
Jannetta Weekley
Barbara Wellbrock
Jeff Wick
Billy Wilson
Doug Wood

Far left: Juniors Todd Mulvahill and Cissy Gullett converse in the hall. Left: Junior, Becky Dutchuck casually speaks to her class.

A HINT, MR. PRESIDENT



If you were president of the United States of America what would you change?

You didin't have to be a serious news watcher to know the more common news stories in the news of yesterday and the Junior class proved that. When asked the above question, the majority of the answers expressed concern about the national debt, and the drinking age. Most students said they would try to change these problems.

During the year of 1985, many of the top recording artists banned together to help with the world hunger problem by using their fame and talent to open the world's eyes to the problem of starvation in the world. First, in the U.S. there was the USA for Africa, a group composed of 43 top pop recording artists. They did the hit single "We are the World" which was written by Quincy Jones, Lionel Richie, and Michael Jackson. The stars al donated their time and talent to this production, and al the royalties went to the starving in Africa. Another such bash was "Live Aid" which was a live, televised performance in Philadelphia and London on July 13, 1985. This performance was made up of more than just recording artists; because it was live, a number of celebrities, besides those singing of in the audience were emcees. This performance brought many fans to the two cities, and those who could not be there had the opportunity to watch it on MTV (Music Television), which ran the whole thing live, or on CBS, who aired segments of it. This concert earned about $80 million to be given to famine relief over a number of years.

In November of 1985 President Ronald Reagon of the United States met with General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva, Switzerland for a summit between the leaders of the two most deadly countries in the world as far as nuclear weapons went. In America and the rest of the world; people hoped that this summit would lead to better Soviet/U.S. relations, and then to a nuclear arms agreement. The major issue in the peace talks and summit was Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, nicknamed "Star Wars". The Russians said they wouldn't talk unless the "Star Wars" plan was made negotiable; Reagan said no. Many religious and peace effort groups also went to Geneva to try to convince the world leaders that the people of this world didn't want the two powerful governments to decide the fate of the world population.

As it had always done in the recent past, the U.S. was getting deeper and deeper into debt. They said that the nation had to get rid of the debt with out raising the taxes, so some members of Congress came up with a new tax plan and were still working on it in 1986. The plan would get rid of all of the loop holes that people (mostly the rich and big businesses) used to get out of paying the taxes that everyone paid. It would bring in more money to the government, because there would no longer be the "loop hole", making it more difficult to evade tax responsibilities. They were also making cuts in government spending with big cuts in student loans and grants. The U.S. military budget suffered the fewest cuts. Social Security and Medicare were also hurt by these cuts.

The last priority among the class of 87 was to lower the drinking age. Some students thought that if you were old enough to see over the bar, you were old enough to drink. Others thought that the drinking age should be 16. This was an interesting paradox, considering the tough stance the state legistature had taken on drunk driving.

Of all the answers we received on the questionnaire this one from Lisa Bentz was the most descriptive. "I'd lower the inflation, especially chocolate bar$, and I'd also kick out all the old bogies of their offices & put in some new, enthusiastic, brainstorming people—in Congress."

Brent Woodward
Larry Wright
Chad Yancey

Kim Yates
Floyd York
Terrel Young

Clockwise: Darren Reinhart gives a speech. Kari Peterson struggles over a test. Shawna Burge loses herself in a book. Marlece Frande relaxes after finishing her work. Danny Anderson is caught by Garfield's "Nap Attack"! Juniors Tom Romero and Becky Dutchuck wait for Tom Freedman to finish his speech. Class Officers: Kim Hyatt, President (not present); Jennifer Mateski, Vice President; and Marlece Franke, Secretary. Marlece Franke hands in her homework.

DREAMS OF THE YOUNG

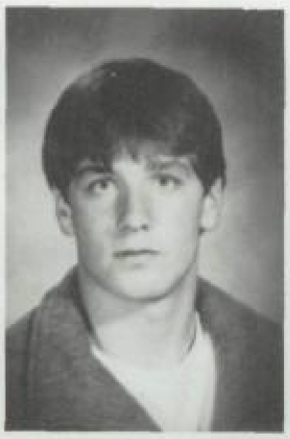
What did the wild west, the future, and outer space have in common? Answer: The class of "87" time travelers.

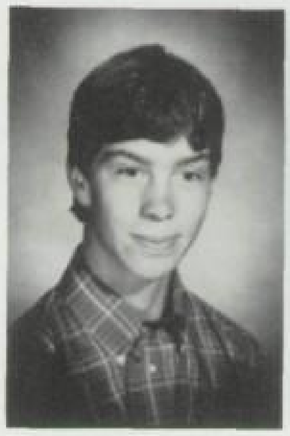
When asked, "If you were to be the world's first time traveler, where and when would you go?" The majority of the junior class said either the wild west, to rob banks and shoot guns; the future, to see what their life had in store for them; or outerspace, to see what life was like in other worlds.

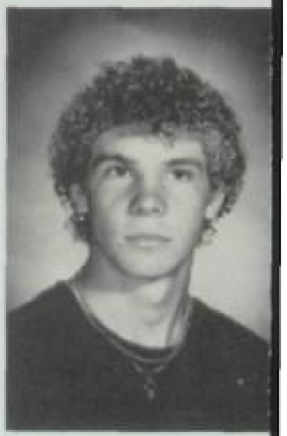
Based on the summer's hit movie *Back to the Future*, Julie Harris wanted to go: "Back to the future because Michael J. Fox went there."

Kim Bates didn't seem to appreciate history (a junior requirement) when she said, "I'd go back to the age of discovery to destroy any evidence of discovery so we wouldn't have to learn it in history class."

Now that was the future in the fall of 85. Has the future been what you would have liked to see? Or are there things you'd like to change?



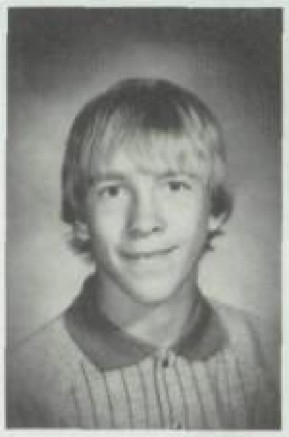




WHAT SOPHOMORES LOVE

Class Favorites:
T.V. Show: *Cosby Show, Miami Vice, Family Ties*
Movje: *Back to the Future, Rambo, Breakfast Club*
Star: Rob Lowe, Michael J. Fox, Eddie Murphy
Food: pizza, steak, hamburgers
Restaurant: McDonalds, Pietros, home
Class: math, English, health, career ed
Singer: Bryan Adams, Hank Williams Jr., Cory Hart

Question: What do people going to school worry about?
Answer: School.
School and grades were by far the most troublesome worry of the sophomores with nuclear war and boyfriends/girlfriends tying for second. Other concerns were the future, appearances, losing, and AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).



The sophomores are invading CCHS starting in Mrs. Hayes office and working out. These energetic, hardworking sophomores are led by President Cindy Riggins, Vice-President Amy Rittersbacher, and Secretary/Treasurer Jared Cooper.

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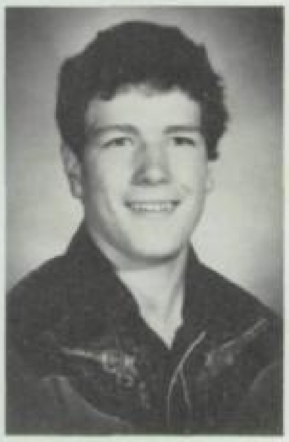
Joe Alger
Beth Allison
Todd Anderson
John Apperson
Teresa Apperson
Julie Arras



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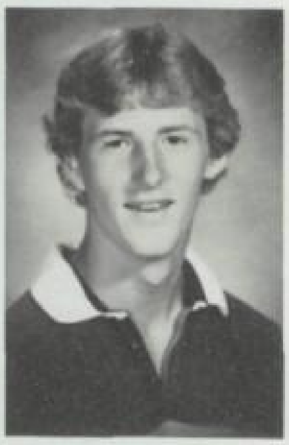
Clay Baxter
Chris Bentz
Lanny Berman
Brett Bernard

Jim Bernard
Sherri Bernath
Chadd Bishop
Brian Black
Angie Blacketter
James Blanchard
Linda Bony
Travis Britton
Lisa Brown



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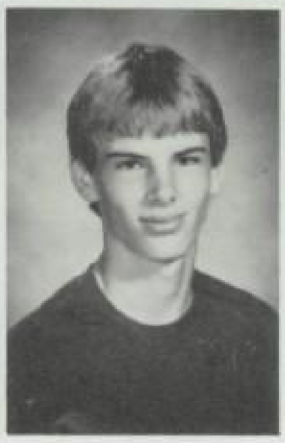
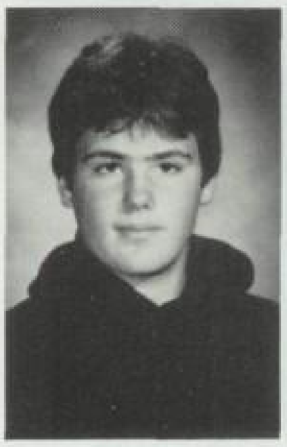
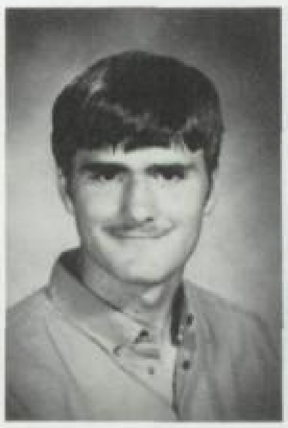
Tori Capehart
Mike Christman
Sheila Clauson
Stephanie Collins
Kathy Condron
Jared Cooper
Steve Crofcheck



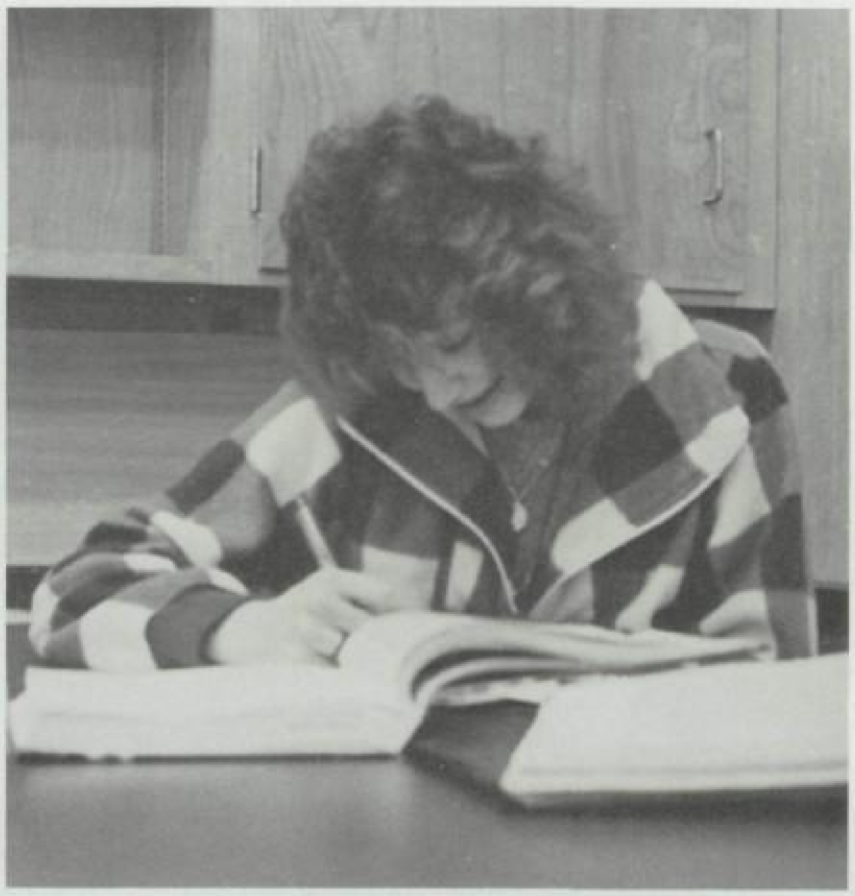
Trish Cross
Mackie Cruz
Stephanie Dahill
Charles Dalton
Janell Dalton
Scott Dane
Aaron Darnell
Jodi Davis

Many students quickly grow bored with school, but sophomore Keith Gatlin still has enough energy left to smile for the camera.





Because of sophomore Calli McCloughan's diligent work at laminating student body cards, students at CCHS can, among other things, get into football and basketball games for free.



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Joestte Desmarais
Angel Dill
Mike Donohue
Amee Dunaway
Ty Dunaway
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Claudine Dunn

Darnette Dunn
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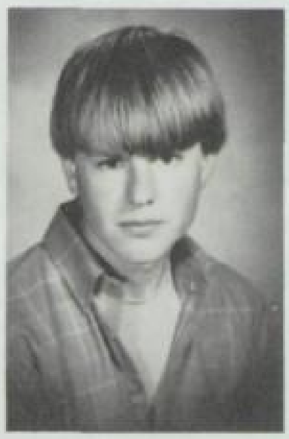
Clint Dunne
Monica Dunne
Steven Elmore
Shawna Espinosa
Teresa Fehrenbacher



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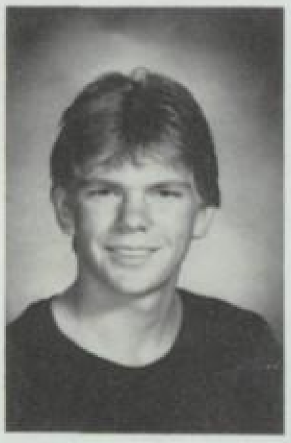

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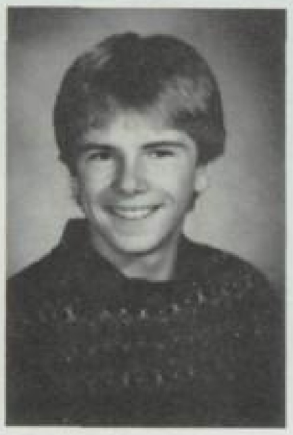
Carolee Gifford



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Julie Griggs
Travis Gurney
Kim Hamilton
Kristen Hamilton
Chris Harrison
Darren Hasse
Jim Haynie
Sabrina Henderson

ONE WISH AND A LOT OF TALK

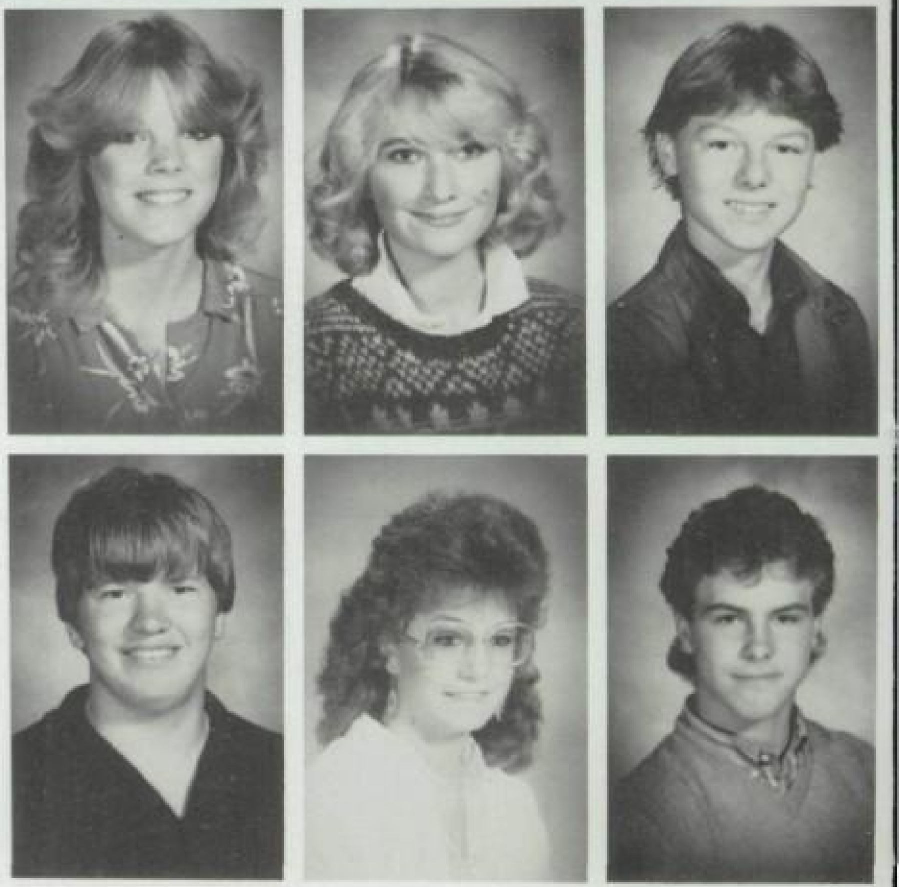
Another question on the sophomores' survey was: "If you were given one wish, what would it be?" The majority of the class wanted to live in a peaceful world without nuclear weapons.

We also asked a question about what people like to talk about. That proved interesting because sophomores did like to talk. They talked about boys, cars, classes, and many other things. For example: Amy Galloway talked mostly about her "strange friends," but Jodi Davis was forced to spend most of her talking time explaining why she got home late. Sabrina Henderson talked about "how much homework teachers give us, and how I hate it," and Mike Gienger had a lot to say about cafeteria food. There were also some people who couldn't talk about just one thing. Marilee Merritt talked about "everything and anything I can talk about." And what did Darren Hasse talk about? "You name it, I can fake it," he said.

Sports and other extracurriculars may be important, but studying is still the biggest necessity of school life. Sophomore Janet Johnson follows this philosophy by carefully studying her chemistry assignment.

LOVIN' TO DRIVE??

Driving was the subject of yet another question: "What's it like learning to drive?" The general consensus was that it was great for the sophomores, but horror for the parents and others on the road. "It's exciting! It's great seeing people pulling over when I'm driving down the road," replied Angie Porfily. Niki Waters answered the question with this question: "What do you think when your mother is stamping the floorboards and lighting cigarettes right and left?" Donna Nelson described the experience as "one big dent or crash." Sam Porter had doubts about driving with his parents. "When your parents are with you, you wonder if they're epileptic because they act like they're having seizures every time you go around a corner or come to a stop sign." Becky Pence didn't know what driving was like because "I can't seem to keep the car on the road long enough to find out!" And so, after reading these responses, the best advice was to stay off the roads when a sophomore was driving.



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Lorie Holliday
Brian Hudspeth
Ken Huestis
Levi Huffman
Jay Hurt
Robbie Hutchinson

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Janet Johnson
Darla Johnston
Monica Jones
Traci Jones
Tom Keller
Kristine Kilander
Pete Koutsouris
Sharon Kvortek

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Dan Marshall
Joey Mason
Justin Matney

Anne McCallister
Calli McCloughan
Rich McConnell
Patty McClure
Rod McCulloch

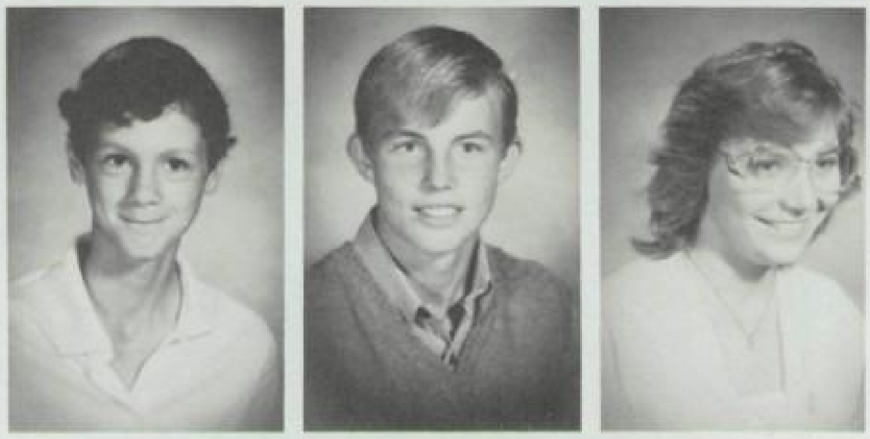
Ray McKinney
Carolyn Milks
Kevin Meeker
Marilee Merritt
Shawn Moling

Excitement is not in the air as sophomore Steve Smith wanders aimlessly through the halls (top). Finding a camera much more exciting than classwork, sophomore A.J. Dunaway is torn away from her work.

Being a spirited cheerleader entails much more than just cheering. For example, sophomore cheerleader Char Hite paints signs for the evening's girls' basketball game.

David Moore
Stephanie Moore
Tammy Morgan
Kimberly Murphy
Donna Nelson
Brad Nickelsen
Cori Nielsen
Bryan Ostrander
Trent Ough
Becky Pence
Brian Penrose

Making a mistake in the darkroom would have been disasterous for sophomore Todd Anderson because not only would he have to face the wrath of a very angry Mr. Bolton, but the entire yearbook was depending on his photographic expertise.



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Sam Porter
Chris Powell
Jim Powell
Rick Powell
Jacqueline Queener

Mark Ray
Harley Reece
Kathi Reid
Ronna Reynolds
Kim Rich
Cindy Riggins
Steve Riordan

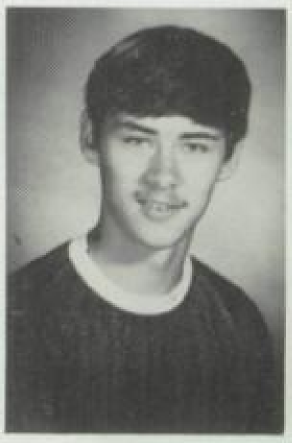
TARZAN! HELP!!

If you were stranded in a jungle surrounded by headhunters, what would you do? This question was asked to many sophomores on the survey, and they answered with many ingenius solutions. Here were a few of these answers: If Laurie Lieser were in this situation she would "call Tarzan, have him come and pick me up, and go out for a couple of beers." Amy Galloway would "do a strip-tease." Dori Williams would "try to talk to them, and if they didn't listen, I would blow them up in a cave with dynamite." Brad Nickelson would "pray to God they turned vegetarian before they caught me." Joanna Forgey would simply use her charm and "wink at the cutest guy there." Of all the solutions, though, Sabrina Henderson's would probably work the best. "I would first take off my shoe where my trusty stun gun is hidden and stun the headhunters so that I could get away. I would then spray myself with my invisibility potion so the headhunters could not see me for the effects of the stun gun lasts only a few seconds. I would then ask Scotty to 'beam me up.'"

Amy Rittersbacher
Richard Rochelle
Carl Roelle
Jeanette Roelle
Daryl Rothenbucher
Katrina Sanders
Raquel Schnoor
April Scott
Doug Scott

Joey Severance
Bodie Shaw
Becky Shepard
Dena Singhose
Kathy Slinsky
Mike Smart
Bruce Smith
Christy Smith
Steve Smith

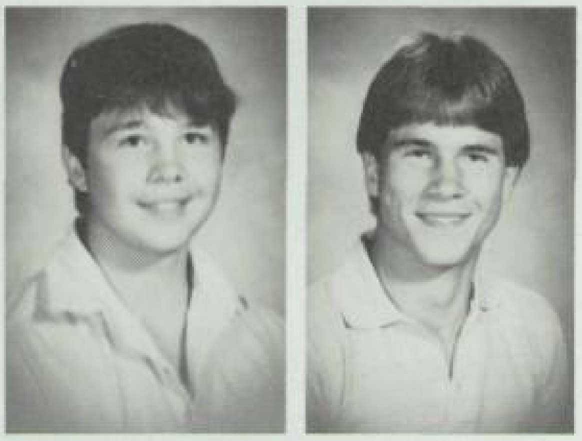
Different people have different opinions about having their picture taken. For instance, sophomore Dena Dunn (left) seems passive about it, while fellow sophomore Kari Steele (center) is in shock. Exchange student Mette Lindbo feels differently yet she is horrified at the sight of a camera.



LOVIN' EVERY MINUTE OF TIME

Michael J. Fox's summer hit movie, *Back to the Future*, spurred the question "If you were given a time machine, where's the first time and place you would visit?" Many sophomores would follow the movie's example and go back to meet their parents as teenagers, but many others had different ideas. Several wanted to go to the future to see how their lives would turn out. Others wanted to go to certain past time periods because they liked the style of clothes. Travis Gurney would go to the year 3000 so "I could fly my starship around and blast aliens," but Brett Bernard wanted to travel to the old west because he didn't like technology and air polution. Killing people without getting in trouble was the reason Jim Lanning would go to Carson City in 1870, and Clint Dunne and Dan Tillman would like to go back to Lincoln's time to help him free the slaves. Kim Murphy and Kari Steele both wanted to stay in Prineville, but in different times and for very different reasons. Kim wanted to travel to the year 3305 because "it probably still won't have any style," but Kari would stay in 1985 because "I like it here."

Heather Sonne
Kari Steele
Jack Stephens
Tami Strickland
Tom Strout
Cathy Sundet
Darla Surplus



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Kristi Thomas
Tracy Thompson
Ronnie Thornhill
Tom Thurston

DeeDee Teitsworth
Dan Tillman
Tara Tornow
Brenda Trask
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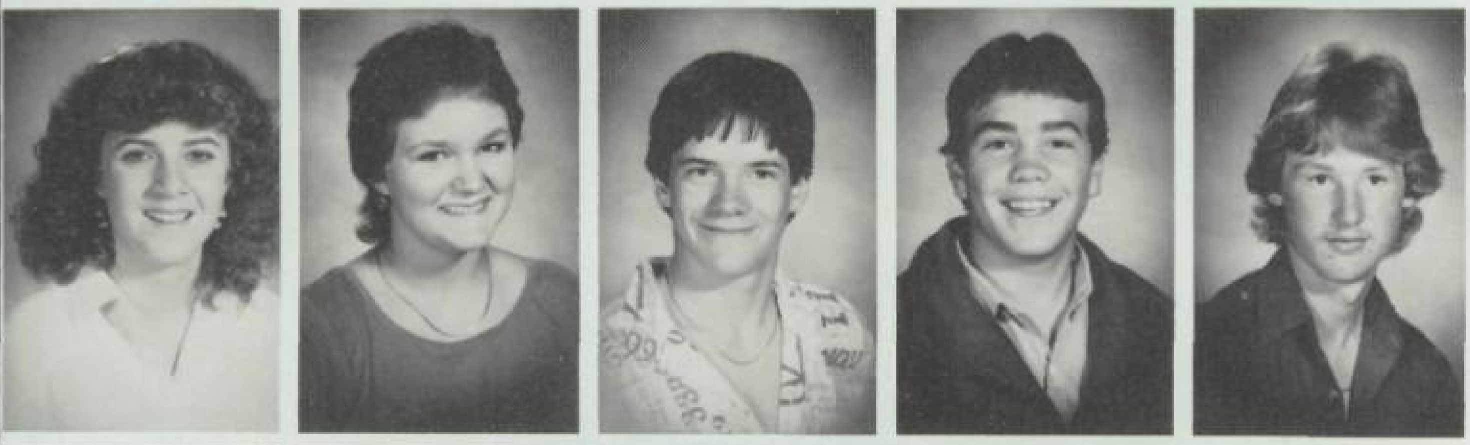
Dale Urell
Julie Valdez
Alice Van Winkle
Ron Voge



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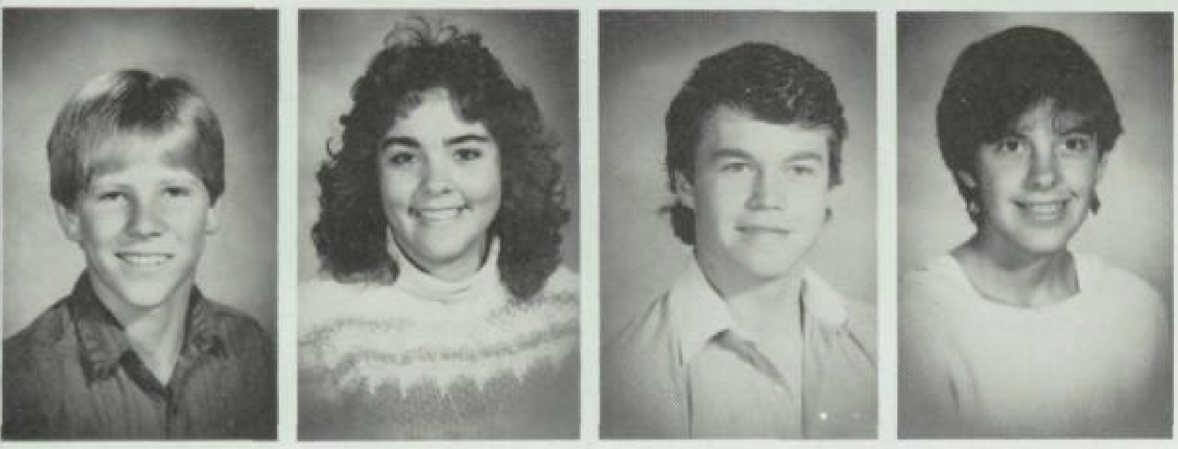

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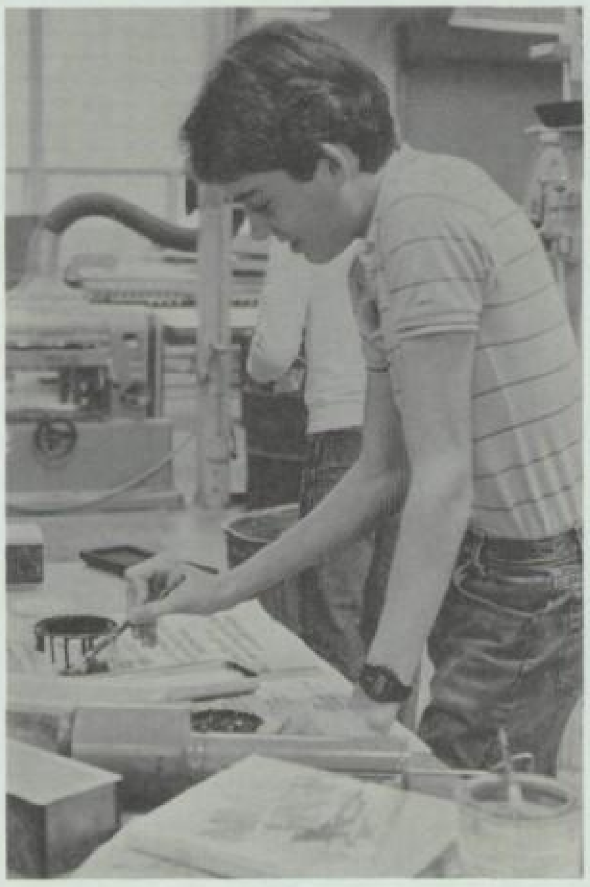
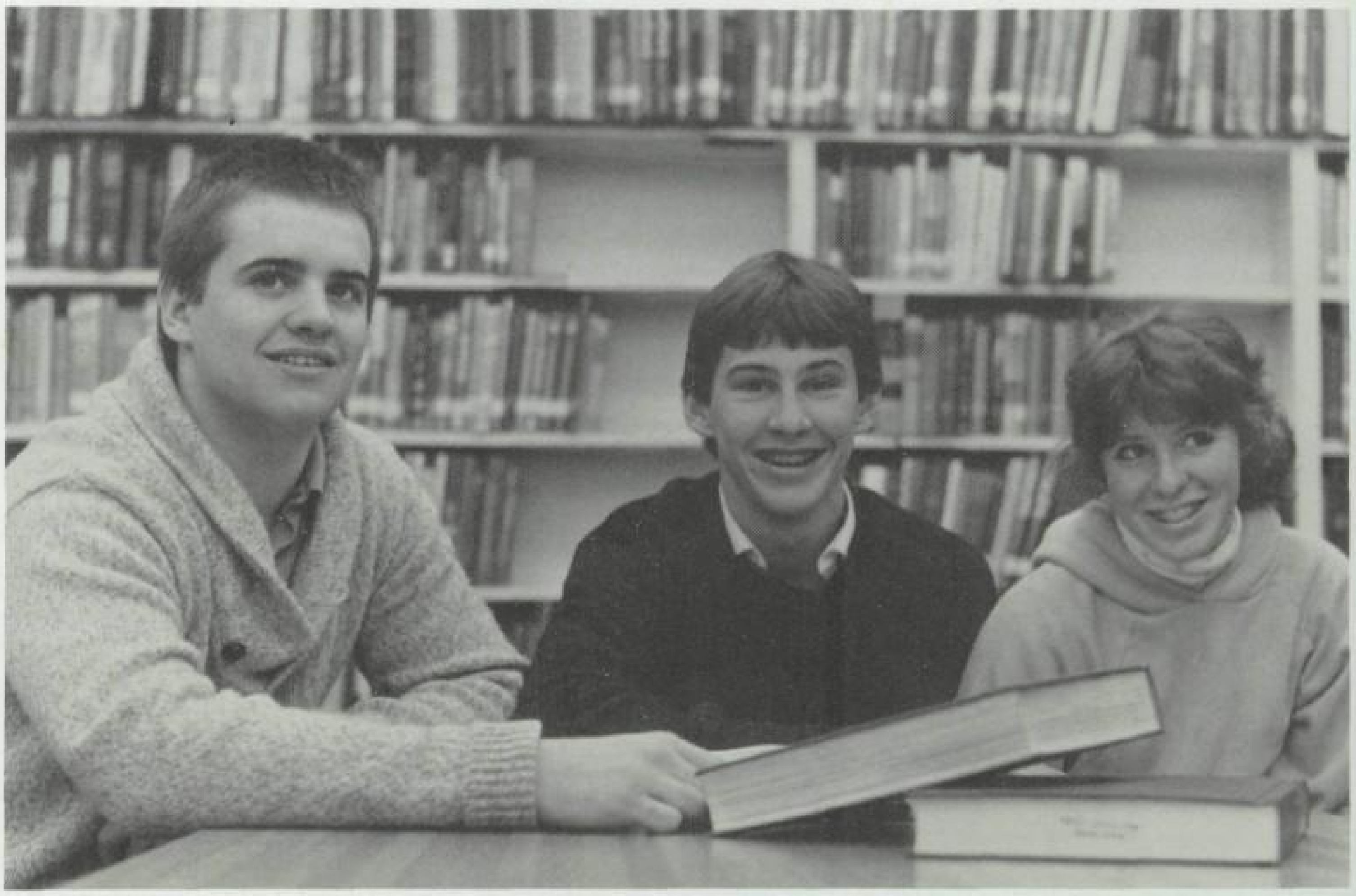


A Michelangelo he may not be, but sophomore Chris Bentz still very artistically paints his project for woodshop.



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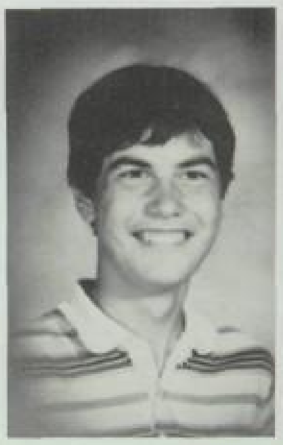
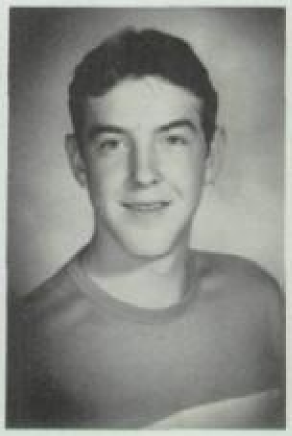
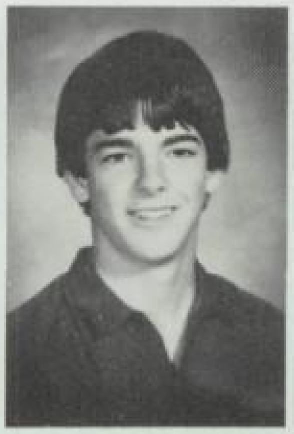
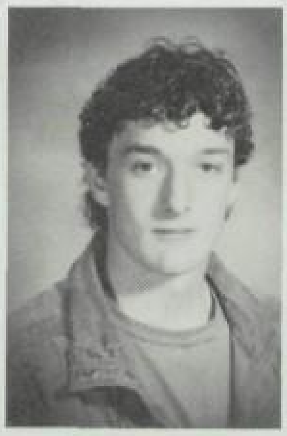


A FRESHMAN IS . . .

In large, new school, combine 1 student, fresh out of the eighth grade, 2 1/2 cups enthusiasm, 1 Tbs bewilderment, and a dash of defiance. Cream in 1 cup homework, 1/2 cup creativity, 1 tsp. curiosity, and 3/4 cup school spirit. Fold in 1 slightly beaten, cluttered locker. Bake in hot oven with seven mean teachers for 9 months. What do you get? A freshman! According to *Webster's New World Dictionary*, a freshman is "a first-year student in a high school or college". But what *really* is a freshman? From a teacher's point of view, "A freshman is a person who thinks he/she is grown up and wants to be treated as such, but who actually has a lot of growing up left to do." According to a senior, "A freshman is a beak to kick around the halls." A junior said, "The freshmen are a bunch of girls for Matt Thurman to go out with." One sophomore commented, "A freshman is a puny, measly underclassman." Apparently the first-year students at CCHS caught on to the idea of what a freshman really is, because when a freshman was asked, "What's a freshman?", she answered, "Someone that the upperclassmen can push around and pick on."



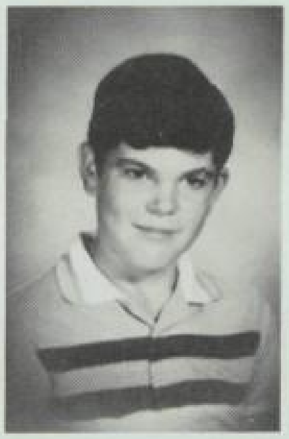
(right) Mr. Kiggins helps freshman Cristi McCalister solve a puzzling problem.

Marcie Adams
Suzie Akre
Brian Allen
Jason Andasola
Dawn Apperson

Rick Asher
Kurt Ashton

Howard Austin
Evelyn Bacha
Dennis Bachman
Allyn Ballenger
Chris Black
Bill Bohnstedt
Danielle Borgaard
Laura Brannon



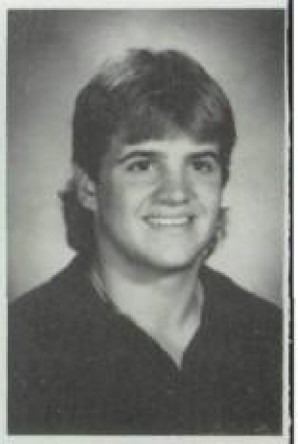
Jeff Bray
Pat Brooks
Randy Brooks
Colin Brummer
Kaylin Burnett
Dan Bussett
Linda Cardin
Jeff Carroll

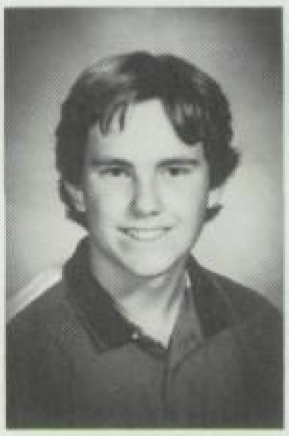
Heidi Cartner
David Chambers
Guy Chamness
Autumn Charge
Sina Christiansen
Neily Christoffersen
Allison Cochran
Lisa Cook

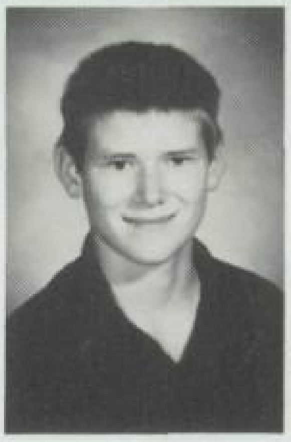
BEING A FRESHMAN

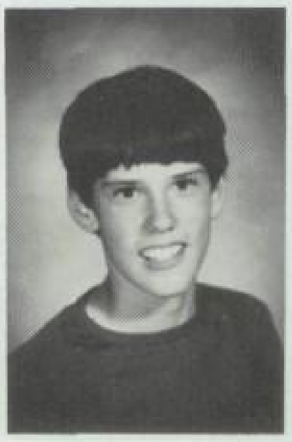
There was one thing that all who have graduated had to endure; their first year of high school. The ridicule of the upperclassmen and the embarrassment of getting lost on the way to their next class just start the list of things a frosh must endure. In spite of the problems of being a freshman, a lot of the Class of '89 loved their first year of high school. Keith Hisle went so far as to say it was, "Totally awesome!" Wayne Roberts said his freshmen year was, "A lot more exciting than junior high. There was more freedom. There was a lot of responsibility, but it was easy to have fun."

Along with the first year of high school came upperclassmen, Matt Phillips simply replied, "Big." Michelle Holliday said, "Some upperclassmen were nice and the only time they picked on you was when you deserved it. Others picked on you just because you were a freshman." Jeff Wilson came up with a way to avoid that problem. He ran whenever they were around.









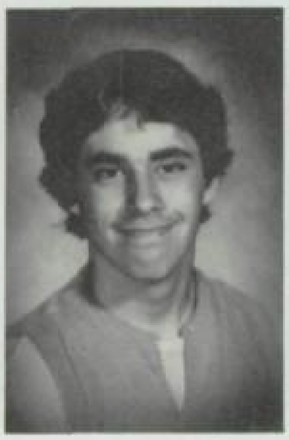
(left) April Reed, freshman, grinds two inches off from her pencil. (right) Freshman, Sina Christiansen, carefully coloring a map of Europe.

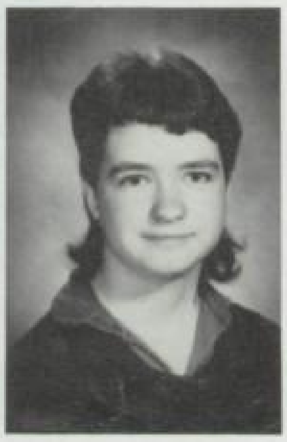
Shelly Cooke
Kevin Cox
Jeromy Craig
Jeff Crone
Shannon Dahill

Sheri Davenport
Denise DeAscentis
Darrin Demaris
Brain Doolittle
Tammy Doty
David Dunlap
Stefanie Durheim
Brett Edgerly

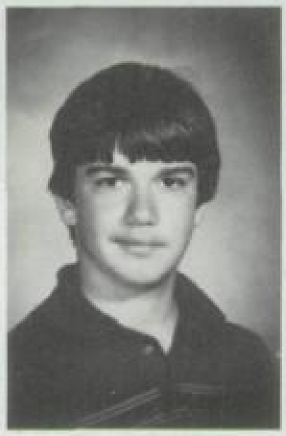
Kim Evans
Tony Fauglid
Tina Fischer
Aaron Fitzgerald
Jason Fowler
Jenay Franke
Michael Frasier
Sara Freedman
Bobbi Jo Freeman
Micky Freeman
Dustin Goedeck

Scott Gregory
Melissa Hack
John Hall
Kathy Hamilton
Jason Hamlin
Tom Hammon
Jamie Hanes
Sandra Smith
Shane Harkey
Jim Harmon





Pat Hensley
Doug Hild
Keith Hisle
Michelle Holliday
J.J. Howard
Hal Howman
Gary Hudson
Aaron Hudspeth
Kerri Hudspeth
Kim Huffman



MUSIC TO THEIR EARS

"What do you mean 'Turn that screeching, pounding noise down'? This is good music!"

"I can so understand what their saying."

"Have you listened to your music lately? It's no better than this."

Despite what a lot of parents thought about the music that their teen-agers listened to, it wasn't all bad. Most of the favorite songs of the class of 89 were quiet love songs like "Cherish" by Kool and the Gang and "You're the Inspiration" by Chicago. Other top songs included "Broken Wings" by Mr. Mister and "Seperate Lives" from the movie "White Nights" sung by Marilyn Martin and Phil Collins. But the number one songs of the Freshmen Class were just as loud and wild as the students who voted for them. They were "Smokin' in the Boy's Room" by Motley Crue and "Lovin' Every Minute of It" by Loverboy.

(left) Deena Schnoor, freshman, loyally does her homework. (right) Freshman, Brett Puckett, entertains himself during Spanish I by playing with his hat.

Ann Hunt
Bonnie Hurt
Angie Hutchison
Micki Hutchinson
Brian Jahn
Rowland Joanis
Justin Johnson
Keri Johnson

Casey Jones
Daryn Jones
Deann Jones
Mike Jones
Casey Kaiser
Victor Kaiser
Jennifer Keegstra
Aaron Kenny
Renee Kerbow
Shannon Kerbow
Jennifer King

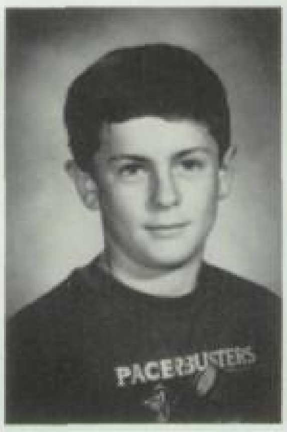
Michele Lanning
Ivy Leep
Brad Loren
Tonya Love
Larry Lowen
Lloyd Luther
Debbie Manley
Tina Matthews
Robert McAdow
Cristi McCalister
Kandi McDonald

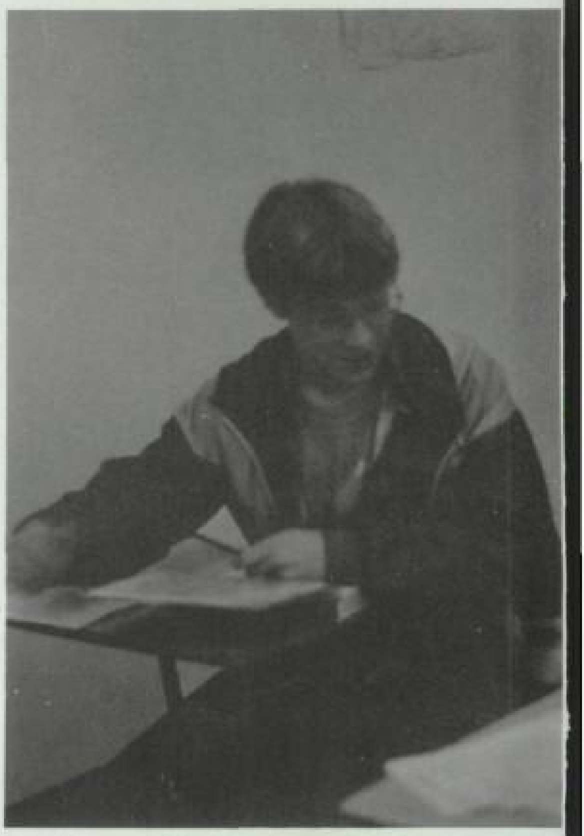
Leslie McWilliams
Sheri Meats
Scott Michel
Jimmy Moore
Curtis Morgan
Brian Morisette

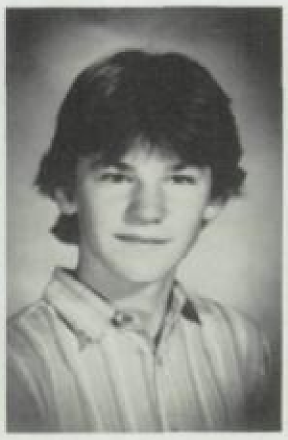
Doug Mulvahill
Chera Myers
Gerri Myers
Jeff Nelson
Tashea Nelson
Renissha Nevel

DESERT ISLAND LIFE

In a survey, the yearbook staff asked the freshman class what they would do if they were stranded on a desert island with a goat the responses varied drastically. On one hand there was the majority of the freshmen who simpy stated, "I would kill it and eat it", or "Milk it." Dennis Bachman presented this same line, but a little more creatively. He said, "I would ride him till he's dead, then eat him." On the other hand there were more relaxed freshmen like Jason Fowler who said, "I would hang him by his toes over a nice warm fire." One student replied he would "Milk the goat, kill it, eat my last steak dinner, and sit back and watch MTV." Then there was the sentimental type like Buddy Payne who said, "I would probably keep the goat for company and probably starve." Some of the freshmen developed ways of using their goat to help them get off the island. J.J. Howard said he would, "Teach it to fly and ride home." Lance Thurman said he would, "Tape a message to his horns and make it swim to shore." Last of all, there was the violent type like Kim Evans. Her comment was, "I'd kill it! I HATE GOATS!!!"

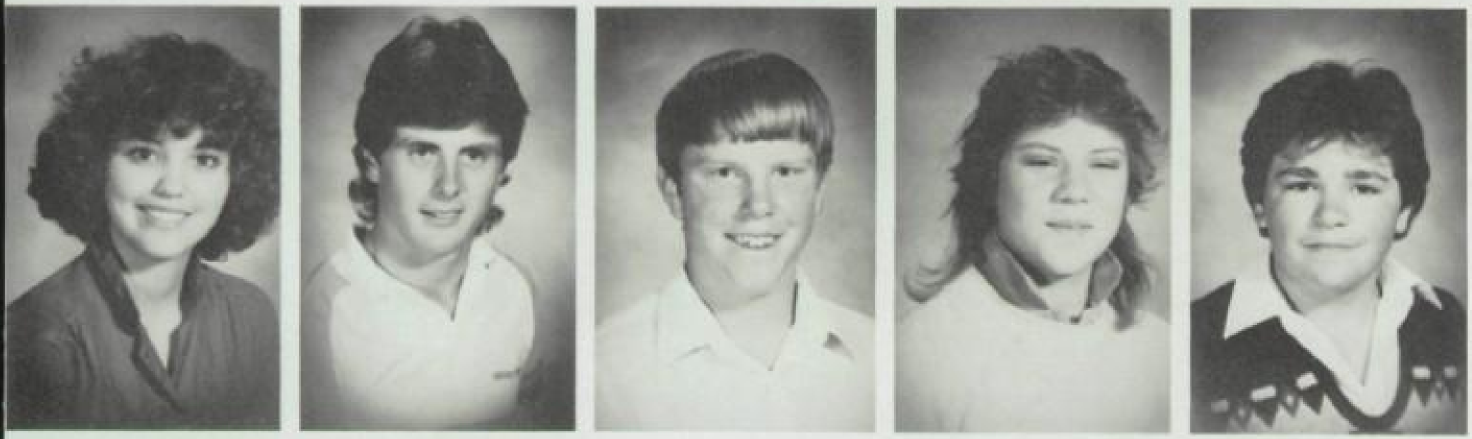






(left) Freshman, Jason Rice, listens to a near-by classmate tell a semi-funny joke.
(right) Freshmen April Reed, Keri Johnson, and Amy Mullen, listen closely to Mr. Kiggins' lecture on the climate of England.

Wendi Newport
Brian Nielsen
Jewel Osborn
Danielle Palin
Tammy Partch
Doug Pederson
Matt Phillips
Candie Polson

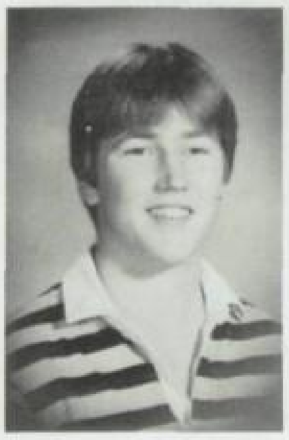


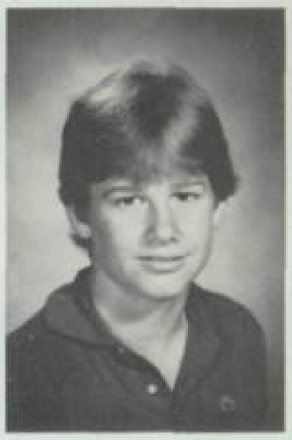
Li Andra Post
Kent Powell
Mike Powell
Bobbi Jo Prettyman
Brett Puckett
Lawerence Randle
Susan Rasmussen
Jim Ray

April Reed
Steve Reed
Kelly Reynolds
Jason Rice
Jason Richards
Shannon Ritchie
Darlene Roba
Shani Roberts
Wayne Roberts

Mike Rodgers
Jill Rogers
Linda Rogers
Sharanne Rothenbucher
Heidi Sampson
Tanya Sanders
Angela Sawyer
Becky Scanlon
Deena Schnoor

Samatha Seely
Kitty Sharp
Tracy Shaw
Syd Sigman
Nici Simmons
Kyle Skidgel
Michelle Smart
Dana Smith





GOING THROUGH TIME

The yearbook staff sent a roving reporter throughout the freshman class to see how they would respond to the question, "If you could go anywhere in time, where would you go and why?" Here were some of the replies:

Dana Smith: "I would go to the 1800's because I like poofy dresses."

Jason Hamlin: "I would go to the dinosaur ages because I would like to see if what men think the dinosaurs looked like and did, are true."

Tina Fischer: "I would go to the Middle Ages because I would like to be a princess."

Kaylin Burnett: "I would stay right here (1985) because of all the modern technology we have."

Micky Freeman: "I would go to the old days because then kids appreciated what they got and had respect for their parents."

Heidi Cartner: "I would go to the year 2050 becuase I want to see what the clothes styles are going to be."

Allison Cochran: "I would go in to the future so I could see how advanced in technology they become."

Kristi Uffleman: "I would go to 1962 so I could see what my parents were really like as kids."

Denise DeAscentis: "I would go to 1990 so I could go to college."

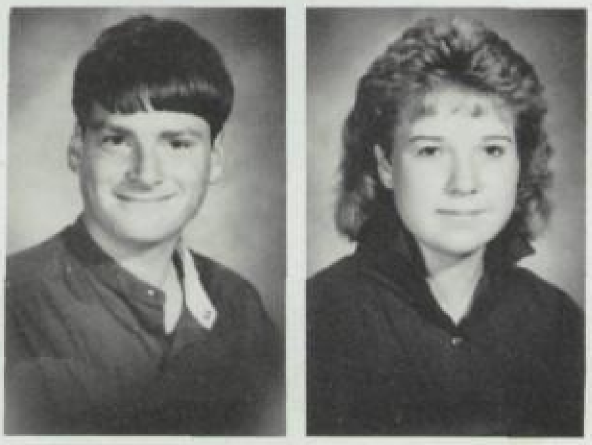
(left) Freshman Billy Tschiggfrie dorme in la clase de espanol (sleeps in Spanish class).
(right) Freshman Denise DeAscentis prepares to learn about the world in global studies.

Sandy Smith
Shelly Smith
Marj Snyder
Georgie Spills
Penny Spivey
Cindy Springer
Scott Springer
Spencer Stegman

Tonya Stephenson
Tom Stewart
April Stolle
Suzanne Storey
Clint Surplus
Jenny Swanson
Marci Thompson
Lance Thurman
Nils Thurman
Rob Totorica
Billy Tschiggfrie

Kevin Turner
Kristi Uffelman
Valerie Underhill
Susan Van Norsdall
Kevin Vaughan
Paula Waibel
Connie Wales
Joe Walsh
Kenny Ward
Shawna Ward
Ken Webb

Eric Weberg
Brenda Weekley
Chad Westlake
Tinia Whisnant
Wesley White
Kim Wiles
Travis Williams
Tricia Williams



Jeff Wilson
Dena Wine
Jason Yarbough
Amy Young
Tom Young
Amy Mullen

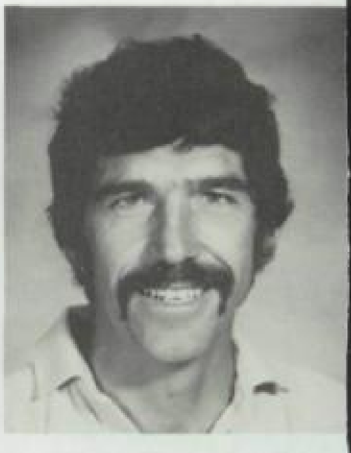
Judy Asher
Art
"My precious little darling."

QUOTIN' EVERY MINUTE OF IT

David Doty
Principal

David Manley
Superintendent

Dick Fulwyler
Vice Principal



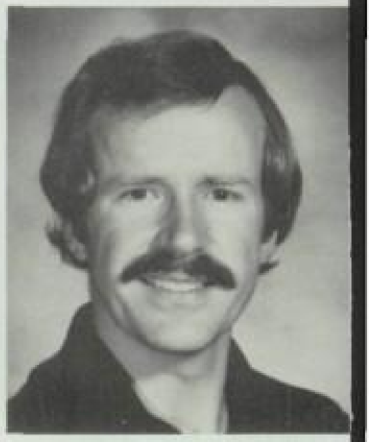
Fred Bushong
P.E.
"OK, boys over there and girls over here."

Walt Bolton
English
"I merely stated. . ."

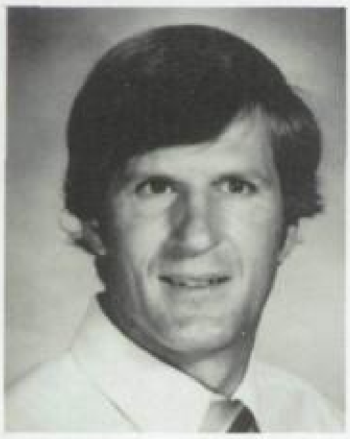
Dale Farnstrom
Counselor

Grant Patterson
Counselor

Diane Hayes
Dean of Students



Blaine Cameron
Music
"OK,OK, let's stop; it's my fault!"



Ian Broussard
Science
"Listen up!"

Ray Clevenger
Ind. Arts
"Hey, all right!"

LIBRARIANS

Left to right, Librarian Jeannine Ohrling, Assistant Librarian Gen Clements

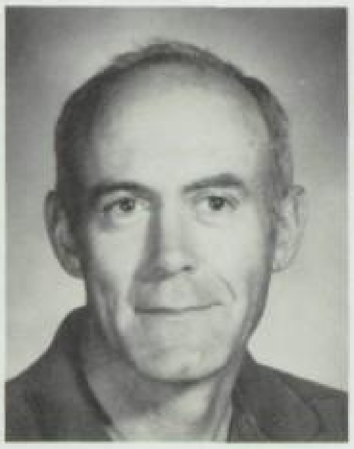
Bob Crofcheck
Typing, Weightlifting
"We really need your support tonight."

Carol Dixon
English
"You make me cringe!"

John Ellis
Computer Science
"All right, go to work!"

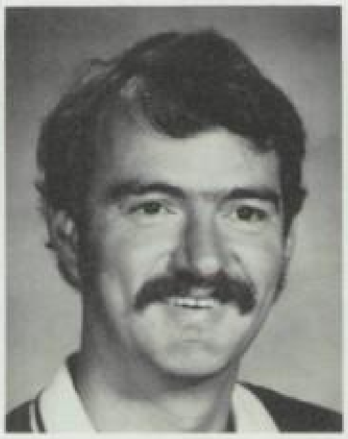
Kay Garrison
Business Math, Global Studies
"OK"

Terry Hild
English, U.S. History
"Is that clear as mud?"



Chuck Cruikshank
Career Ed, SLS
"Do you have gum in your mouth?"

Vicki Duncan
Health, P.E.
"Potty mouth."

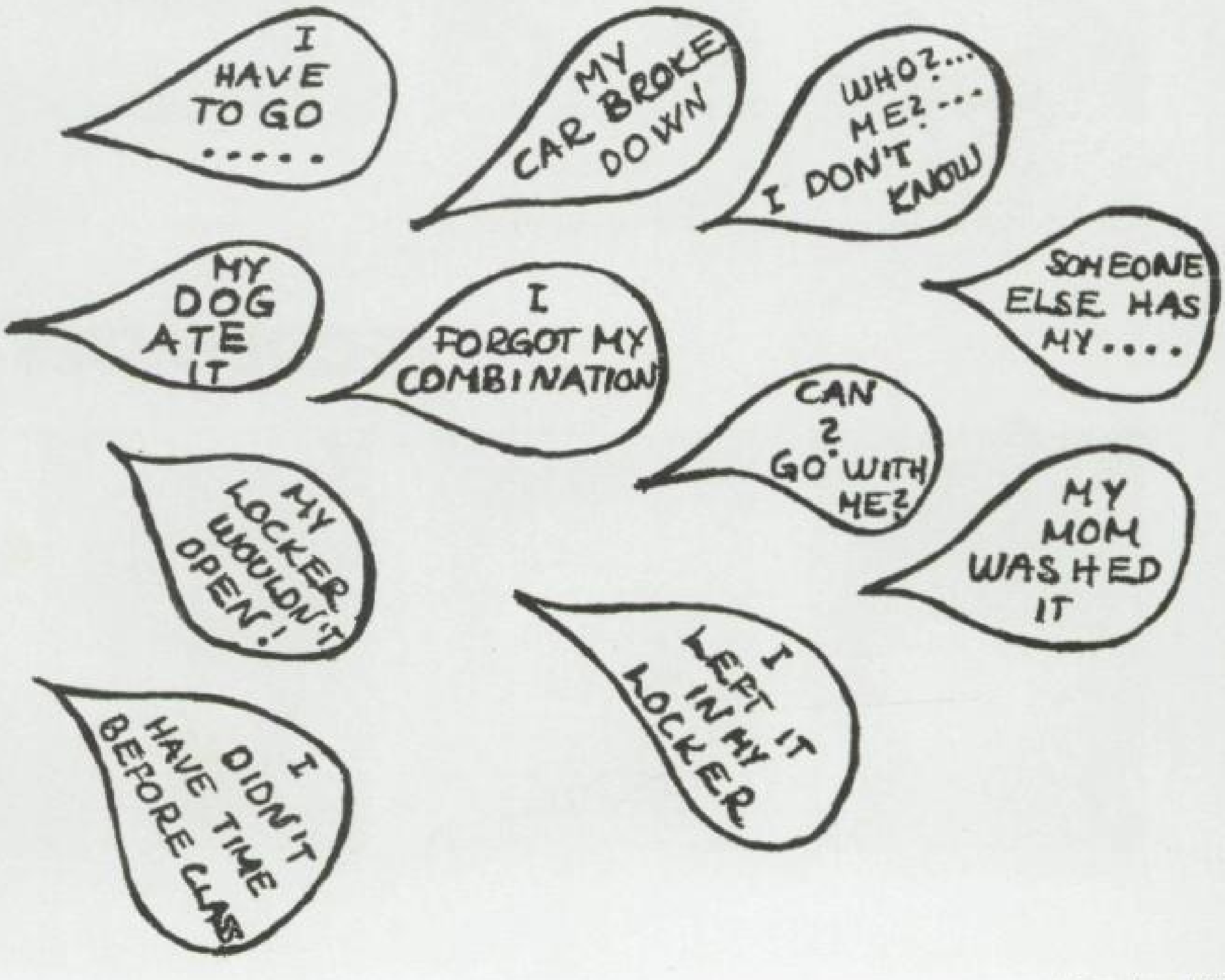


Dan Ferguson
Special Ed
"Gee! I don't know.."

Bennie Hayes
Drafting
"Excellent drawing!"

Chuck Holliday
Science, Math
"What rule are you breaking now?"

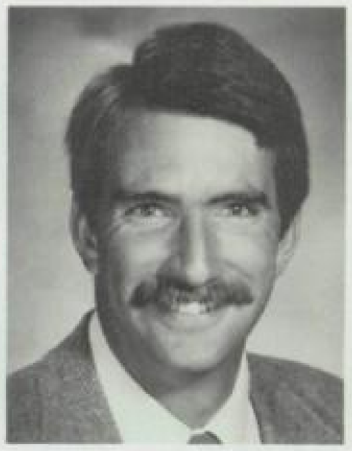
EXCUSES ARE LIKE NOSES, EVERYBODY HAS ONE.


I HAVE TO GO .....
MY CAR BROKE DOWN
WHO?... ME?... I DON'T KNOW
MY DOG ATE IT
I FORGOT MY COMBINATION
SOMEONE ELSE HAS MY....
CAN 2 GO WITH ME?
MY LOCKER WOULDN'T OPEN!
MY MOM WASHED IT
I LEFT IT IN MY LOCKER
I DIDN'T HAVE TIME BEFORE CLASS

Tim Huntley
Health, SLS
"Right on man!"

Del Kiggins
Global Studies, U.S. History
"Today, um.. we're studying, um.."

Shan Leonard
Home Ec
"You can get a lot done in two minutes."



John Murray
Math, Science
"You airhead!"

Doel Negron
Accounting, Typing
"Pay attention please."

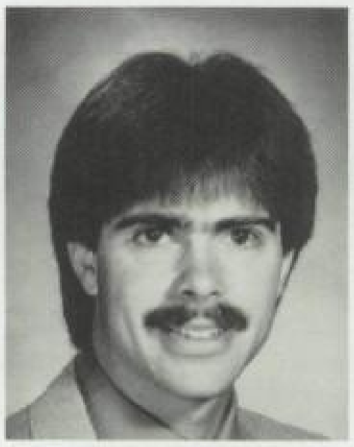
Peggy Kasberger
English
"Turn around!"

Kathy Kline
French
"Oh.. you're right."

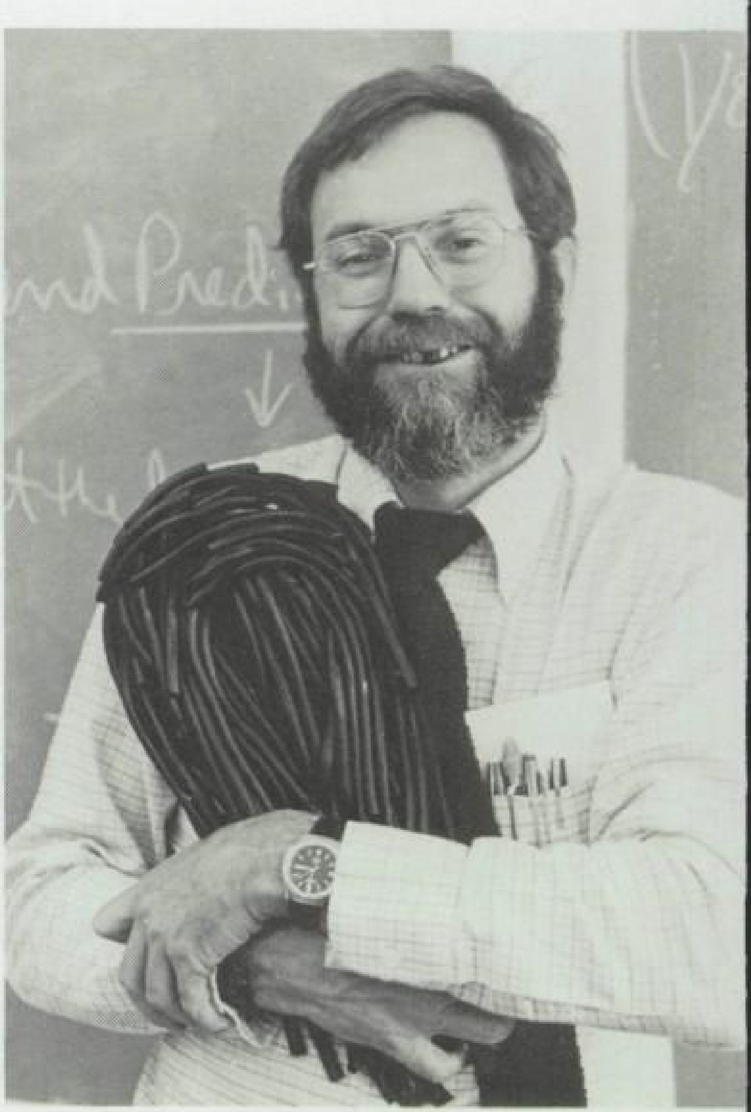
Niel Mapes
Mechanics
"Turn the music down!"

Wally Keller
Science
"Quit wandering around; sit down!"

Linda Lehr
English, U.S. Hist., Health
"Shut up your face!"



David Mascall
Math
"Yeees.."



Mr. Bolton's beauty secret:
Eat licorice.

SECRETARIES

Debra Bowen

Debbie Carpenter

Emily Collins

Pollyanna Polson

Christine Strickland

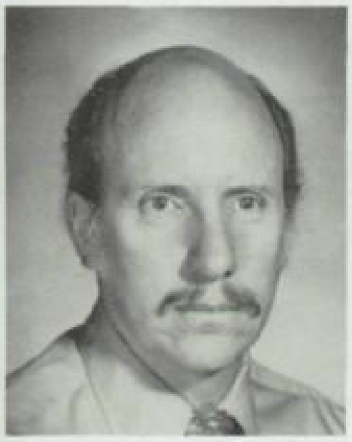
Dan Paulson
Forest, Social Science
"Mmmmmph.."

Ivan Polson
Woodworking
"Clean up!"

Dan Russ
Agriculture
"OK, now let's git to work."

Sybil Stafford
Business
"Keep your hands up!"

Russ Thurman
Atheletic Dir., P.E.
"OK, 40 push ups!"


Dick Phay
Social Studies
"You're wasting your time."

Zoe Porfily
Math
"Move apart!"

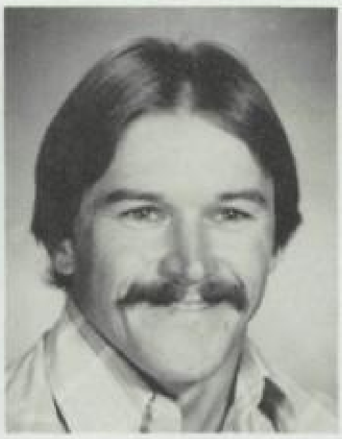
Naomi Say
English
"Aaall right!"

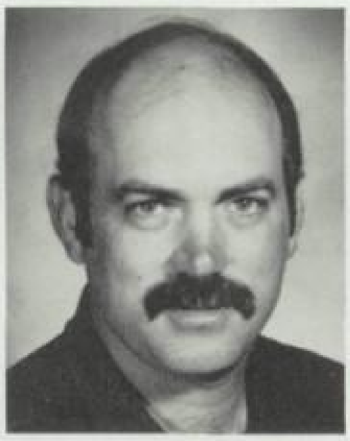
Roger Stoller
English, Journalism
"Let's keep it on an even keel."

Mike Towne
Math, Drafting
"Quiet down!"

Gilda Phay
English
"Sit down! . . . You're excused."

Margaret Robertson
Spanish
"This class is so flakey."

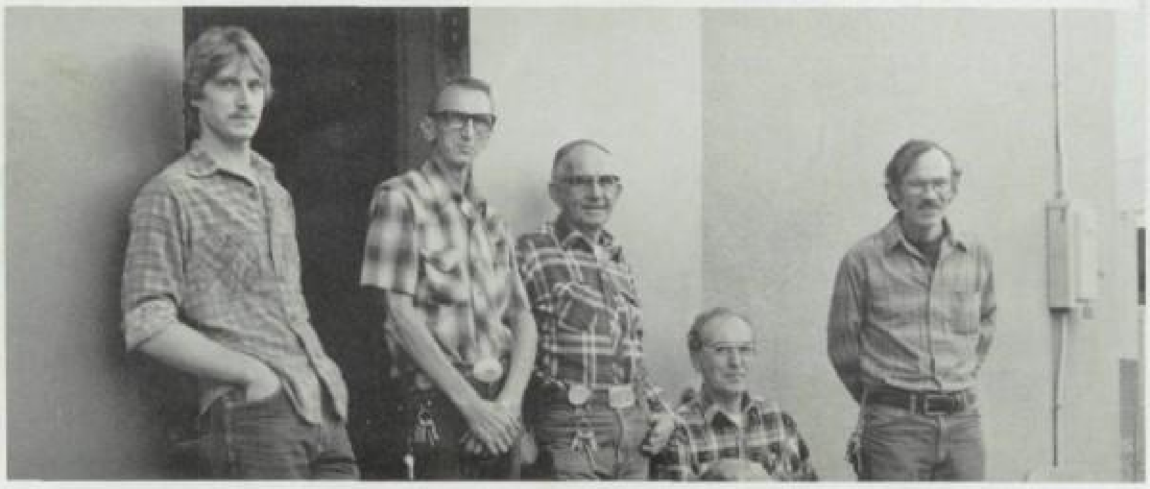

Terry Sime
Math
"You sound like a bus station."


Jim Swindle
Science
"R&N (Read and Note)."

Robert Wiard
English, Drama
"Mm, fine with me."

Mary Hanes
Teacher's Aide
"Be quiet!"

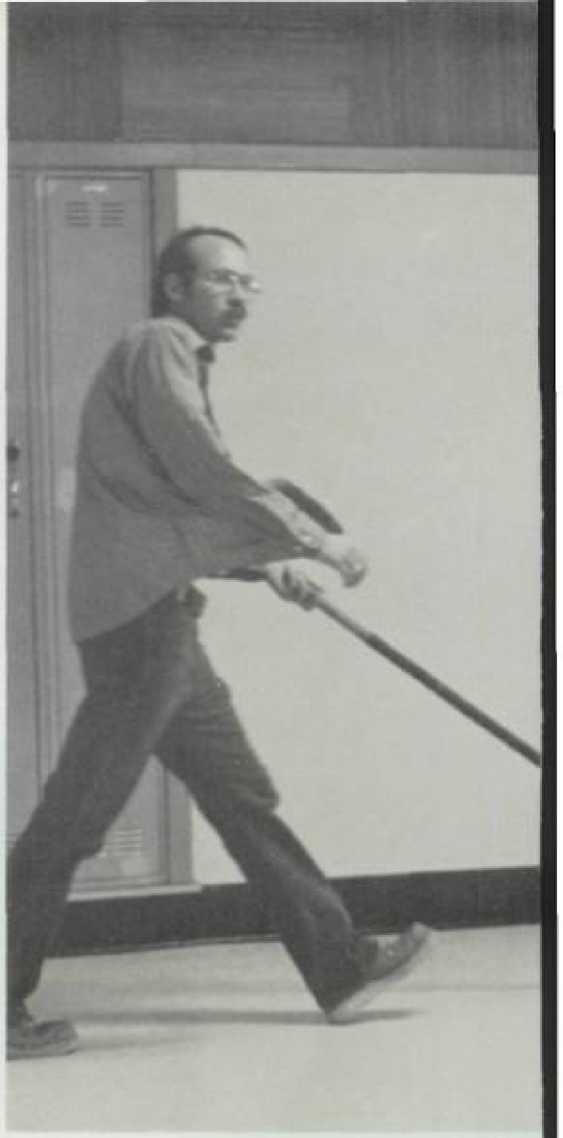
COSTODIANS


Ray Woodward, Bob Ferral, Leonard Nelson, Jack Campbell, Ron Ralls.

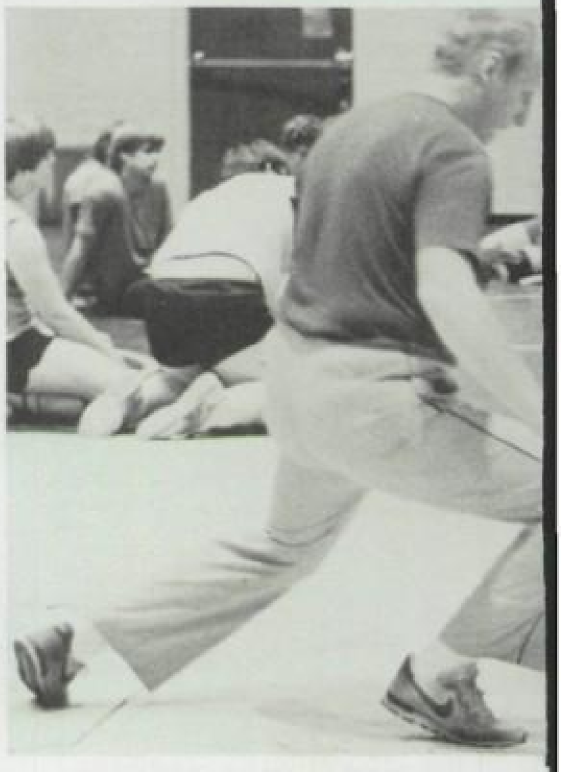
Tim Zook
Social Studies
"Pretend like you're at school today."

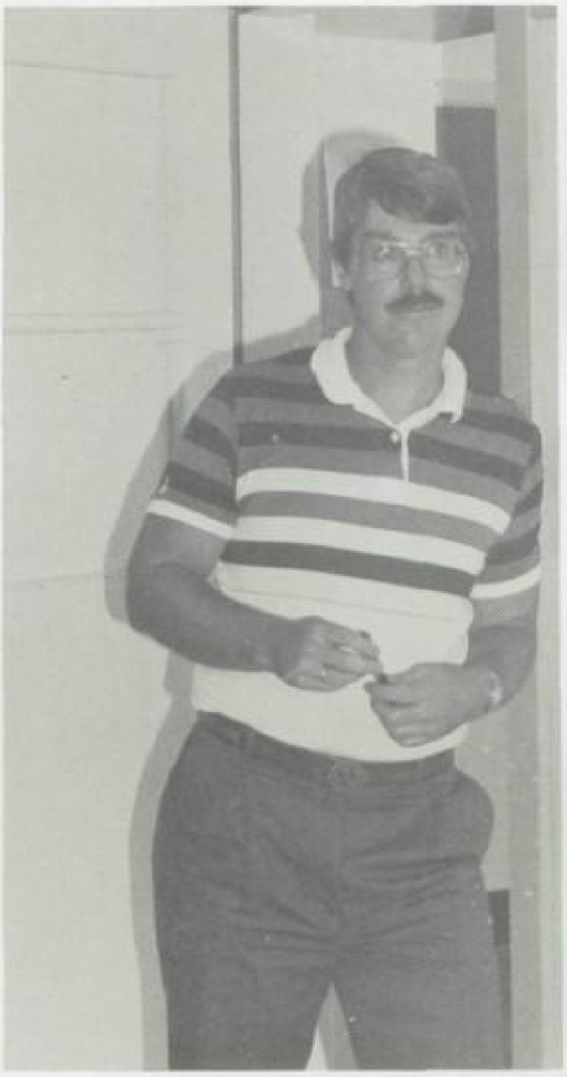
COOKIN' EVERY MINUTE OF IT

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Mr. Ralls doesn't leave dirty halls after mopping the floors. Mr. Crofcheck practicing his new break-dance move in front of the wrestlers. Mrs. Strickland, Mr. Huntley, Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Hayes at dress up day. (Mrs. Bowen doesn't really feel like being in the picture.) Mr. Huntley seems a little embarrassed surrounded by so many women. Mr. Bates closes the doors and cleans the halls. Mr. Huntley by his classroom, watching all the pretty girls walk by. Don't goof off in Mr. Holliday's classes...

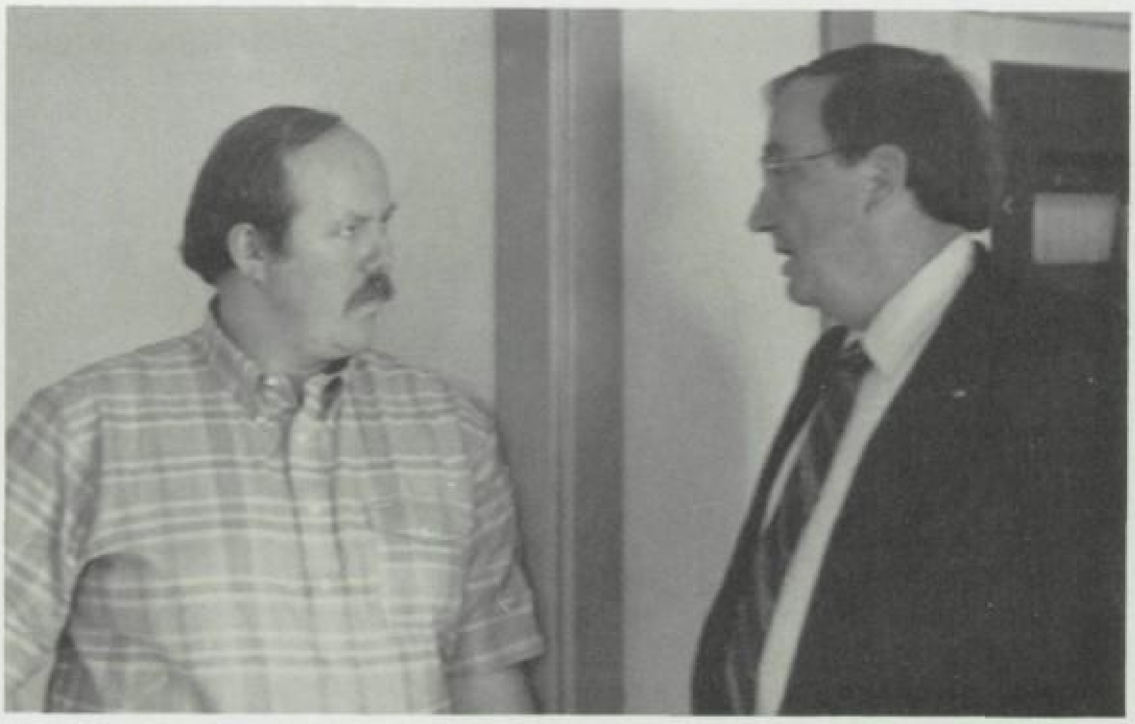


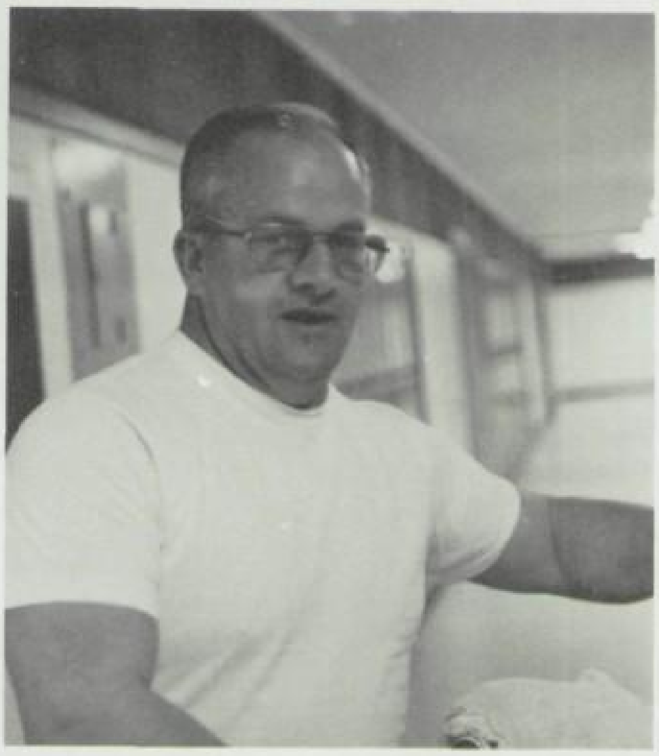
Grace Hodgson, Peggy Puckett and Sylvia Stoller.

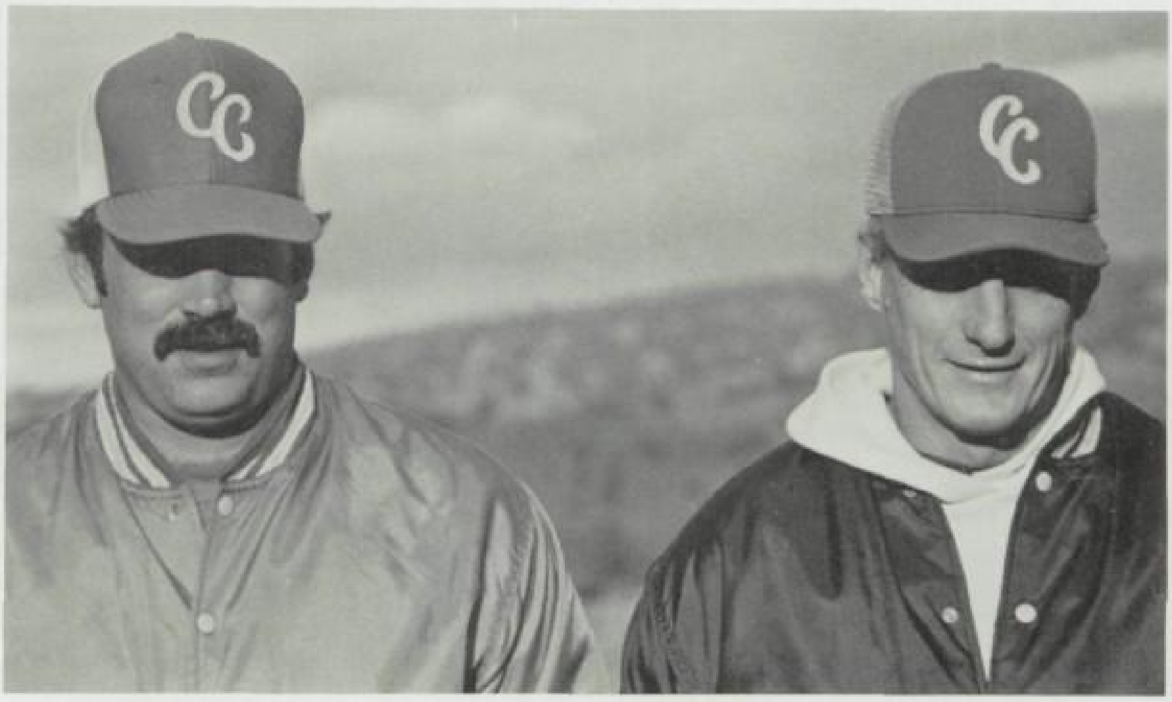




CLOCKWISE FROM BELOW: Mr. Polson and Mr. Doty are having a serious talk. Mr. Cameron with his great looking hat. Mr. Bates, more than willing to pose in front of the photographer. Teachers with school spirit *Mr. Crofcheck and Mr. Swindle. Mrs. Hayes fixing* her nails . . . or is she waiting for the telephone to ring? Mr. Bolton is playing "My heart cries for you".







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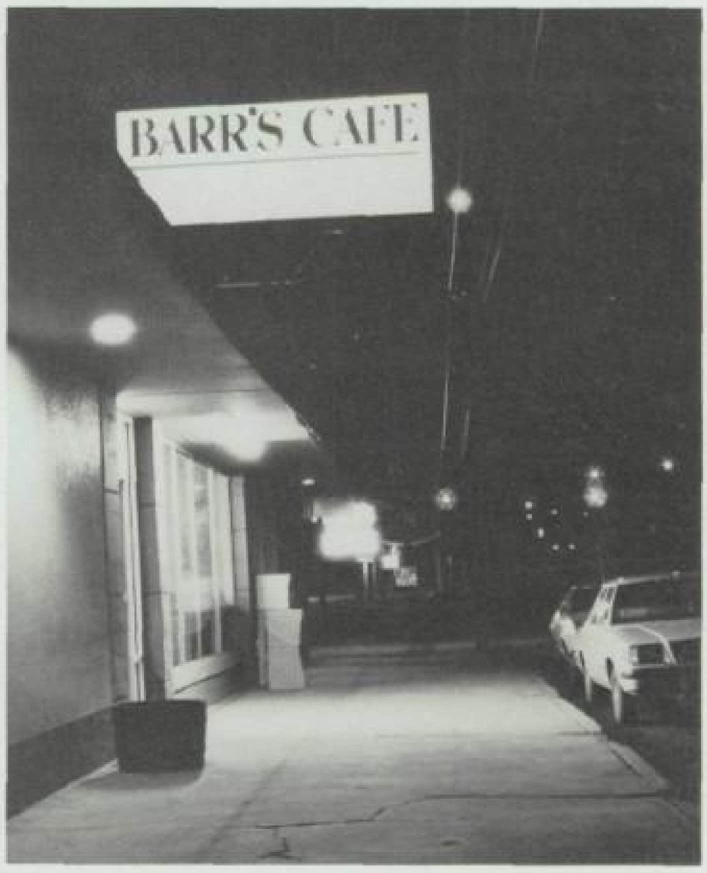

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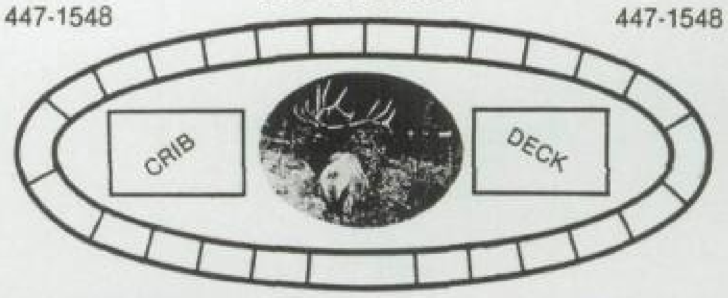

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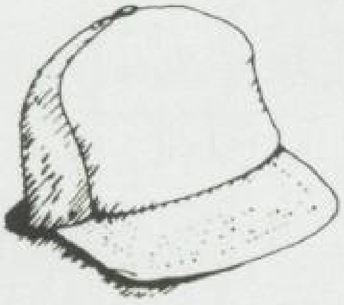

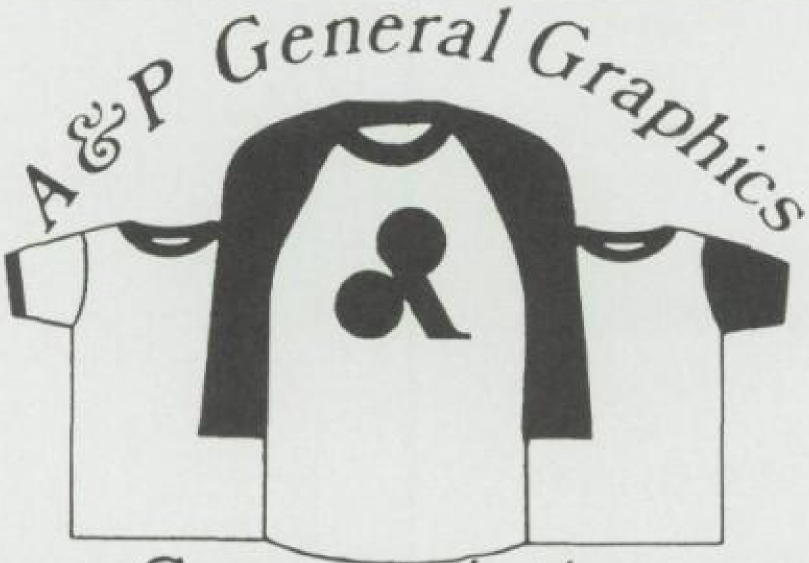

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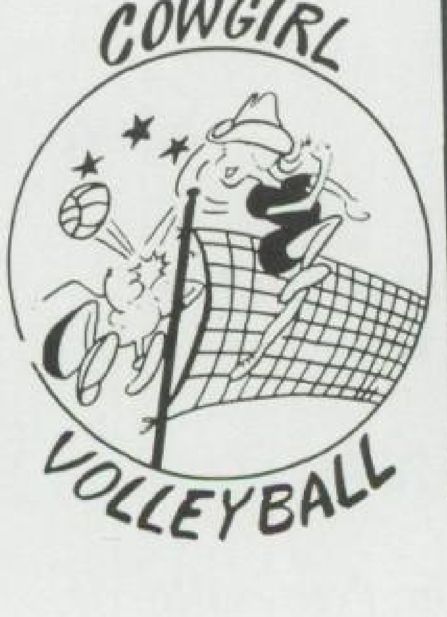

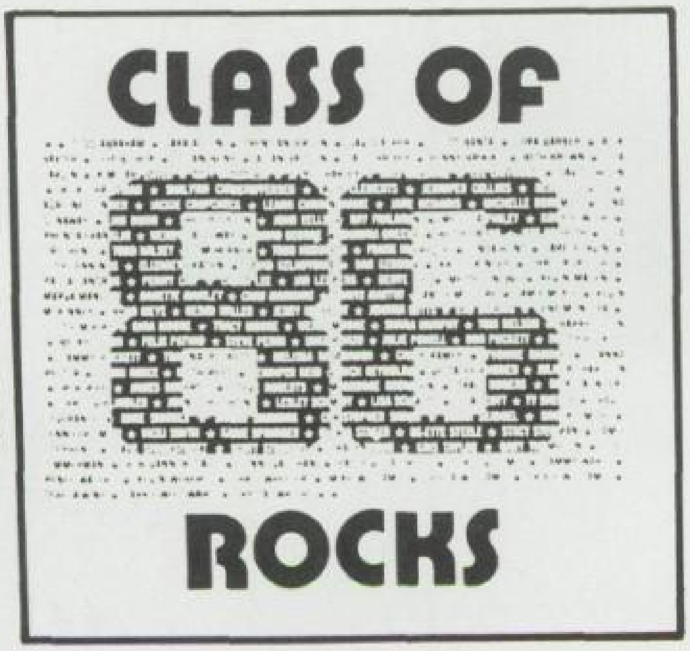

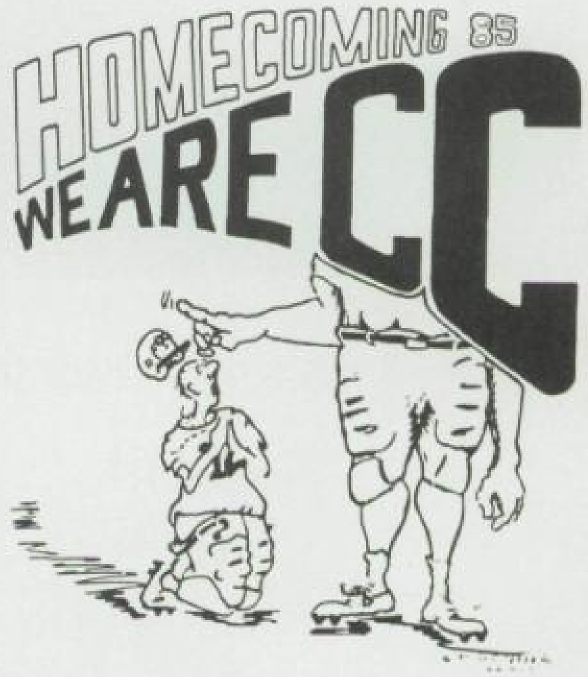

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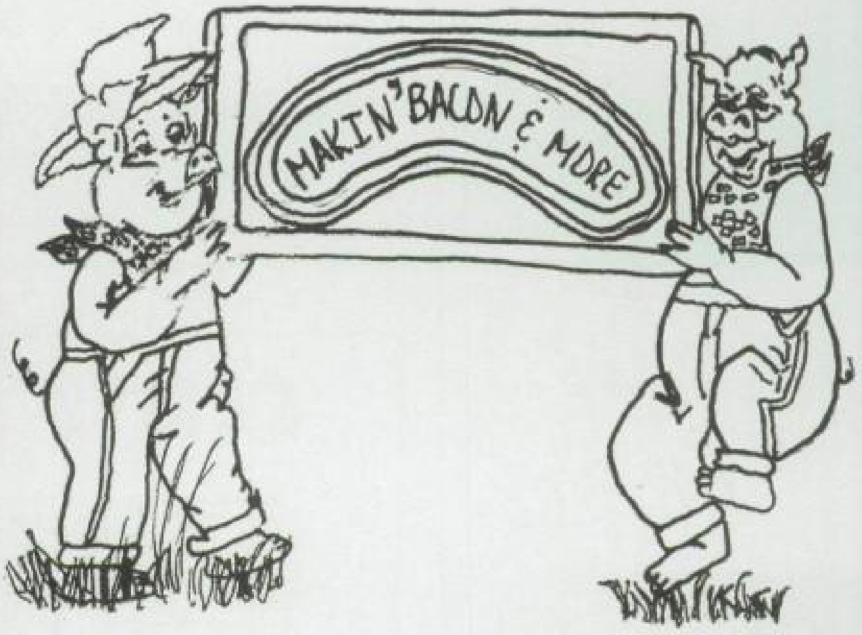
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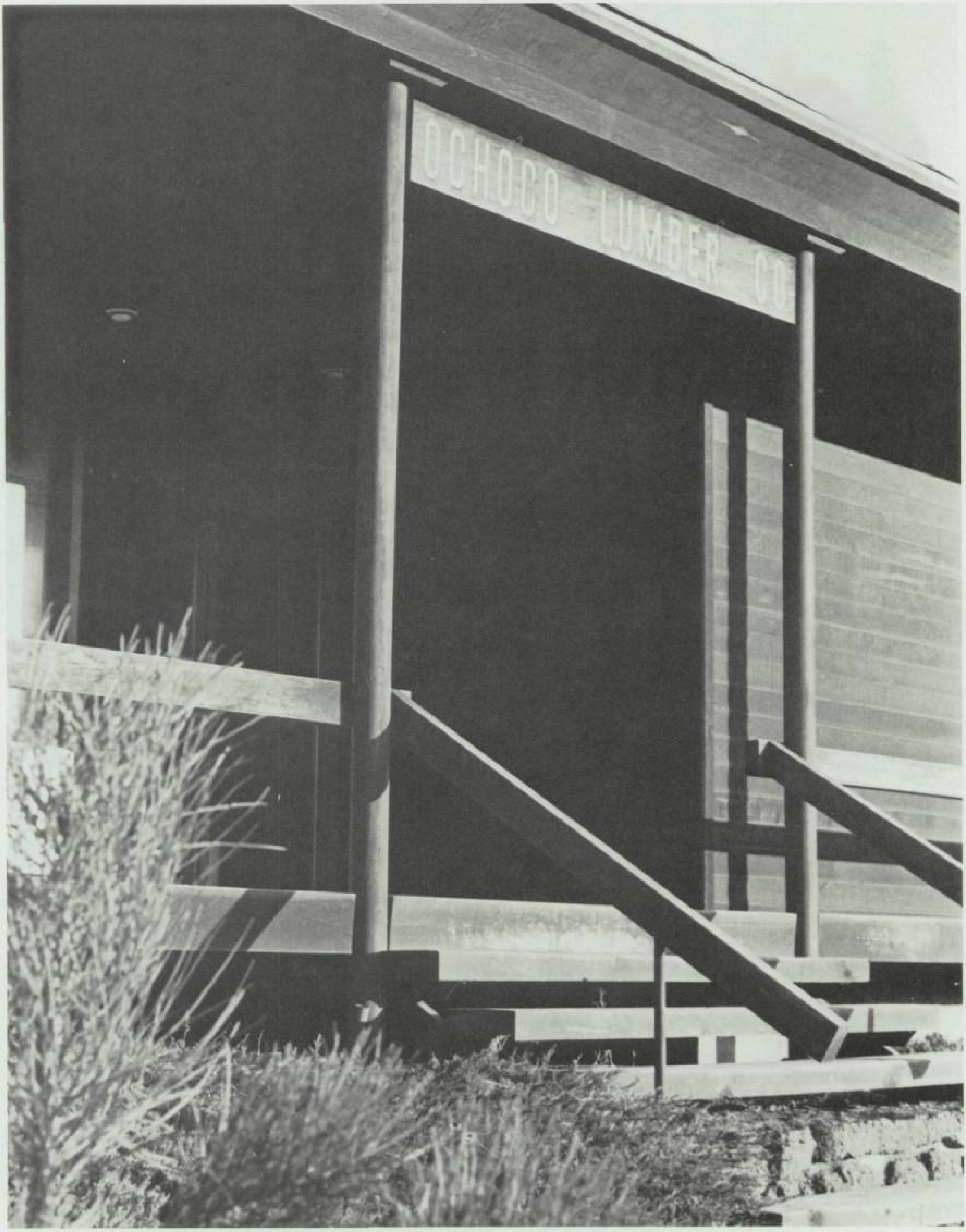
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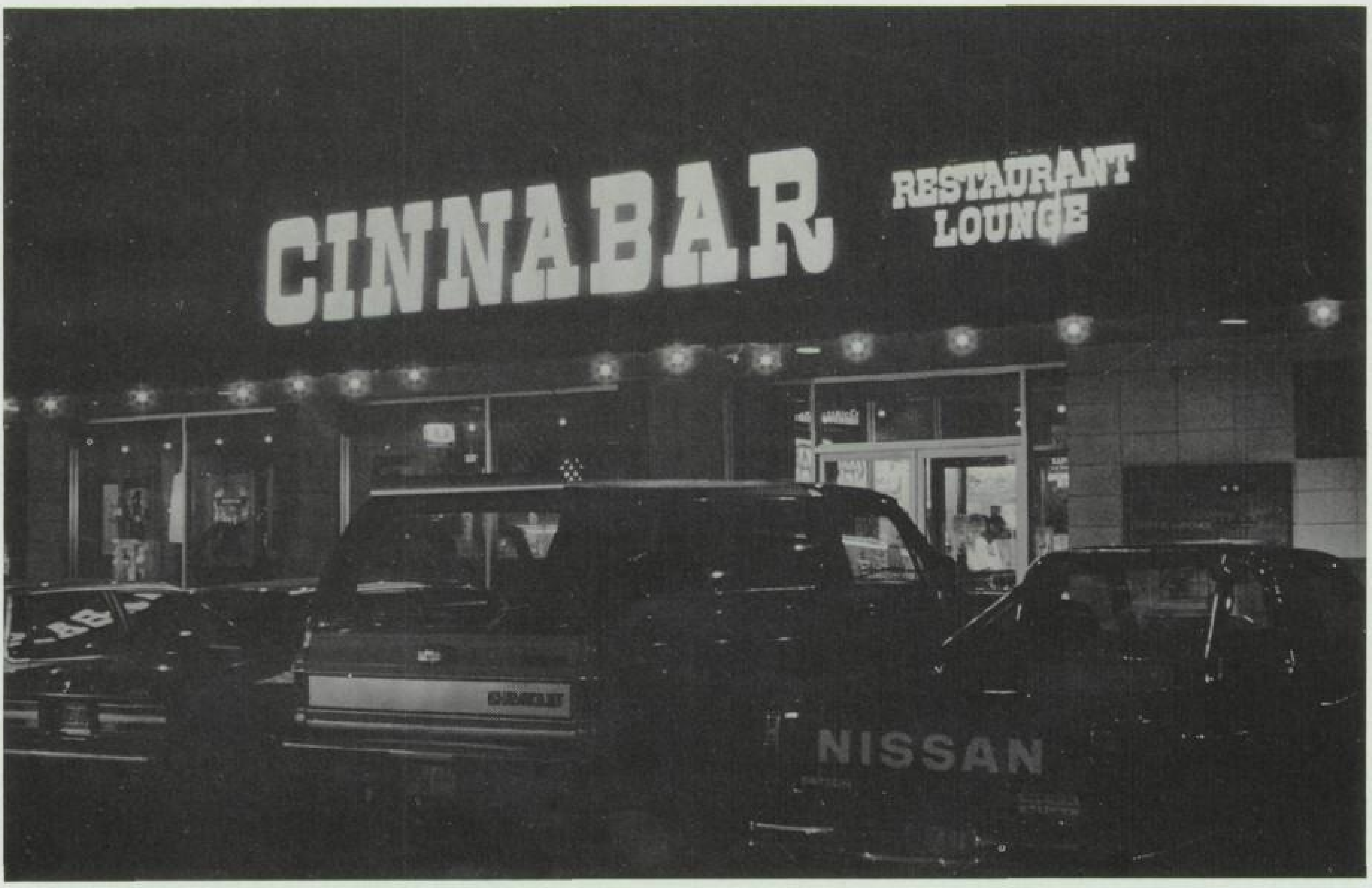
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